

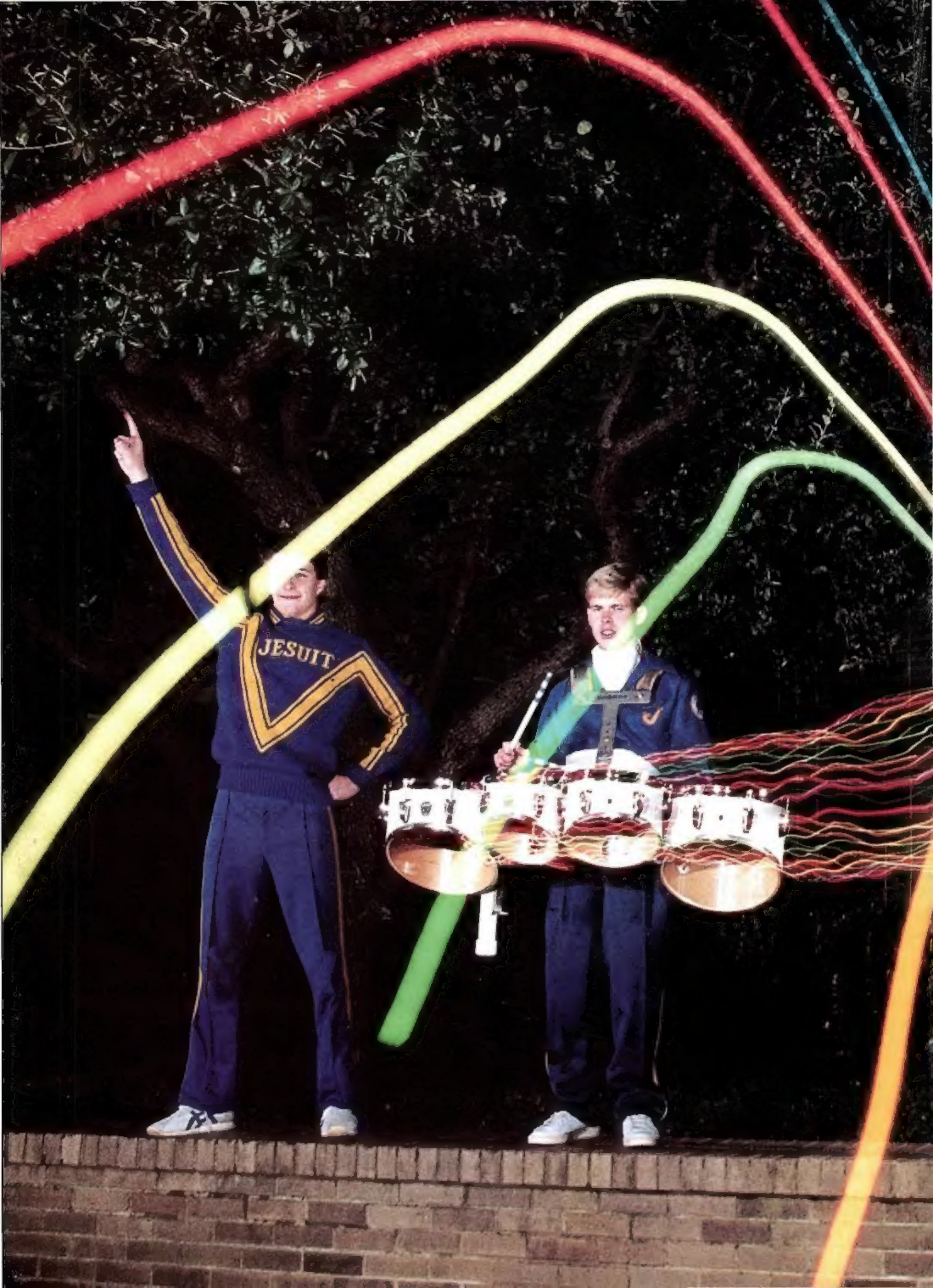
This year's theme "show your colors" has many facets or, more accurately, many faces.

Sophomore John Spurgin, Juniors Jerry Tillotson and Kevin Laney gave their artistic self-portraits as examples with the help of Jesuit's new computers.

The following two page spread is a double exposure of Derrick Parks, Mark Cover, and Joel Sharp. The timed photograph was made with a Hoola Hoop wrapped in colored lights, guided toward the camera by Editor Wayne Thompson dressed in black. Showing your colors is a matter of spirit and imagination, a tradition of pride that is shown throughout the 1987 yearbook.

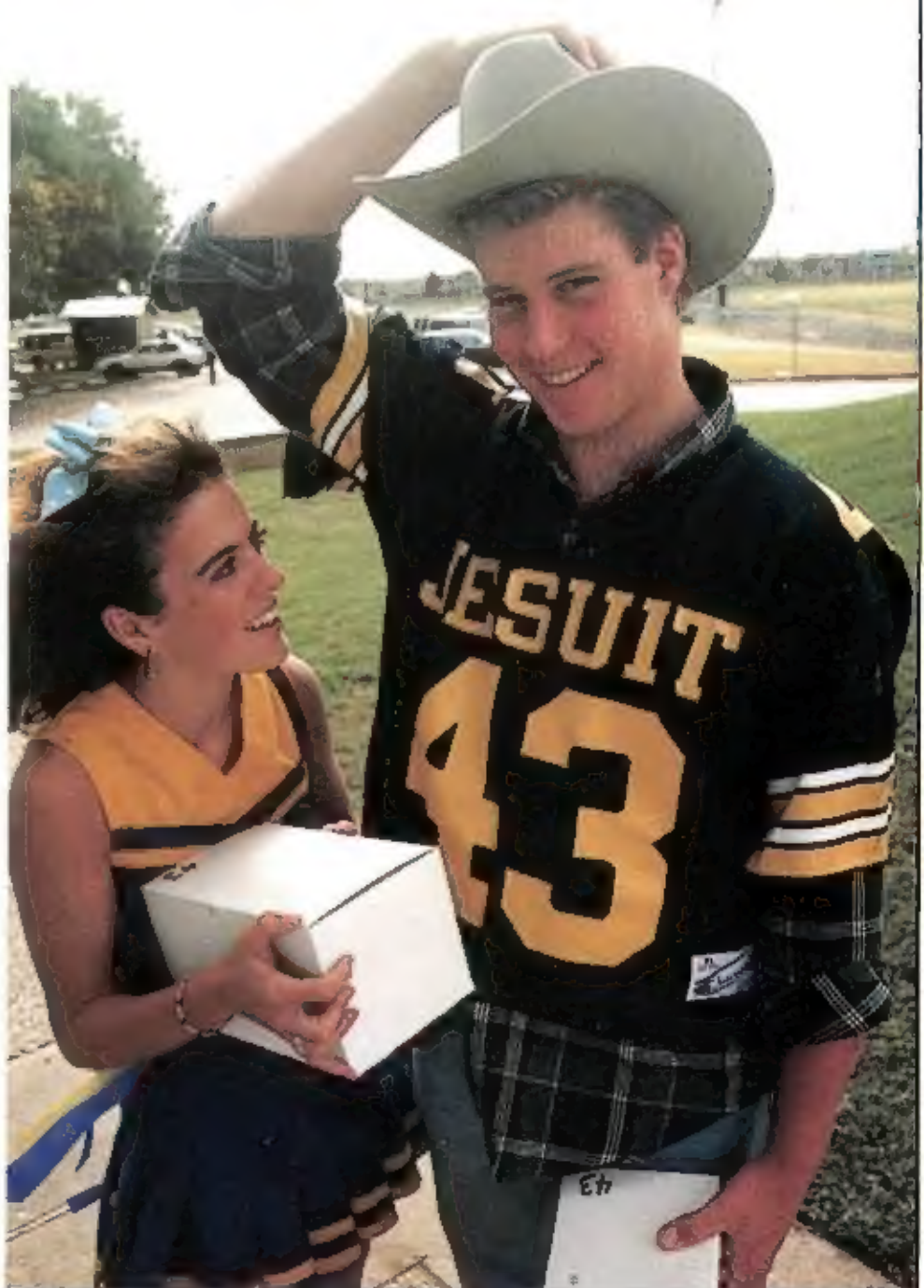
GOOD LUCK, SENIORS







Ranger Day



CLOCKWISE ABOVE: Jared Cyr compliments an Ursuline guest; Kevin Boneberg and Robbie Hawkins make a spirited team; Freshmen race their chariots; The horn section belts out a sunny song; Steve Clements stands tall beside cheerleader Linda Maas.
NEXT PAGE TOP: Roman warrior Scott Barretto, is surrounded by his team; Homerooms have a decoration night; Varsity cheerleaders build a three-tier formation; Homecoming gets a parquet floor for the evening's dance in the gym; Jim Collins and Jack Brockette sport contrasting fashions; and Mark Ramos attracts the ladies with his blue sidewalls.

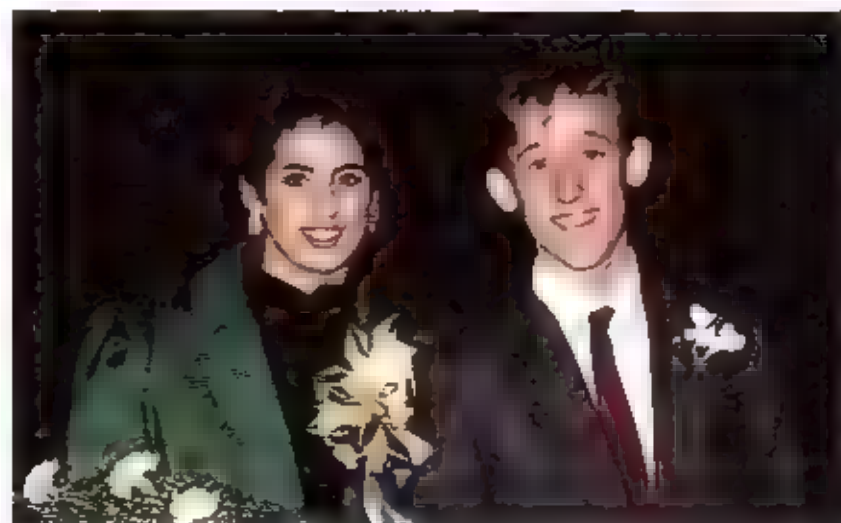
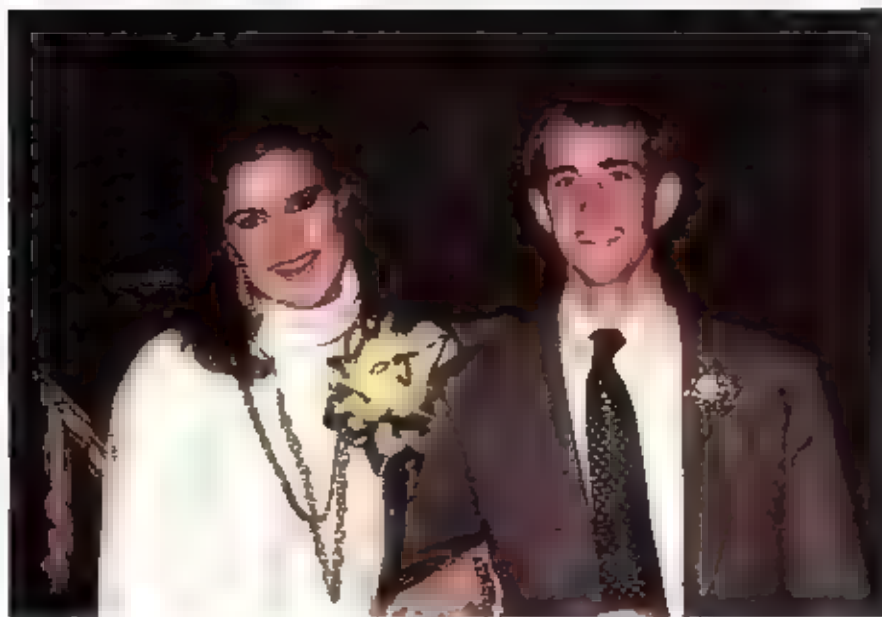


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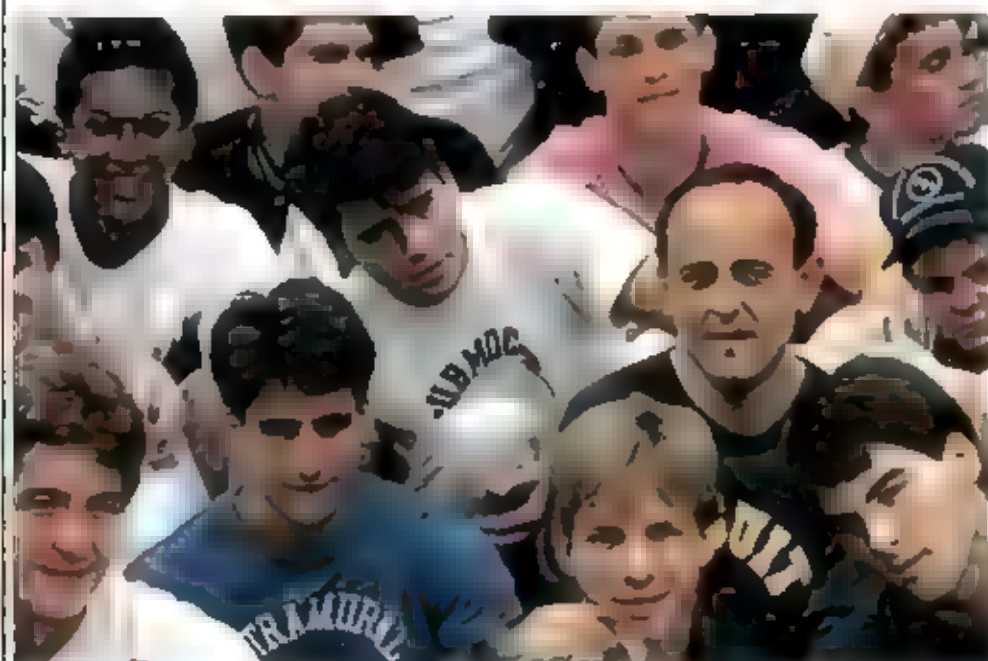


CLOCKWISE: Blair McGrain spreads his wings; Karen Marshall escorted by Mike Ingram is crowned the 1987 Homecoming Queen; The Flag Corps hoist the stars and stripes during the pre-game show; Drummers Jim Jochetz, John Spurgin, and Zach Hernandez give it their best shot; Steve Clements finds a gap off tackle; Matt Zehner escorts Lara Rimes. OPPOSITE PAGE: Heather Glasgow is escorted by Homecoming King Dennis Lynch; Jacob Lozano proudly takes Shannon Davis by the arm; Ranger defense recovers a Bishop Lynch fumble; Bill Schaffler escorts Claudia Fonts; Dennis Lynch and Jennifer Salmon carry a hefty load of Homecoming mums.

Festivities







Community Days

CLOCKWISE: Chris Hendricks and company snag a sky sculpture with rod and reel to make minor repairs before sending it on its way; Joel Sharp mimes his way to community; Fred Dews, Philip Kuehler, and Dennis Lynch recuperate from a late night outing; Mark Lindley holds on to his group's sky sculpture; Fr. Dillon is surrounded by seniors. **OPPOSITE PAGE** Mark Cho and Mike Tolle sign each other's cards, Fred Dews, Scott Langhans, Trevor Crossen, Nelson Udsten, and Tom Marek display their group's sky sculpture; Peter Barrett mimes a skit; Rudy Garcia, Fr. Dillon, John Hinson, Mark Wachsmann, Tim Chaplin, and Todd Coerver watch their sky sculpture fly over the horizon; Davis Hunt, Roland Bernardez, John Chen, David Jacquart, Tom Trautman, and Corbin Powell release their sky sculpture, Mark Cover, on piano, leads the Senior Class in "Louie, Louie."



Seniors



Future So Bright, Gotta Wear . . .

Shades

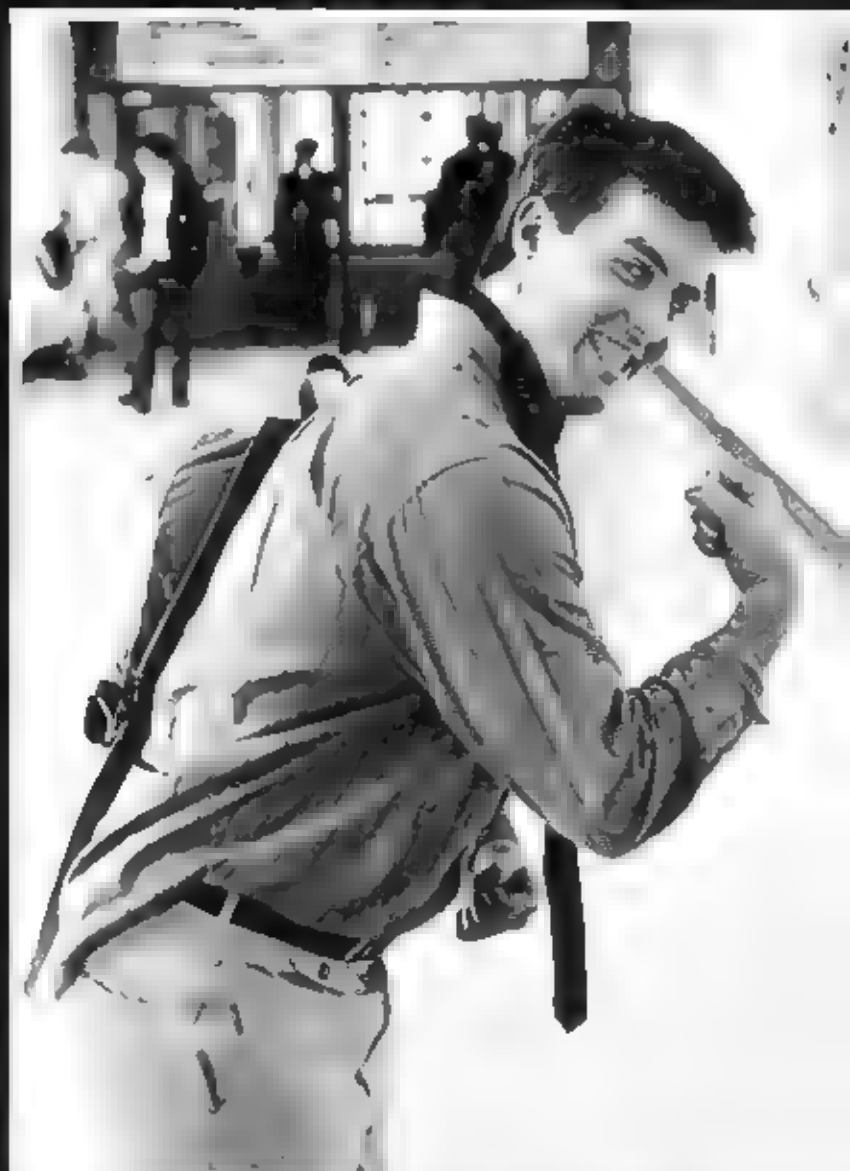
Oscar John Zevallos
Intramurals I-IV, S.A.D.D. II,
Explorer's Club II-III, Latin
Club I, Most Memorable Mo-
ment: Mr. Casazza's Latin III
Class, "Life is a joke that's just
begun." — W. S. Gilbert



F. Matthew Zehner
Wrestling I-IV, Honor Roll I-
IV, Principal's List, N.H.S. III-
IV, Soccer I, Student Council
IV, National Merit Scholar,
Nickname: Zehnski, "Harvard
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Tony Yarbrough
Band I-IV, Jazz Band I-IV,
McDonald's, All-American
Band II, All-Region and All-
State Band II-IV, C.L.C. II-IV,
Arts Festival I-IV, Squad
Leader II-IV, Section Leader
II-IV, Band Board Member IV,
Outstanding Soloist III-IV,
Band Football I-IV, Nickname:
Triangle



Stephen Paul Wuller
Latin Club (President) I-IV,
Math Club (President) II-IV,
Whiz Quiz III-IV, Tutoring
Society II-III, Principal's List
I-II, Honor Roll I-IV, B.B.C.
IV, Intramurals I-IV, "Forsan
et hanc olim meminisse
juvabit." — Aeneas

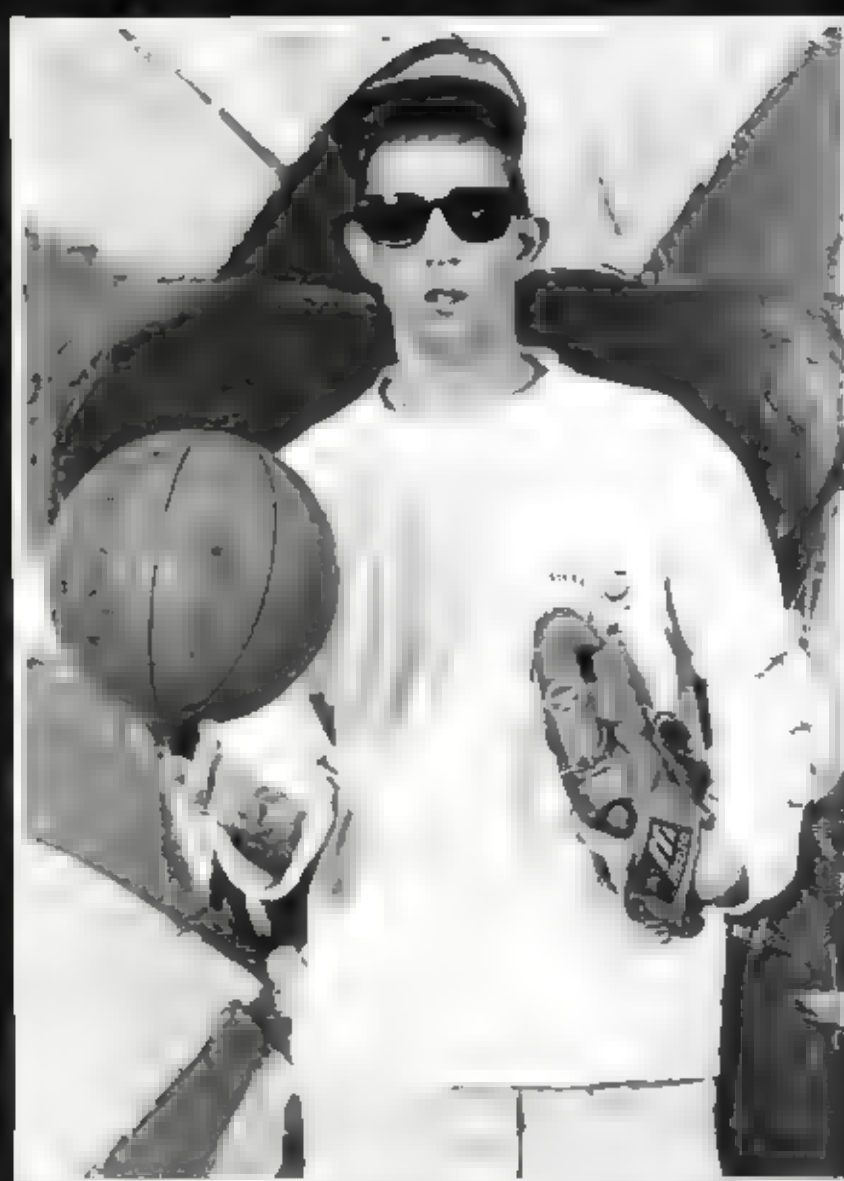
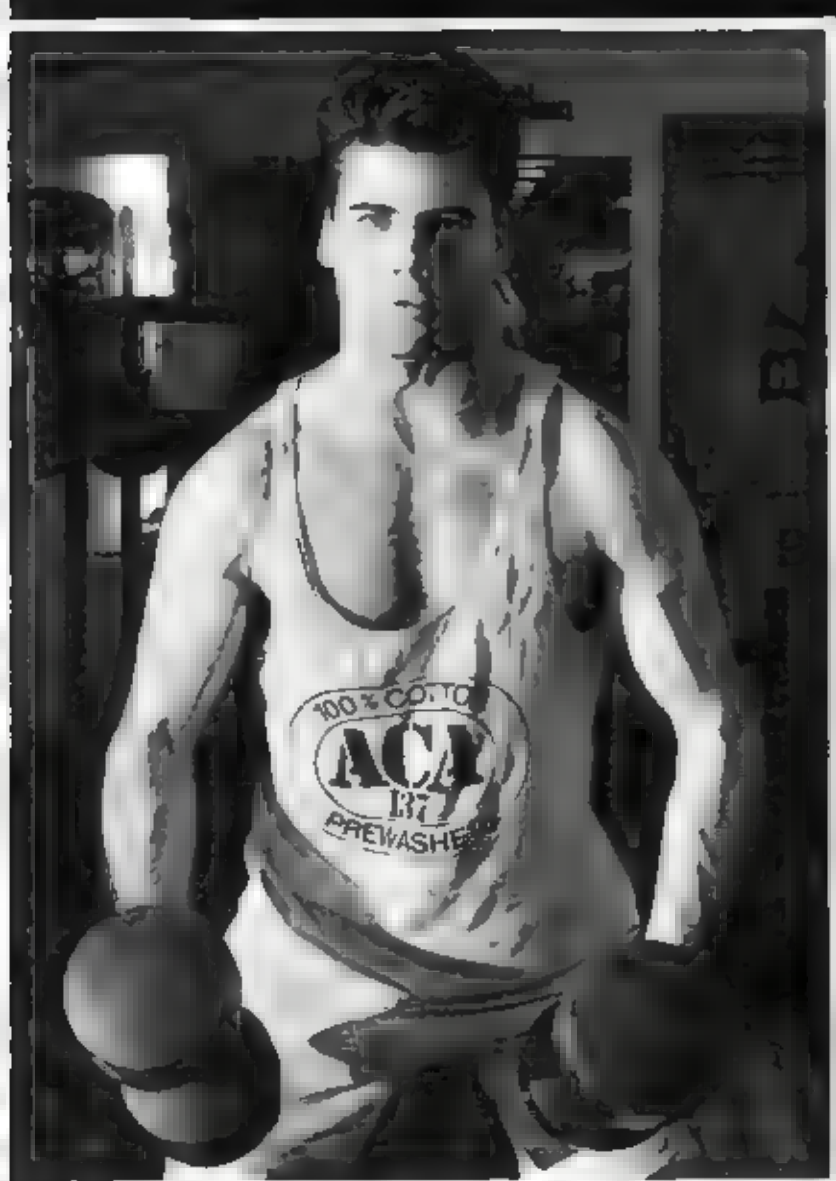




John Thomas Wilson
Computer Club II, S.A.D.D.
III, Stage Crew IV, Track II,
IV, Most Memorable Moments:
Having Computer class with
Mr. Billingham and learning
nothing. Nickname: Little Jon.
"No transaction!"



Brandon D. Williams
Debate I-IV, Roundup I-IV,
C.L.C. II-IV, Philothespic
Society IV, Ursuline Musical
III-IV, Spanish Club III-IV,
Chess Club II, Military History
Club I-IV, Clark Kent Society
II, Honor Roll II-IV, S.A.D.D.
II-IV, Student Patrol III-IV,
Arts Festival IV, Latin Club I.



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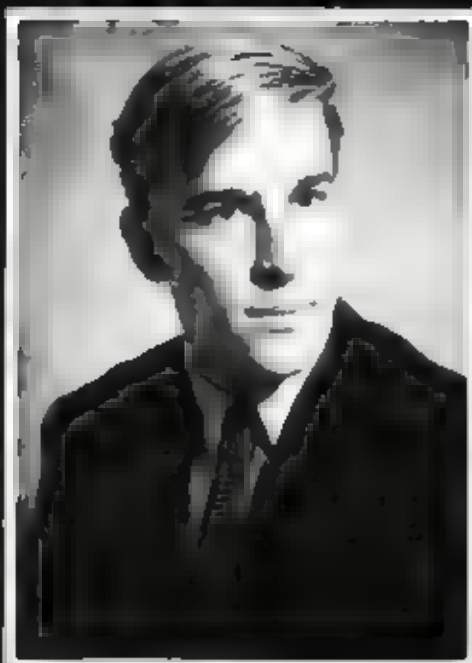


Chris White
B.B.C. IV, N.H.S. II-IV, Stu-
dent Patrol IV, S.A.D.D. I-IV,
Honor Roll I-IV, The Billy Club
I-IV, Wrestling II, "Can I help
you?"



Michael Westbrooks
"Let us have peace."
Ulysses S. Grant

Peter Waterman
 Latin Club I, S.A.D.D. II,
 N.H.S. II-IV, Honor Roll I-IV,
 Roundup IV, Letterman's Club
 IV, B.B.C. (Steering Commit-
 tee) IV, Intramurals I-IV, Na-
 tional Honor Roll IV, Football
 I, Soccer I-IV, Track II. "Gosh,
 Darn, Dang, Dang." — Mr.
 Sinalinolin. " — Fletch



Joseph Thomas Walker
 Last Roundup Staff II-IV, Let-
 terman's Club III-IV, Swimm-
 ing I-IV



Mark Wachsmann
 Intramurals I-IV, Spanish Club
 II, Letterman's Club IV, Soccer
 I-IV, Baseball II, Volleyball IV.
 Nickname: Wachsaatchie.
 "Everything cometh to him who
 waiteth — If they worketh like
 hell when they waiteth"
 Anonymous.



Alan Vuckovich
 Philothespic Society II-IV,
 Roundup Staff III-IV, Light
 Crew II-IV, Mad Hackers IV,
 Latin Club I-IV, Honor Roll I,
 III-IV, Basketball I, In-
 tramurals I-IV. Most
 Memorable Moment: Canoeing
 with D.L. and Joel (Let's try it
 again). Nicknames: Vook,
 Vookster.





Patrick Vance
N.H.S. II-IV, B.B.C., IV, Student Patrol III-IV, French Club II-III, Forensics II-III, Honor Roll I-II, Who's Who III-IV, The Body Shop IV, Lunch Club II-IV, Fabian Fair Club I-IV, Rugby Club I-IV, Far East Society IV, Football I, Cheerleading IV, Intramurals I-IV



Nelson Udstuen
Spanish Club II-III, S.A.D.D. II-IV, Mad Hackers IV, Arts Festival III-IV, Honor Roll I-III-IV, Football I-II, Basketball II-IV, Most Memorable Moment: Winning the Basketball State Championship. "I'm punishing you to teach you responsibility, not to hurt you." — My Father



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James Trungale
B.B.C. IV, Student Patrol III-IV, S.A.D.D. IV, Spanish Club III-IV, Honor Roll I-III-IV, Petterman's Club III-IV, Round Up III-IV, Cross Country II-IV, Golf III-IV, Soccer I, Intramurals I-IV, Most Memorable Moment: Winning \$50 in a raffle on the ski trip.



Kirk Trow
Apathy Club IV

Patrick Tripp
Whiz Quiz II-IV, French Club
II-IV, Forensics II-IV,
Nickname: Pappy



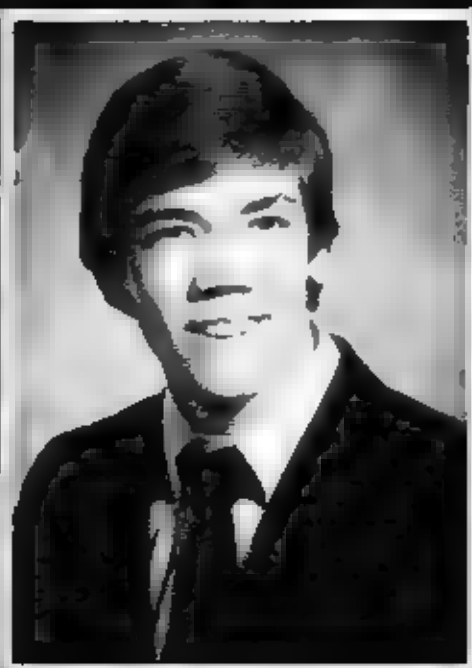
Dennis Traynor
S.A.D. II-III, B.B.C. IV,
Spanish Club II-III, Latin Club
I, Student Council II, Honor
Roll III, Student Patrol IV,
Baseball (Captain) I-IV, Basket-
ball II, Football I, IV, Most
Memorable Moment: Defeating
the Lewisville Farmers 27-9,
Nickname: D-Train, "Oh
Well"



Senior
Mark
Covers



Thomas Trautman
B.B.C. IV, N.H.S. II-IV, Who's
Who III-IV, Honor Roll I-IV,
Student Patrol III-IV, Military
History Club I-IV, Breakfast
Club IV, R-OH Society IV, Let-
terman's Club II-IV, S.A.D.D.
IV, Third World Society I-IV,
Tutoring Society II-III, Wrestl-
ing II-IV, Intramurals I-IV



Michael Tolle
Letterman's Club III-IV, B.B.C.
IV, N.H.S. (Vice-President) II-
IV, Sons of Alumni I-IV, Who's
Who III-IV, Honor Roll I-IV,
Latin Club I-III, R-OH Society
IV, Track I-IV, Cross-Country
II-IV, Intramurals I-IV,
Triathlon Club III-IV





Carlos Tirado
Spanish Club II-IV, C.L.C. II-IV, Wrestling II, Intramurals II-IV, Honor Roll I-IV, Latin Club I, Most Memorable Moment: Witnessing Section Five's Chariot run over Paul Perez, "Let's get yellow."



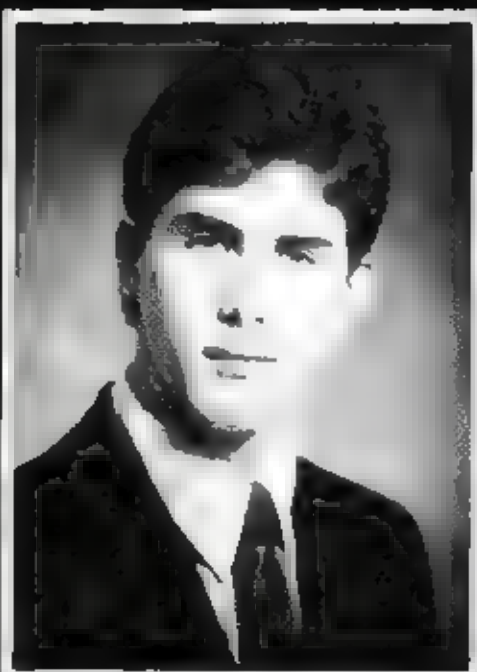
Wayne L. Thompson Jr. ✓
Swan Song IV, Student Council IV, Honor Roll I-IV, Principal's List I, Journalism Award III-IV, Intramurals I-IV, Last Round Up Staff (Head Hollimancher) II-IV, Sabbathinazles I-IV, "Been dazed and confused for so long it's not true" — Led Zeppelin



Shane Thompson
Latin Club I, S.A.D.D. II, Letterman's Club II-IV, Weightlifting Club II-IV, All-District and All-State Lineman III-IV, Southwest Blue Chip Award IV, Football I-IV, Wrestling II, Track II, Most Memorable Moment: Winning the State Football Championship.



Todd Coedewitz



Al Tenbusch
Latin Club I, The Body Shop IV, Honor Roll I-IV, Art Award III, Stage Crew IV, Cross-Country III, Wrestling III.

James J. Struble Jr.
 Student Council IV, French Club II-IV, Photojournalism III-IV, Water Ski Club I, Last Roundup Staff IV, Alliance of Underclassmen Aggressors IV, Triathlon Club III-IV, Swimming I, II, IV. "John while James had had had had had had had a better effect on the teacher" — Mr. Billingham



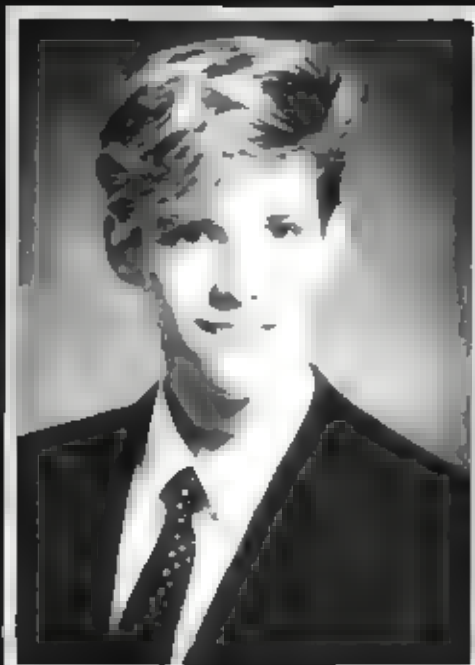
Michael David Straspich
 Band I-IV, Jazz Band III-IV, All-Region and All State Band IV, Honor Roll I, III-IV, Band Board Member IV, Philothespie Society III, Band Football I-IV, Most Memorable Moments: Winning State Marching Contest in 1986, Nickname: Strazz, "Success is doing what you love."



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Greg L. Stivers
 N.H.S. II-IV, Honor Roll I-IV, Principal's List I, Latin Club I-IV, Tutoring Society II-IV, C.L.C. II-IV, Who's Who III-IV, Cross-Country III-IV, Track III.



Michael Sean Sperr
 N.H.S. III-IV, Football IV, Intramurals III-IV

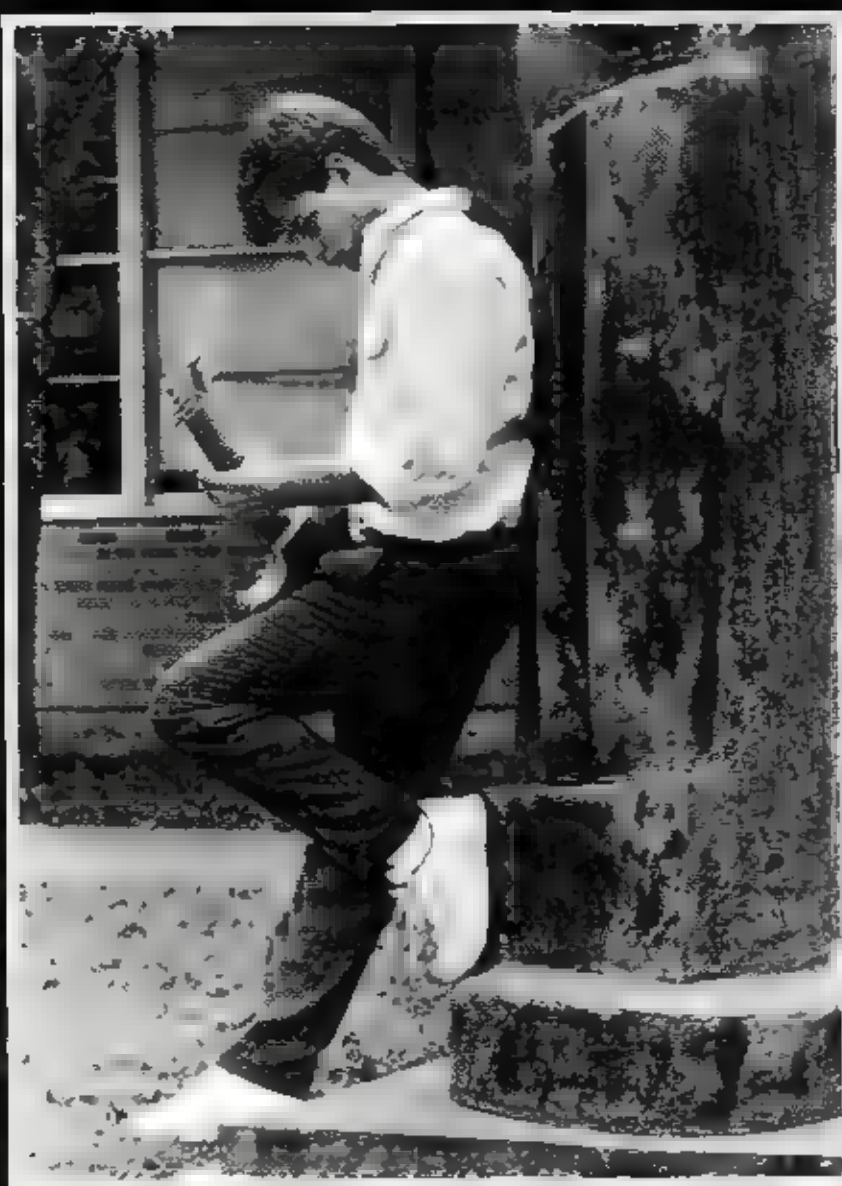




John Sinayi
 Spanish Club II-IV, S.A.D.D.
 II-IV, Chef Tell BBQ Society
 IV, Student Patrol III-IV,
 Philothespie Society II-IV,
 Stage Crew II-IV, Intramurals
 I-IV, Football III, Volleyball
 IV, Nicknames: John
 "Brickwall" Sinayi, Doughboy.
 "It ain't over 'till the fat lady
 sings."



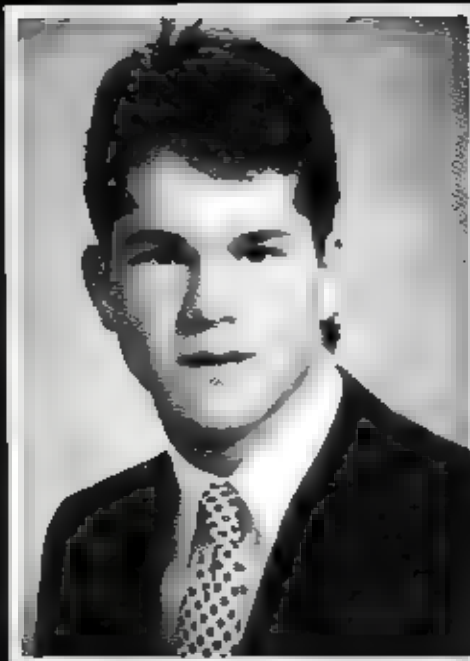
Patrick Duncan Sherman
 Thrasher I-IV



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Pat Shaugnessy
 Body Shop IV, Wrestling III,
 Most Memorable Moment:
 Winning the magazine drive.
 "If the stuff fits, wear it."



Joel R. Sharp
 Student Council I-IV, N.H.S.
 II-IV, Principal's List I-IV,
 Who's Who III-IV, Yale Book
 Award III, All-State Baseball
 3-B, Baseball (Captain) I-IV,
 Football (Captain) I-IV, Basket-
 ball I-II. "Wing right, power
 trap right." — Gary Pasqua

David G. Shafer
Band I-IV, Jazz Band II-IV,
Pep Band I-IV



Chris Self
Latin Club I, Spanish Club II-
IV, S.A.D.D. II, B.B.C. IV,
Tennis II-IV, Most Memorable
Moment: Radiation treatments
with Mike Hancock. "There is
so much good in the worst of
us, and so much bad in the best
of us that it behooves any of us
to talk about the rest of us."



Chris
Hendrickson
Wachman



Robert Philip Schlak
Photojournalism I-IV, Spanish
Club II-IV, Honor Roll III-IV,
Student Patrol IV, The Alliance
of Underclassmen Aggressors
IV, Wrestling I, Nicknames:
Chester. "Hey, it's not a party
'till something gets broken."
Rob Lowe



William Evans Schaffner
French Club II-IV, N.H.S. II-
IV, B.B.C. IV, S.A.D.D. II-III,
Student Council III-IV, Honor
Roll I-IV, Arts Festival II-IV,
Journalism II-IV, Student
Patrol II, Mad Hackers IV,
Cross Country II-IV, Track II-
IV, Golf III, Internals I-IV

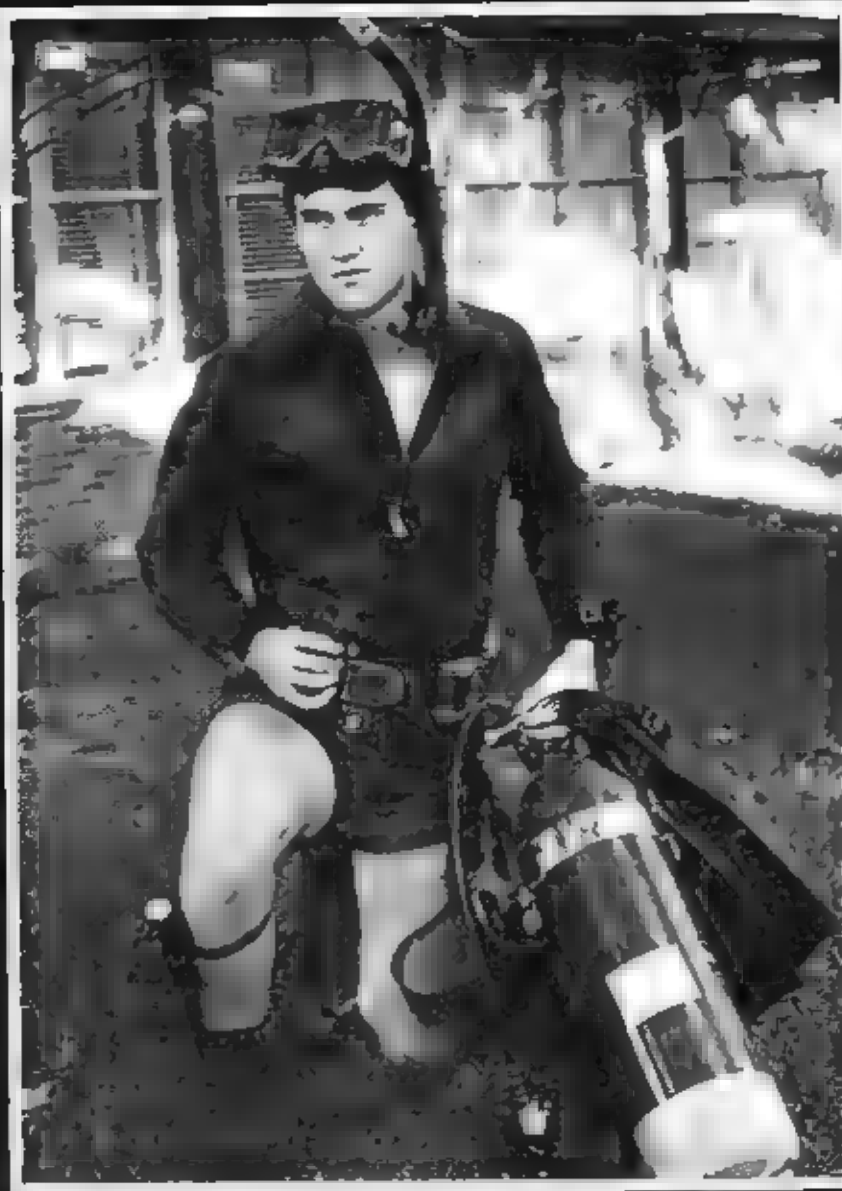




Michael Schaefer
Honor roll I-IV, S.A.D.D. IV, Yearbook III, Photojournalism III-IV, Sons of Alumni I-IV, Letterman's Club III-IV, Ice Skating Club IV, Football I-IV, Intramurals I-IV, Rugby Club III, Nickname: Sheepdog.



Alexander Sandoval
Last Roundup Staff III-IV, Jazz Band IV, Arts Fest III-IV, Oedipus Production IV, Forensics I-IV, Triathlon Club III-IV, C.I.C. II-IV, Who's Who IV, Honor Roll I, IV, Cross-Country III-IV, Track II, "I'd never join a club that made me a member of it." — Groucho Marx



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Michael Shawn Samonek
Arts Fest III-IV, Jazz Band IV, N.A.A.A. II-IV.



Toby Rodriguez
Explorer's Club III-IV, S.A.D.D. II-III, Roundup Staff IV, Breakfast Club IV, Philothespic Society IV, Wrestling I-III, Most Memorable Moment: The trip to the Amazon. "I hate television; I also hate peanuts. But I can't stop eating peanuts."

Enrique Rivera
Collectors Club IV, Honor Roll
I-IV, Arts Festival III-IV, Na-
tional Hispanic Semifinalist IV,
Cross Country IV, Soccer I.



Larry Redell
Latin Club I, Spanish Club I,
Student Patrol IV, B.B.C. IV,
Body Shop IV, Honor Roll I-IV,
N.H.S. II-IV, Debate II, Foot-
ball III, Track I. Most
Memorable Moment: Getting
my Publishers Clearing House
envelope in the mail. "You too
could win 10 million dollars!"
— Ed McMahon



Brandon Williams
Todd Marshall



Kevin Quinn
Honor Roll IV, Body Shop IV,
Intramurals I-IV, Football
III-IV.



Corbin Powell
Yearbook III, Photojournalism
III, S.A.D.D. II, Honor Roll I-
IV, Spanish Club II, Football I,
Track II, Intramurals I-III.

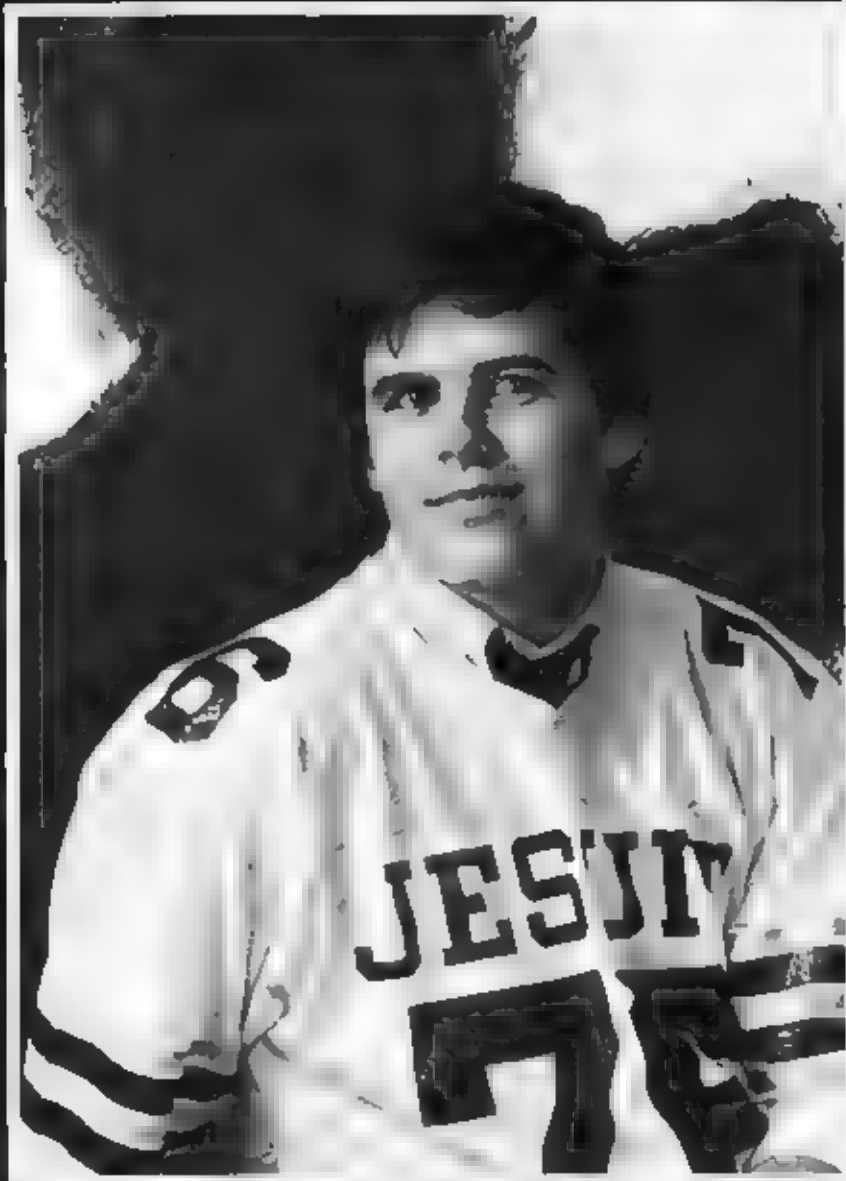




Stephen A. Potts
Student Patrol III-IV, B.B.C.
IV, Letterman's Club I-IV,
Honor Roll I, III-IV, S.A.D.D.
II, Baseball I-IV, Basketball I-
IV. Most Memorable Moment:
Sophomore year when I hit the
homerun that won the state
championship in baseball. "It
ain't over 'till it's over." —
Yogi Berra



David Paul Peters
Latin Club I, N.H.S., II-IV,
Track I



John B. Wilson



Carl Edward Pelligrini
Arts Fest II-IV, Whiz Quiz II-
IV, French Club II-IV, N.H.S.
II-IV

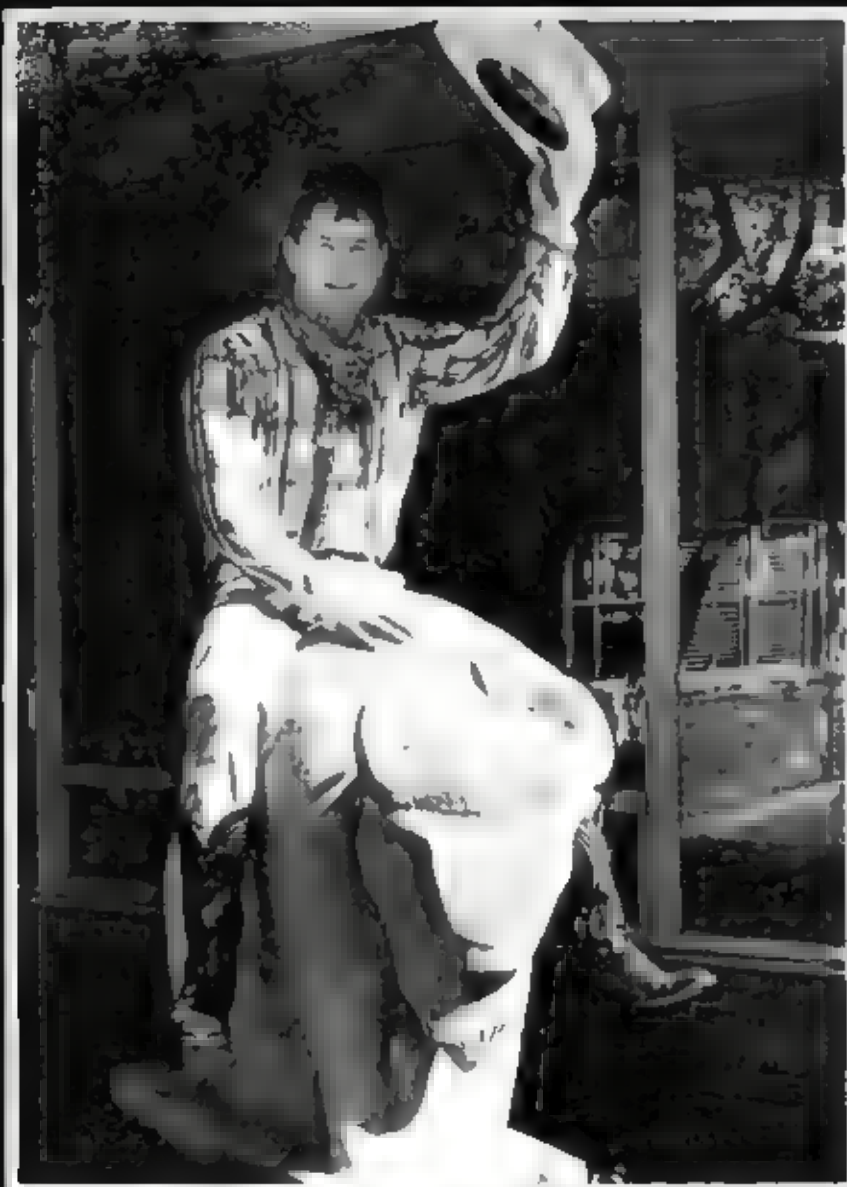


Jason Patoskie
N.H.S., II-IV, Philothespic
Society II-III, Stage Crew II-III,
Honor Roll I-IV, Arts Festival
III, S.A.D.D. II, R-OH Society
IV, Cheerleader IV, In-
tramurals I-IV, "Chill out,"
"Lets Padre."

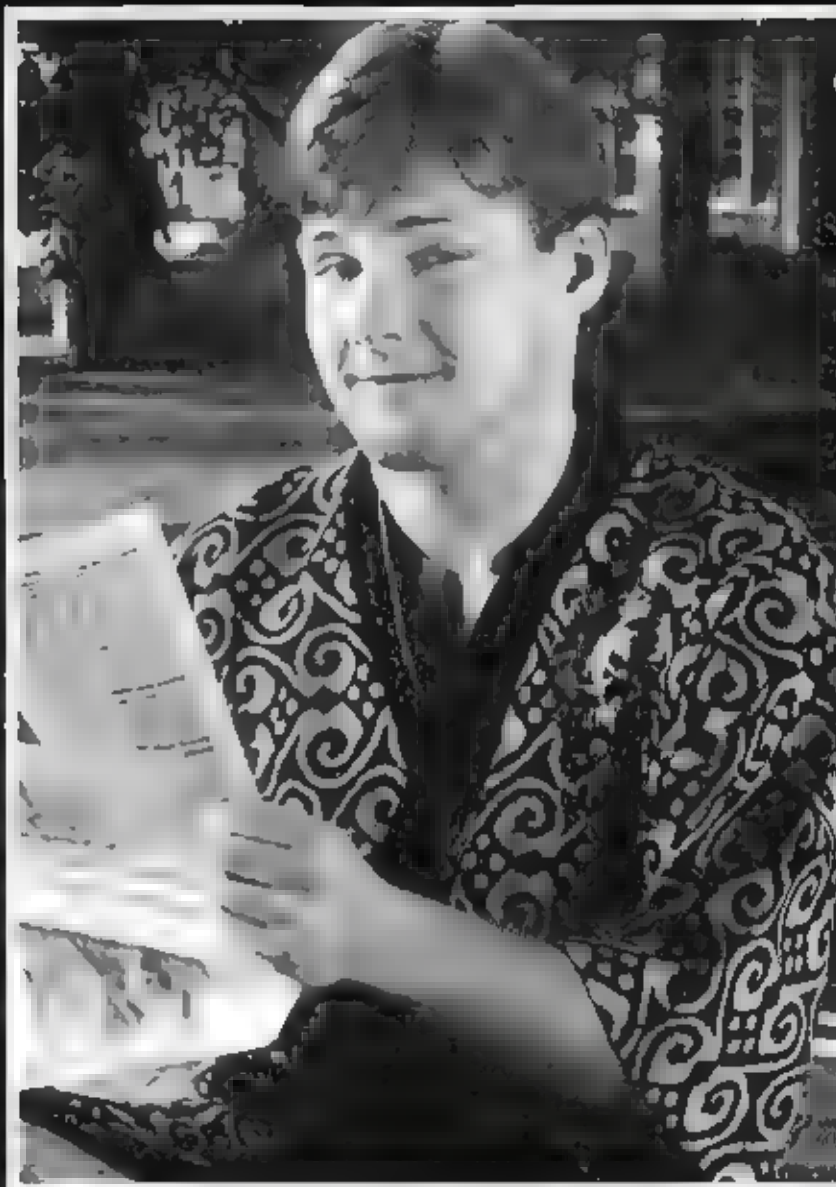
Derek Curtis Parks
N.H.S. II-IV, Latin Club I,
French Club II-III, Math Club
II-IV, B.B.C. IV, Student Coun-
cil IV, Honor Roll I-IV, R-OH
Society IV, Intramurals I-IV,
Soccer I, Football II-III, Varsity
Cheerleaders IV. "Some call it
laziness, I call it deep thought"
— Garfield.



Bob Osvoid
Spanish Club II, Stage Crew IV,
Honor Roll II, Cross Country
II, Swimming (Captain) II-IV.
Most Memorable Moment: Cap-
turing the state title in swim-
ming. Nickname: Ozzy "Honest
officer, my car does not go that
fast!"



Joel Sharp
Matt Zehner



Sean Patrick O'Brien
Honor Roll I-IV, Arts Festival
I, III, Spanish Club III-IV,
Yearbook III, National Egg-
plant Society (President and
Founder) IV, Snake Lady's
Charra Club IV. Nickname:
Larry "Nothing can ever
become real 'till it is exper-
ienced" — John Keats

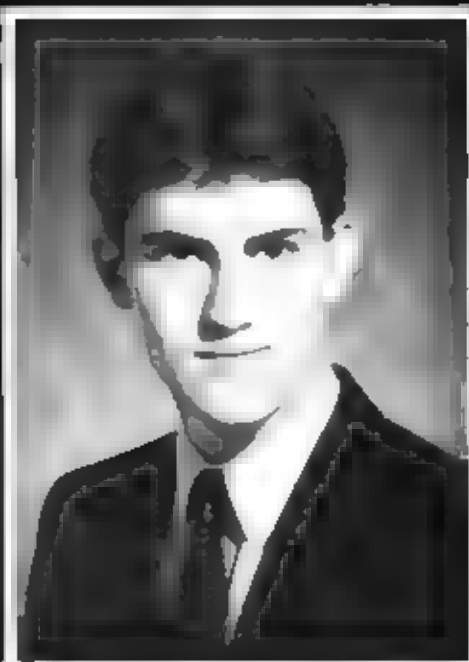


Daniel Andrew Nolan
Soccer I, Wrestling II.





John Noble
Latin Club I, Spanish Club II-IV, S.A.D.D. II-IV, Lunch Club II-IV, Fabian Fan Club (President) I-IV, Cross-Country I-IV.



Larry Nieman
Forensics I-IV, Military History Club II-IV, N.H.S. II-IV, Honor Roll I-IV, Philothespic Society III-IV, Sound Effects Club I-IV, Intramurals I. "Never question your luck; lest it leave you and never answer." — Ancient Nonsense



Mike Westbrooks

Grant McCall



John Murray
Spanish Club II-III, Latin Club I, S.A.D.D. II-III, Cross Country II-III, Basketball I, Intramurals I-IV, "Blow it off!"



Pete Moore
S.A.D.D. II-IV, Spanish Club II, Student Patrol III-IV, Sons of Alumni I-IV, Football II, Basketball II, Intramurals I-II.

Brian Moore

Latin Club I, Spanish Club II-III, Letterman's Club IV, S.A.D.D. I-II, Rugby Club III, Far East Society IV, Coffee Club IV, Basketball I, Track I-II, Intramurals I-IV. Most Memorable Moment: Every weekend of my senior year. Nickname: Tattoo.



Michael Moazzami

C.L.C. II-IV, Spanish Club II-IV, S.A.D.D. III-IV, Roundup IV, Intramurals I-IV, Honor Roll I-IV.



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Karim T. Mikhail

P.L.O. I-IV, Chess Club I-III, Chess Champion III, Drama Club I-III, Skiing I-III, Soccer I, Martial Arts Club I-III. Most Memorable Moment: Hijacking my first D.A.R.T. bus. Nickname: Abdul "It's not a mistake to kiss a miss, but it is a mistake to miss a kiss."



Matthew Middendorf

Sons of Alumni I-IV, Latin Club I-III, B.B.C. IV, S.A.D.D. III-IV, Weightlifting Club III-IV, Football I-IV, Intramurals I-IV. Most Memorable Moment: Mr. Speer's large group lecture. Nickname: Kent Dorfman.





Blair Matthew McGrain
Honor Roll I, Yearbook I, Varsity
Cheerleaders III-IV,
Cross-Country I-II.



Michael Quinn McCarty

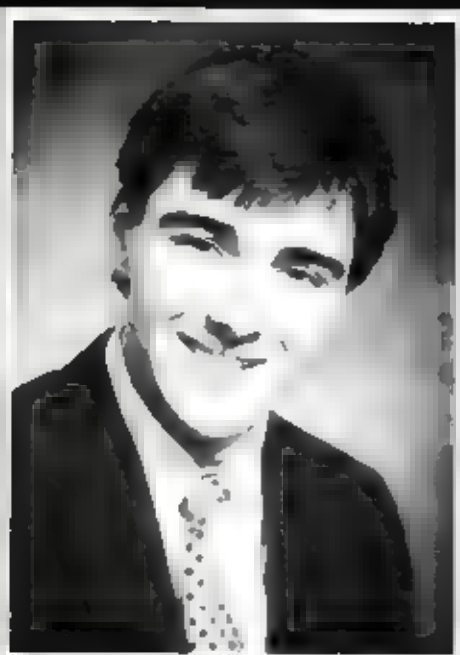


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Grant Winston McCall
Band I-IV, Jazz Band I-IV,
Voice of the Band I-IV,
Philothespia Society III, Ur-
suline Musical II, Arts Festival
M.C. I-IV, Honor Roll I, IV,
Most Memorable Moment: First
time in the press box. "Drum
Majors are you ready?!!!" —
Myself



Dan McAuliffe
Latin Club I-III, S.A.D.D. II,
Intramurals I.

Theodore D. Matula
 Band (Drum Major) I-IV, Jazz
 Band III-IV, All-Region and
 All-State Band II-IV, Ursuline
 Musical I-IV, Philothespic
 Society III-IV, B.B.C. (Steering
 Committee) IV, Last Roundup
 III, Honor Roll I-IV, C.L.C. II-
 IV, Lone Rangers III-IV, Band
 Football III-IV. Nickname:
 Beave.



Michael Christopher Martinez
 Band I-IV, Honor Roll II-IV,
 Latin Club II-III, S.A.D.D. II-
 III, Student Patrol III. "I have
 no weakness for shoes.
 Although I have many pairs, it
 is not one of my weaknesses."
 — Imelda Marcos

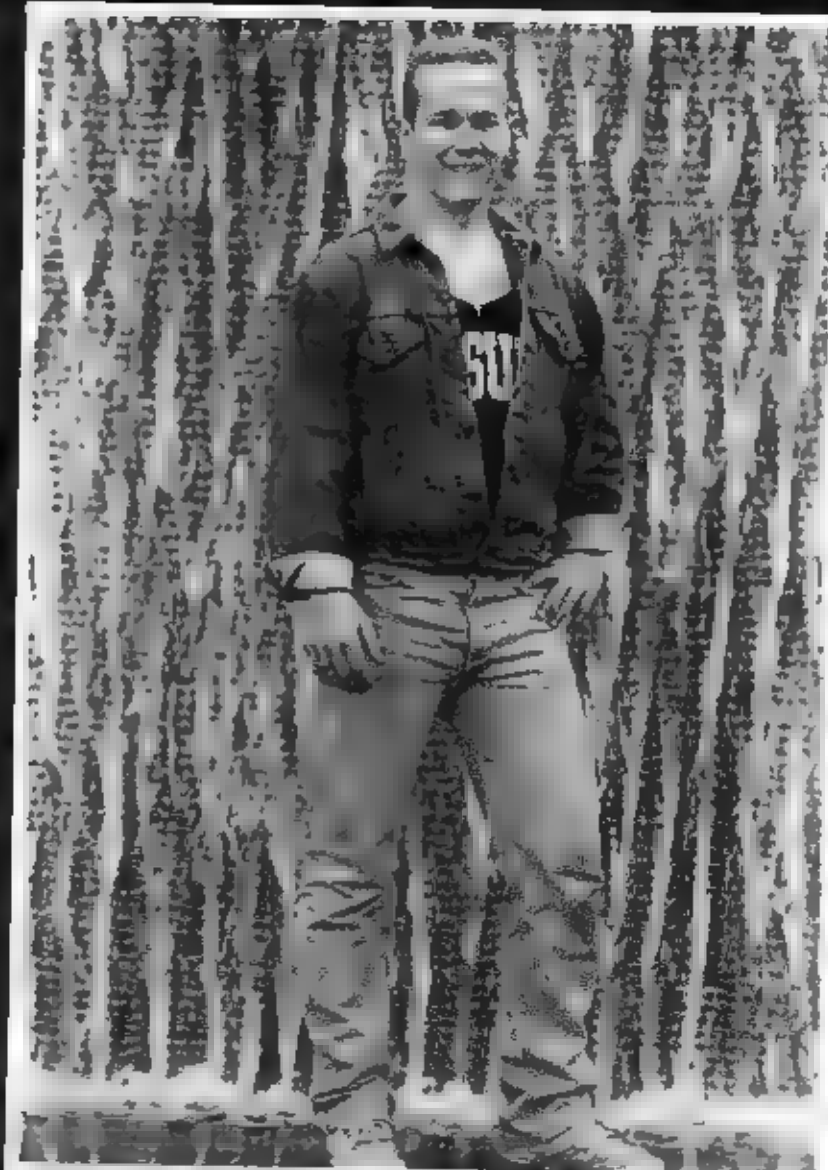


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Thomas Wayne Marek
 S.A.D.D. II, Spanish Club II,
 Student Patrol IV, Breakfast
 Club IV, Philothespic Society
 II-IV, Chess Club III-IV, In-
 tramurals I-IV. "Never judge a
 man 'till you have walked in his
 shoes." — Sioux Indians

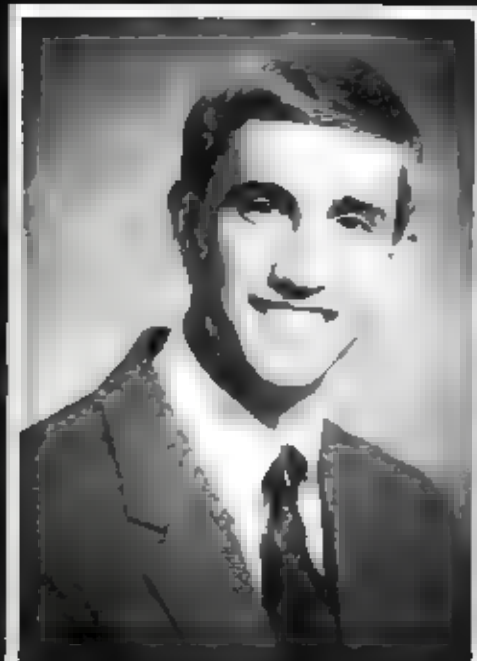


Randy Lysdale
 N.H.S. II-IV, C.L.C. II-IV,
 Lone Rangers II-IV, Photojour-
 nalism II-III, Roundup Staff
 III, Honor Roll I-IV, Principal's
 List I, Stage Crew III, R-OH
 Society IV, Baseball III-IV.
 Most Memorable Moment: New
 Year's Eve 1986. "Ready or
 not, here I come."





Greg Sanders Lynch
Lone Rangers II-IV.



Dennis Michael Lynch
Student Council IV, N.H.S. II-IV, S.A.D.D. II-IV, SLUMCO III-IV, Honor Roll I-IV, Homecoming King IV, Who's Who III-IV, B.B.C. IV, Basketball (Captain) I-IV, Baseball (Captain) I-IV. Most Memorable Moment: Chuck vs. "the woman from Irving" on Forest Lane. Nicknames: T-Bone, D.L.



Charles Mark Lundley



Jacob Lozano
Honor Roll I-IV, Latin Club I-II, B.B.C. IV, Letterman's Club IV, R-OH Society IV, Baseball I-IV, Cross-Country III-IV, Football I-II, Basketball II.

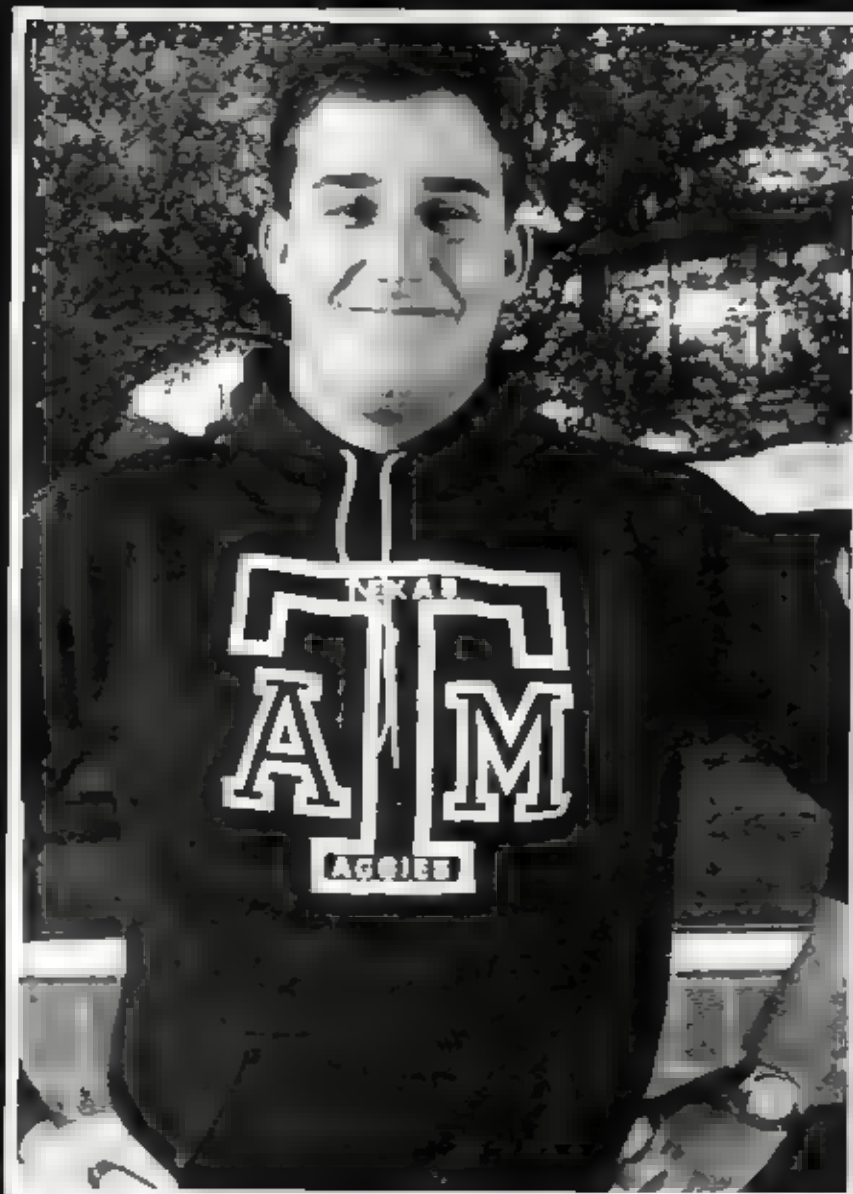


Keith Lowther
Latin Club I, Spanish Club II-IV, N.H.S. II-IV, Honor Roll I-IV, Intramurals IV. "What now if the sky were to fall?" — Terence

Lance Douglas Loveland
S.A.D.D. II, Weightlifting Club
II-III, The Body Shop IV, Latin
Club I, B.B.C. IV, Student
Patrol IV, Sons of Alumni I-IV,
Letterman's Club IV, Soccer I,
Football I-IV, Intramurals I-IV.
"No pain, no gain!"



James A. Loughborough
Letterman's Club IV, Honor
Roll I, III-IV, B.B.C. IV,
Basketball I, Football II-IV,
Golf III-IV, Intramurals I-IV.



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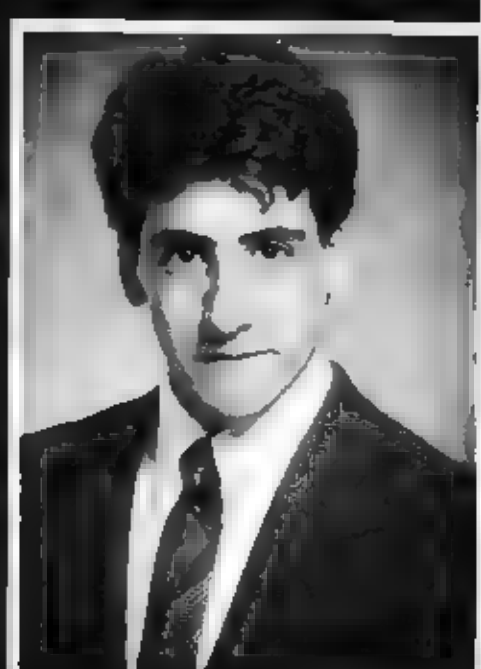
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Craig Losekamp
Band II-IV, Whiz Quiz II-IV,
N.H.S. III-IV, Academic All-
American II-IV, Who's Who
III-IV, Honor Roll I-IV, Letter-
man's Club III-IV. Most
Memorable Moment: Trip to
Russia. "Get on with it!" —
Monty Python



Anthony Thomas LoRocco
B.B.C. IV, N.H.S. II-IV, Letter-
man's Club I-IV, Principal's
List I, III, Honor Roll I-IV,
Who's Who III-IV, Student
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The Body Shop IV, Latin Club
I-III, Golf I-IV, Intramurals
I-IV.





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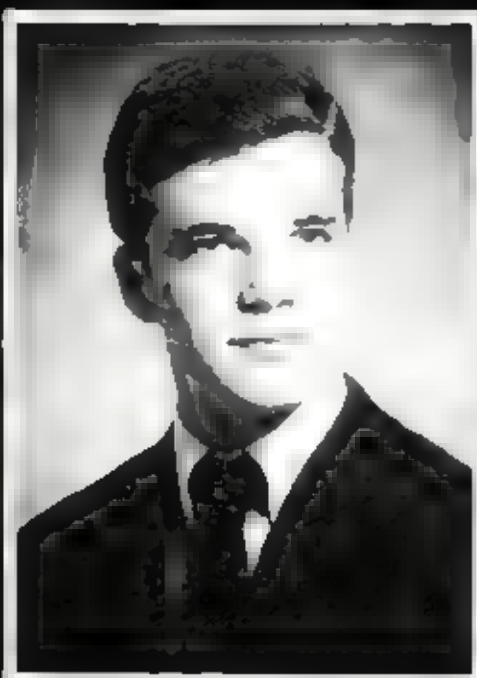
Spirit and



magination



Timothy J. Lootens
 Band I-IV, Jazz Band II-IV,
 Band Board Member IV, All-
 Region Band IV, Outstanding
 Musician III-IV, S.A.D.D. II,
 Philothespic Society II-III, Ur-
 suline Musical IV, Band Foot-
 ball I-IV, Intramurals I-IV.
 "Stick it to 'em; sweeten the pot
 a little." — Mr. Charles
 Rothermel



Mark Lindley
 Student Council I-II, Spanish
 Club II-IV, Intramurals I-IV,
 S.A.D.D. II, Mad Hackers IV,
 B.B.C. IV, Football I-III. Most
 Memorable Moment: T.B.
 Shuffle. "The blood of a poet
 coagulates on the wound of ex-
 istence." — Dr. Mark Lindley



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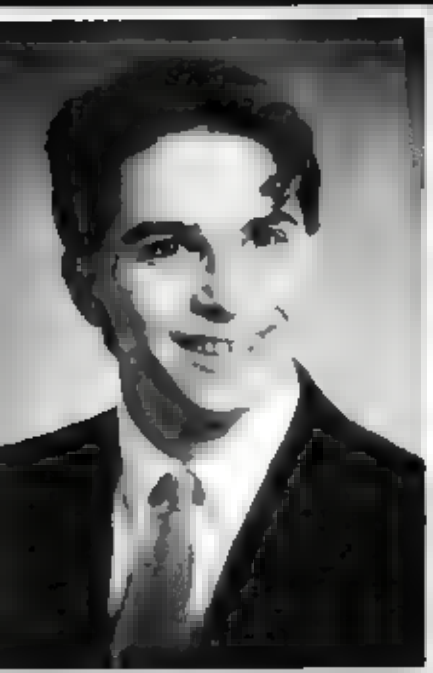


Terry Leff
 Spanish Club II-IV, C.L.C. II-
 IV, Racketball Club II, In-
 tramurals I, Explorer's Club
 III-IV

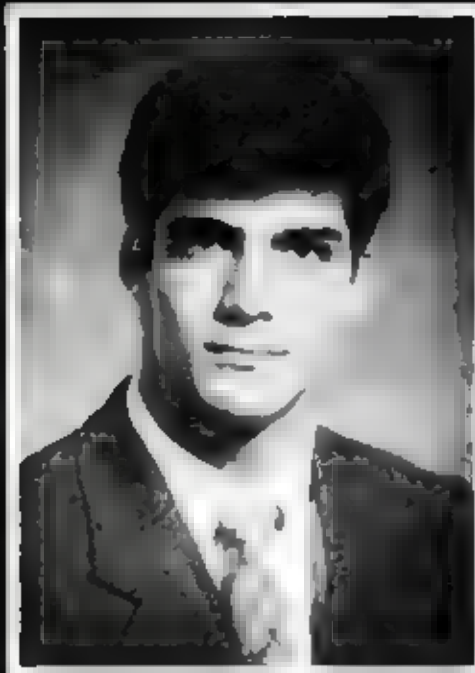


David Lefebvre
 Arts Fest II-IV, Track I-II,
 Football II, Weightlifting Club
 I-IV. "Look not mournfully into
 the past. It comes not back
 again. Wisely improve the pre-
 sent. It is thine. Go forth to
 meet the shadowy future,
 without fear, and with a manly
 heart." — Longfellow





Matthew David Laskowski
The Roundup Staff (Editor) II-IV, Honor Roll I-IV, Lunch Club II-IV, Latin Club I, French Club II-IV, N.H.S. II-IV, SLUMCO IV, Track II, Most Memorable Moment: Jogging Track Sophomore Year. Pseudonym Name: Woody Allen. "Help me! I been hypnotized!" — David Letterman



Scott Langlinais
Forensics II-IV, Honor Roll I-IV, N.H.S. II-IV, Latin Club II-III, Principal's List I, Tutoring Society II-III, Letterman's Club III-IV, SLAAASK IV, Baseball I-IV. Mating two bulls ACCIDENTALLY on a Biology Test. Nicknames: The Cajon Cajun.



Robert Colley
John Sidney



Allen Monroe Lambright
C.L.C. II-IV, S.A.D.D. II, Student Patrol III-IV, Explorer's Club III-IV, Football I. "I can't — that's what people love to say. I can't — it's never true." — Paul Williams



Philip Kuehler
S.A.D.D. III-IV, Student Patrol III-IV, Spanish Club II-III, B.B.C. IV, Letterman's Club II-IV, Intramurals I-II, Mad Hackers IV, Football I-IV, Soccer III-IV, Track III-IV, Basketball I-II. Most Memorable Moment: T. B. Shuffle.

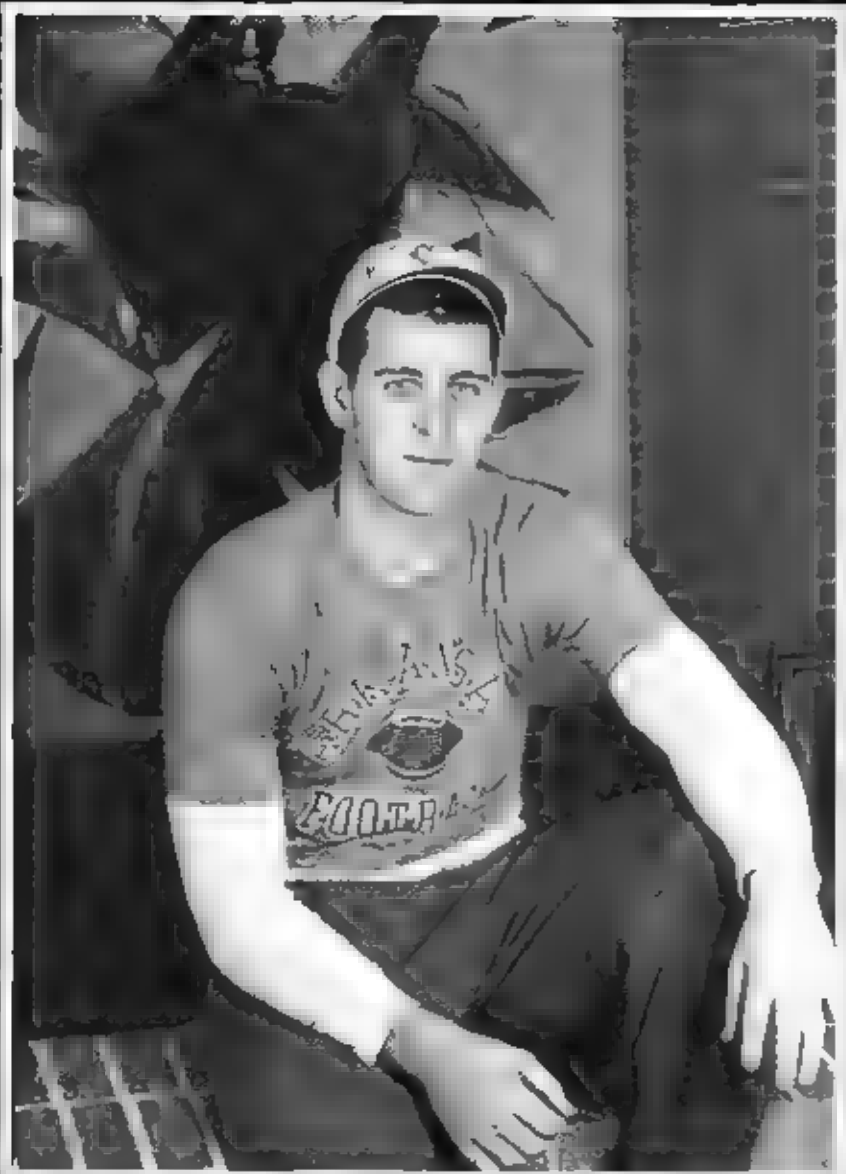
Bartosz Josef Kubica



Mike Kortschak
C.L.C. II-IV, Student Patrol IV,
Letterman's Club III-IV, Rugby
Club III, S.A.D.D. II, In-
tramurals I-IV, Football I-IV,
Nickname: Cupcake



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James Lee Klingele



David Gale Kirgis
Spanish Club III-IV, Photojour-
nalism (President) II-IV, The
Last Roundup Staff IV, Arts
Fest III, S.A.D.D. III-IV, Foot-
ball I, Intramurals II-IV,
"Lead, follow or get out of the
way."





Lawrence Dae Yeong Kim
Honor Roll I-IV, Intramurals I-IV, Latin Club II-IV, Math Club IV, N.H.S. II-IV, R-OH Society IV, Young Republicans I-IV, Third World Society I-IV. "Let us die young or let us live forever. We don't have the power, but we never say never." — Alphaville



Jim Joehetz Jr.
Band I-IV, Jazz Band I-IV, Pep Band I-V, Outstanding Jazz Soloist II, Arts Festival I-IV, Phi Tamra Jamma I-IV, Ursuline Musical III. Most Memorable Moment: Winning the 1986 All-State Marching Band Contest. "Illusions are painfully shattered right where discovery starts." — Neil Peart



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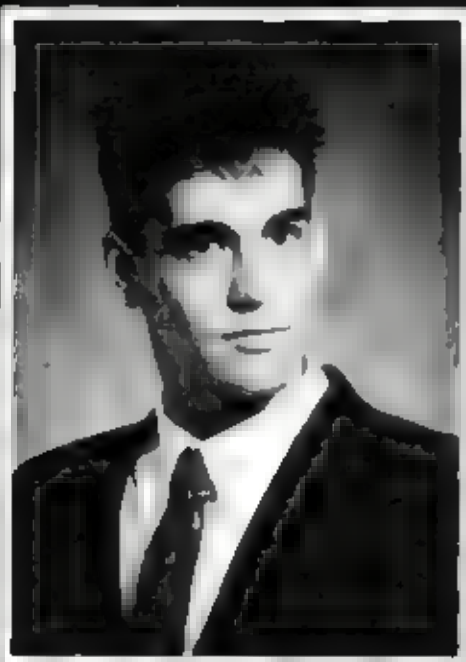


Jay Jascott
Honor Roll I, Breakfast Club IV, Football I, Soccer I, Intramurals I-IV, Football Manager II-III, Rugby Club III-IV. "So when you reach the bottom line, the only thing to do is climb. Pick yourself up off the floor; anything you want is yours." — Big Audio Dynamite



David Jacquart
N.H.S. II-IV, Honor Roll I-IV, French Club II-IV, French Symposium (Poetry Prose Finalist) II-IV, S.A.D.D. II-IV, Student Patrol III-IV, Intramurals I-IV, Mad Hackers IV, Breakfast Club IV, Journalism IV, Basketball I-IV. Most Memorable Moment: T. B. Shuffle

Ryan Andrew Irvine
Honor Roll I-IV, R-OH Society
IV, Last Roundup Staff IV,
Roundup Staff IV, Breakfast
Club IV, SLUMCO IV, Hockey
I-IV, Soccer I-IV, Power
Volleyball IV. "Could I borrow
your towel for a moment? My
car just hit a Water Buffalo."
— Chevy Chase

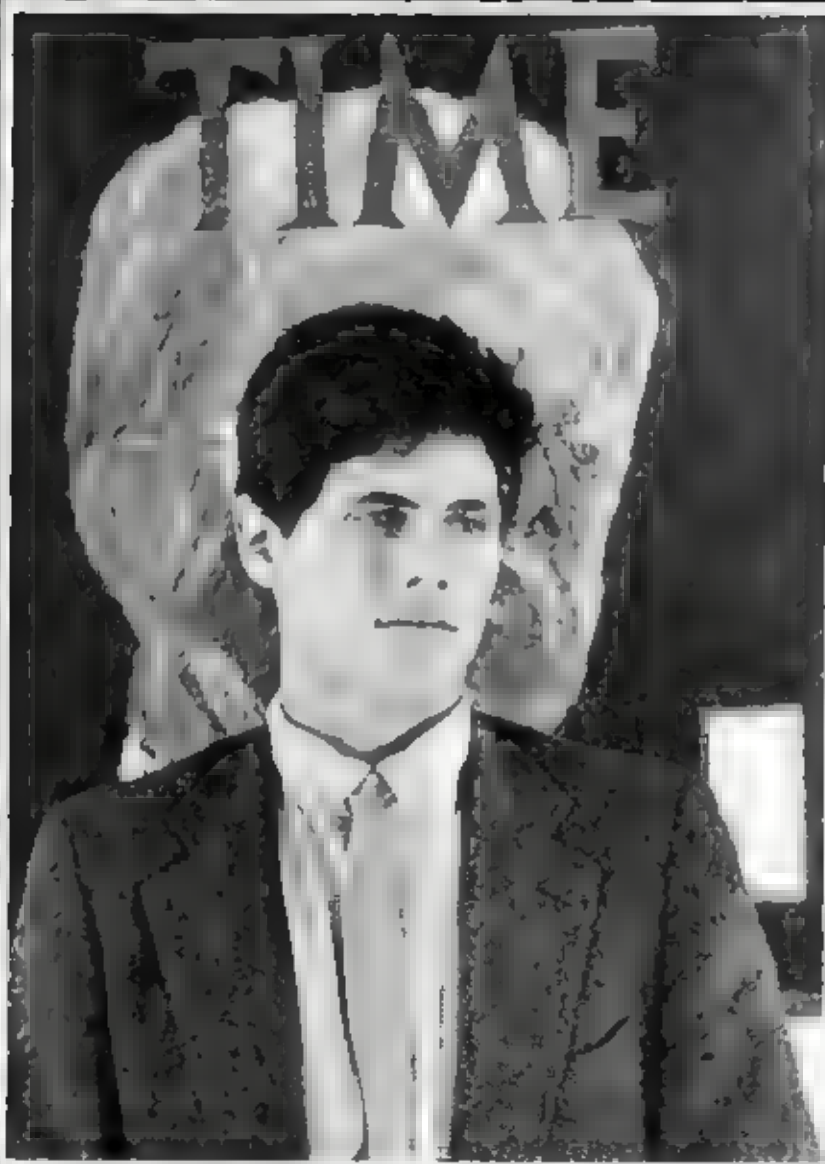


Craig Irons
Spanish Club II-III, Letter-
man's Club IV, Honor Roll I,
III-IV, S.A.D.D. II-III, B.B.C.
IV, The Body Shop IV, SLUM-
CO IV, Football I-IV, In-
tramurals I-IV. Most
Memorable Moment: Winning
the State Football Title "The
guy with the most toys at the
end wins."



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Michael Patrick Ingram
Student Council I-IV, B.B.C.
IV, Letterman's Club II-IV,
Honor Roll I-IV, N.H.S. II-IV,
Who's Who III-IV, Student
Patrol III-IV, Man For Others
Award III, Soccer I, Track II-
IV, Cross-Country II-IV, In-
tramurals I-IV.



Davis Garth Hunt
C.L.C. II-IV, Student Patrol IV,
Body Shop IV, Breakfast Club
IV, S.A.D.D. II-IV, Alliance of
Underclassman Aggressors IV,
Swimming II, Intramurals I-IV.
"Experience keeps a dear
school, but fools will learn in no
other." — Benjamin Franklin.





Charlie Humbert
Bookstore Staff I-IV, S.A.D.D.
III-IV, Student Patrol III-IV,
B.B.C. IV, Letterman's Club
II-IV, Track (Captain) I-IV,
Football III-IV. "All any
grown-up expects of an adoles-
cent is that he acts like an adult
and be satisfied to be treated
like a child." — John Gran.



Ron Holleman
Football I-IV, Baseball II-IV,
Letterman's Club III-IV



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John Hohenselt
B.B.C. IV, N.H.S. II-IV, Stu-
dent Patrol III-IV, Rugby Club
III, Spanish Club II-IV, Honor
Roll I-IV, Letterman's Club IV,
S.A.D.D. IV, Football I-IV.
Most Memorable Moment:
Winning the T.C.I.L. State
Football Championship.



John Stephen Hinson
Honor Roll I-II, Spanish Club
II-IV, Chef Tell BBQ Society
IV, Amigos de las Americas II-
III, Sobriety Society I, Football
I. "On ne voit rien qu'avec le
coeur. L'essentiel est invisible
pour les yeux." — Antoine de
Saint-Exupery.

Zachary Hernandez
 Band I-IV, Jazz Band III-IV,
 Roundup Staff III-IV, B.B.C.
 IV, Philothespic Society II-IV,
 C.L.C. II-IV, N.H.S. II-IV,
 Honor Roll I-IV, Principal's
 List III, Man for Others Award
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 Board Member IV, All
 American Scholastic Award II,
 R-OH Society IV.

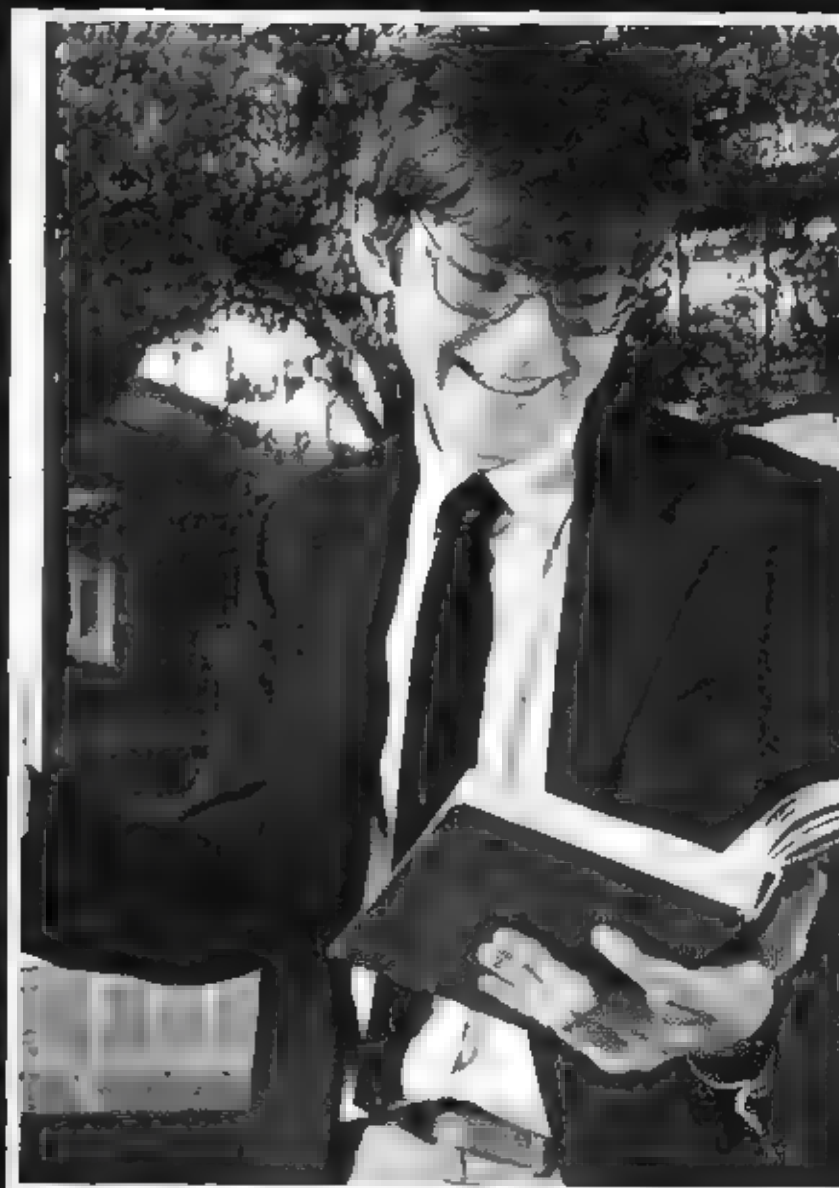


Chris Hendricks
 Student Patrol III, Honor Roll
 II, S.A.D.D. II, Track II-III, In-
 tramurals I-IV, Most
 Memorable Moment: Party
 after the Plano-Jesuit Football
 game. "Be the task great or
 small, do it well or not at all."
 — Mother Goose



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Rafe C. Harrison
 Principal's List I-II, Honor Roll
 I-IV, Sewanee Award for
 Academic Excellence III, Stu-
 dent Patrol III-IV, N.H.S. II-
 IV, Military History Club
 (President) I-IV, Letterman's
 Club II-IV, Arts Fest (Chair-
 man) IV, Track I-IV, "Are you
 experienced?" — Jimi
 Hendrix.



Michael W. Hancock
 Baseball II-IV, Football I,
 Spanish Club II-III, S.A.D.D.
 II-III, Intramurals II-III, Honor
 Roll I-IV, The Body Shop IV,
 Student Patrol IV, Most
 Memorable Moments: The ket-
 chup fight at Chili's with Clint.
 "Falling is not falling unless
 you fail to get up." —
 Unknown

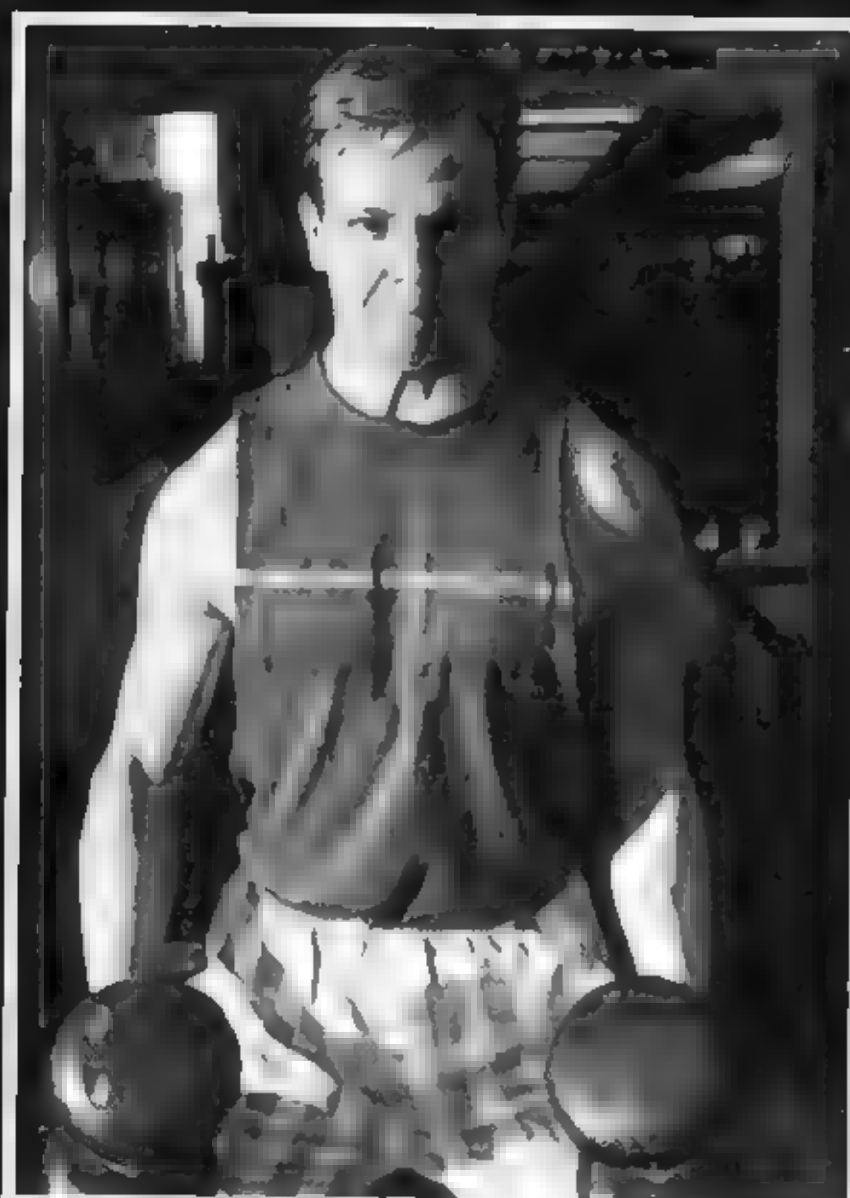
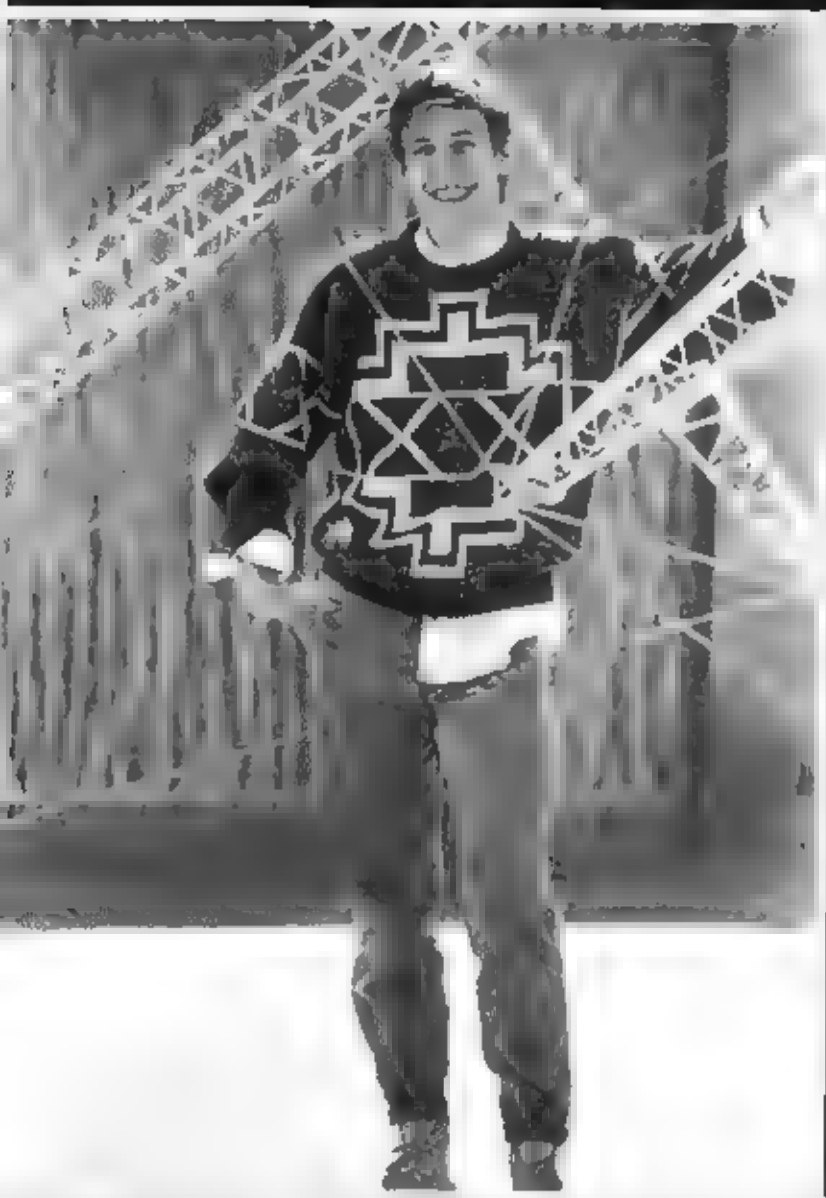




Matthew Alan Guest
Last Roundup Staff III, Apathy
Club IV



Michael Bartlett Green
Debate I-IV, N.H.S. II-IV,
Philothespia Society II-IV, Stu-
dent Patrol IV, Honor Roll I-
IV, Latin Club I-III, Math Club
IV, Who's Who III-IV, Prompt-
ness Award (Biology) IV,
Volleyball IV. Most Memorable
Moment: Meeting former-
president Jimmy Carter.
Nickname: Spike.



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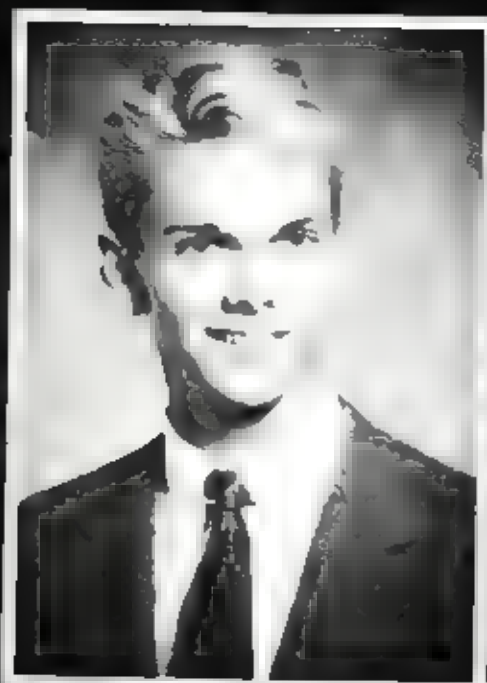


Doug Gephart
C.L.C. II-IV, S.A.D.D. II-IV,
Spanish Club III-IV, Latin Club
I, Cross-Country II-III, In-
tramurals I-IV. Most
Memorable Moment: Com-
munity Days.



Rodolfo Garcia
C.L.C. (Vice-President) II-IV,
N.H.S. II-IV, French Club II-
IV, Whiz Quiz I-IV, Honor Roll
II. "Many are called but few
are chosen." — Bible.

Lance Fulmer
Band I-III, Jazz Band III,
Drama III-IV, Photojournalism
IV, Water Ski Club I,

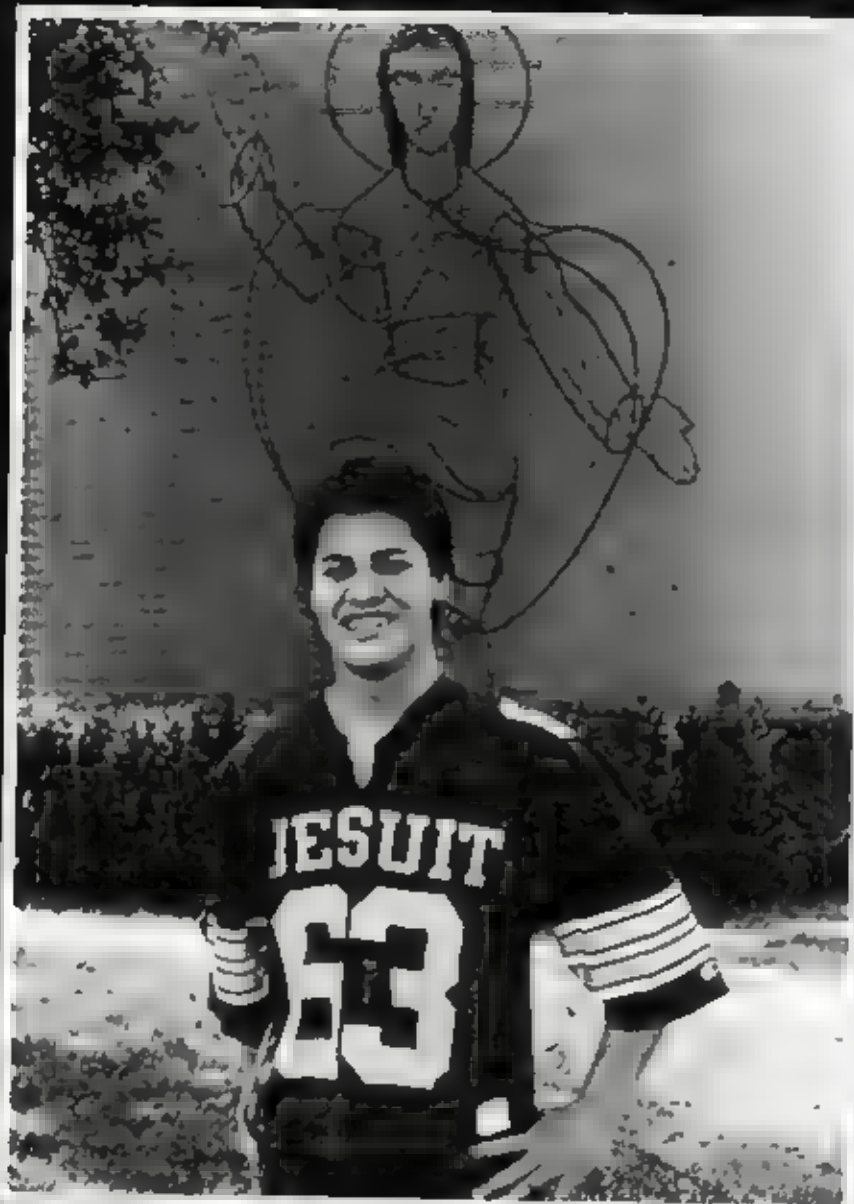


James Bernard Frost Jr.
Apathy Club IV.



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Cris Fleisher
National Merit Commendation
III, Honor Roll I-IV, Student
Patrol III, Latin Club I-IV,
Cheerleading IV, Wrestling II-
III. "The very first time I saw
your face I thought of a song
and quickly changed the tune."
— The Cure.



William H. Flaherty II
Student Patrol III-IV, Spanish
Club II-IV, Student Council IV,
Rugby Club III-IV, Honor Roll
II, IV, C.L.C. III-IV, Track I-II,
Football I-IV, The Bolly Shop
II-IV. "Don't die for your coun-
try, let your enemy die for his
country." — Gen. George S.
Patton. Nickname: Sarge.





Michael Fedor
 Letterman's Club III, S.A.D.D.
 II-III, Weightlifting Club III,
 Honor Roll IV, Body Shop IV,
 Sailing Club III, Track I-IV, In-
 tramurals I. "Dream on, dream
 on, dream until your dreams
 come true." — Aerosmith.
 Nickname: Lurch



Ray Christopher Evans
 Apathy Club I-IV.



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Michael Enaminger
 Debate II-IV, Philothespic
 Society I-III, N.H.S. II-III,
 Latin Club I, Spanish Club II-
 III, Honor Roll I-IV, In-
 tramurals I-III. "I don't know if
 I'm indecisive or not." —
 Unknown.

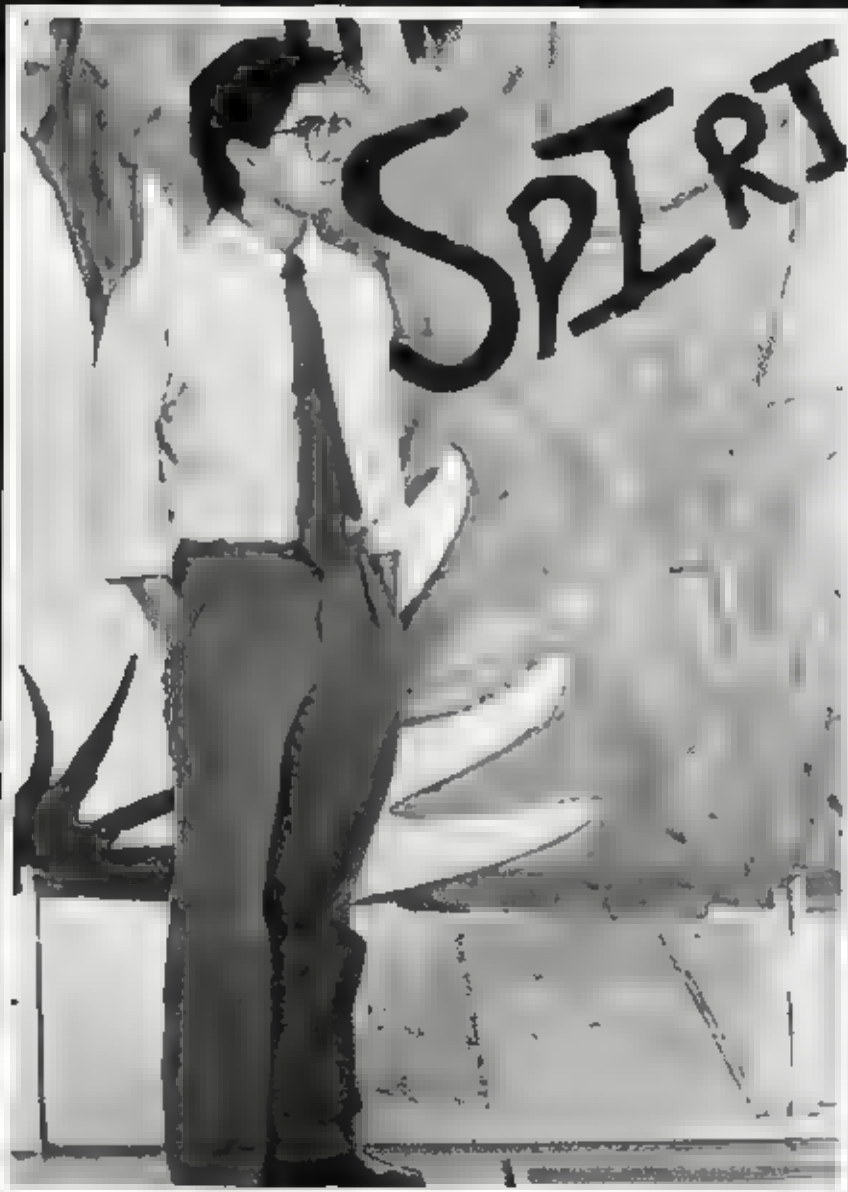


Sammy Duff
 Band (Drum Major) I-IV,
 C.L.C. III-IV, N.H.S. II-IV,
 Spanish Club II-IV, Honor Roll
 I-IV, All-Region Band and All-
 State Band (1st Chair) III-IV,
 Intramurals I-IV, Band Football
 I-IV. Most Memorable Moment:
 Accepting the State Band
 Championship trophy.
 Nickname: Sambo.

Hank Richard Dudek
S.A.D.D. II, IV, SLUMCO III-IV, Who's Who In High School Basketball Players IV, Honor Roll I, III, Football II, Basketball (Captain) I-IV, All-District and All-State III-IV, Most Memorable Moment: My rebound slam dunk in my first start against Sunset. Nickname: Hampster.



C. Kuyler Doyle
B.B.C. IV, N.H.S. IV, Student Patrol III, Honor Roll I-IV, Newspaper Staff III, Principal's List I, C.L.C. IV, Who's Who III-IV, Lone Rangers (Junior Representative, SPC) II-IV, Intramurals III-IV, Most Memorable Moment: October 19, 1986, the night of the Hangar Dance.



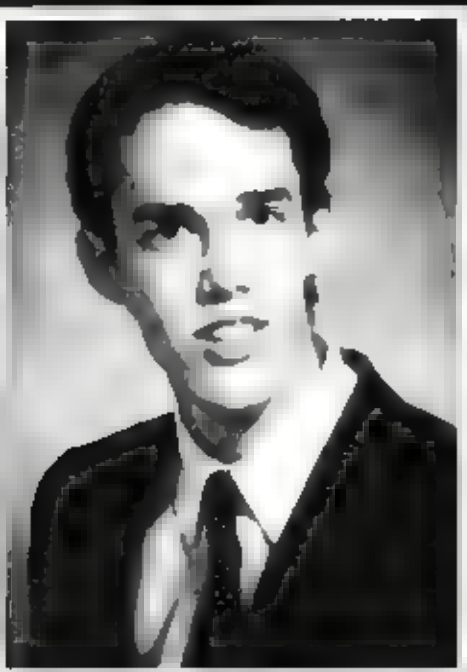
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Fred Dews
Debate II-IV, Runship IV, Intramurals I-IV, Whiz Quiz IV, N.H.S. II-IV, Breakfast Club IV, Military History Club I-IV, Student Patrol IV, Who's Who III-IV, Honor Roll I-IV, Trip to Russia III, Most Memorable Moment: The Democrats winning Congress in 1986. Nickname: Erasmus Grippy.



André de Toth
C.L.C. II-IV, Football I-II





Samuel Walther Curtis
Lone Rangers II-IV, Spanish
Club II-IV, "Because it's
there."



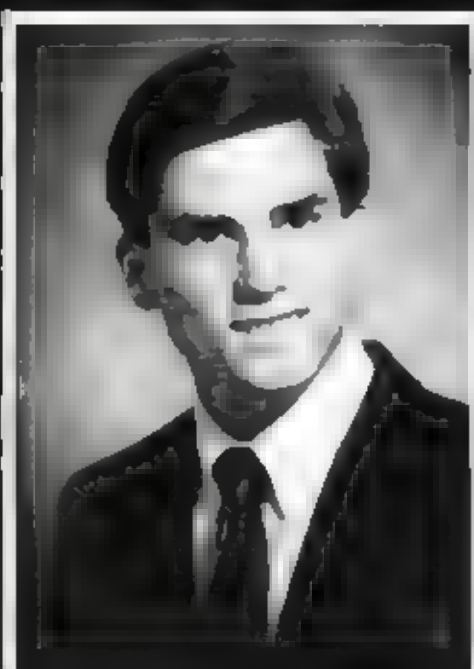
Hank Cunningham
Faculty List II-III, Who's Who
III-IV, Weightlifting Club I-III,
Student Council III, Math Club
I-III, Honor Roll I-II, Football
I-II, Golf I-IV, Track II-III,
Baseball I, IV, Basketball
Manager II-III. Nicknames: HC
III. "Wherever you go, there
you are." — Unknown.



Michael Edmund Cullen
Football I-IV, Letterman's Club
IV



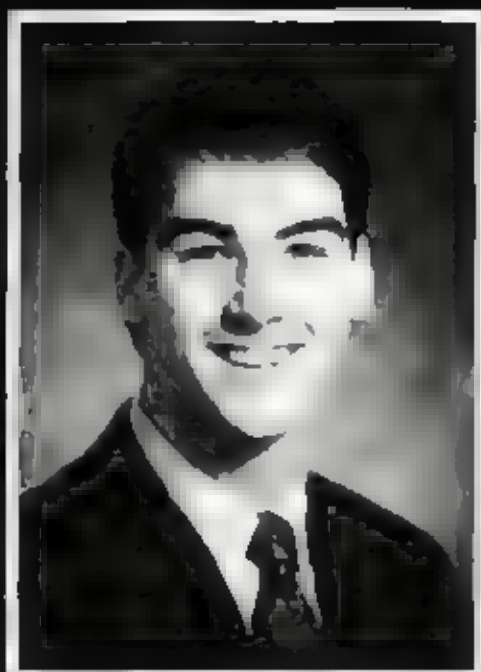
Joe Crumley
Body Shop IV, S.A.D.D. II-III,
Philothespic Society IV, Soccer
I, Wrestling II-III, Intramurals
I-IV. "Actions speak louder
than words."



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Trevor Crossen
 N.H.S. II-IV, Bookstore Staff
 I-IV, Honor Roll I-IV,
 Southwest Blue Chip Award IV,
 Body Shop IV, Student Council
 I-III, B.B.C. IV, Who's Who
 III-IV, All-District and All-State
 Linebacker II, All-District and
 All-State Running Back III-IV,
 Football (Captain) I-IV, Track
 I-II



Mark Albert Cover
 Band I-IV, Jazz Band I-IV,
 Principal's List I-IV, N.H.S.
 II-IV, N.H.S. II-IV,
 Philothespic Society II-IV, All-
 Region and All State Band II-
 IV, Band Board Member
 (President) III-IV, Phi Tanu
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 C.L.C. II-IV, B.B.C. IV, Whiz
 Quiz Club II-IV, Band Football
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Kevin Cotten
 Tennis (Captain) I-IV, Spanish
 Club II-IV, Honor Roll IV,
 Latin Club I, S.A.D.D. II, Let-
 terman's Club I-IV, Intramurals
 I-II



Brad Cooke
 C.L.C. II-IV, Weightlifting Club
 III, Body Shop IV, Honor
 Roll IV, Cheerleading III-IV,
 Most Memorable Moment:
 Lara's smile. Nickname: Berry
 DeMey. "I have become com-
 fortably numb." — Pink Floyd.

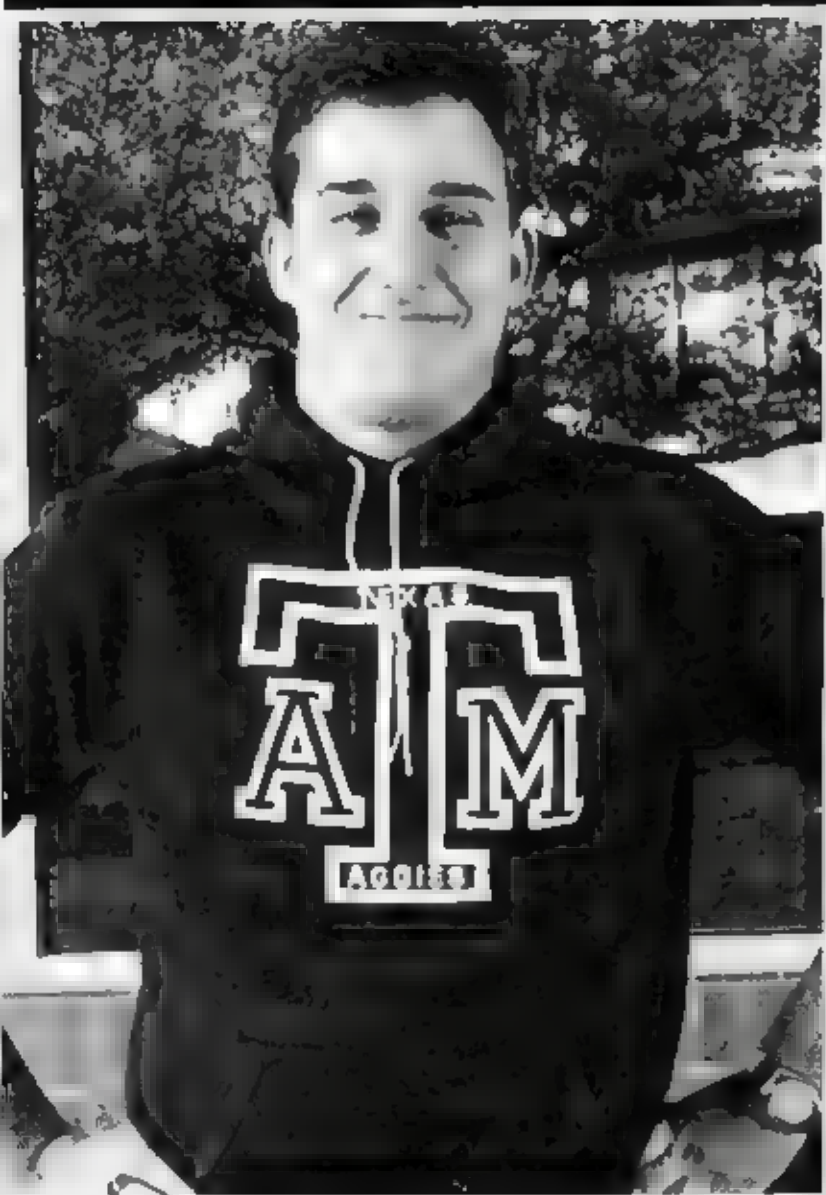




Chad Cook
Honor Roll IV, French Club II,
C.L.C. II-IV, Explorer's Club
III-IV, S.A.D.D. II-III, Rugby
Club III, Intramurals I-II,
Lunch Club I-IV, Water Ski
Club II, Nickname: Wickett.
"We can stop the wars for an
afternoon in Utopia."
Unknown



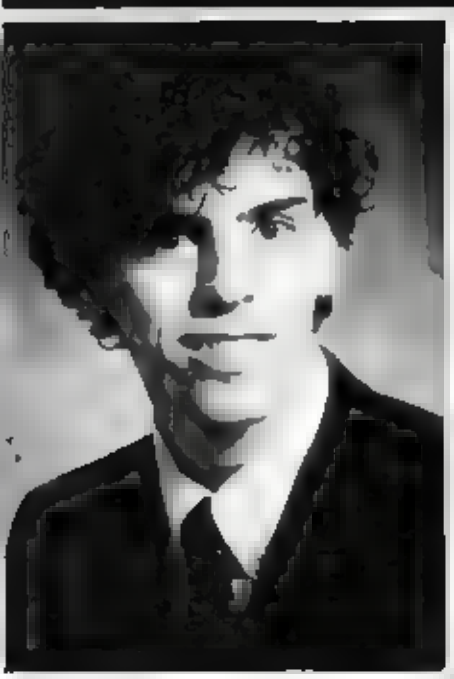
Tom Connelly
"If wishes were fishes, we
would all cast nets."



James Brady Collins



Robert Colley
Lawn Club I-III, S.A.D.D. II,
Tutoring Society II, Honor Roll
IV, Philothespic Society IV. "If
you love something, set it free;
if it comes back, it's yours; if it
doesn't, it never was."
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Todd Andrew Coerver
Homecoming King Court IV,
Apathy Club IV.



Carlton Clarke
French Club II-III, Student
Patrol III-IV, B.B.C. IV, Lone
Rangers (Vice-President) I-IV,
Honor Roll I-IV, N.H.S. III-IV,
Arts Fest I, III, Philothespic
Society III-IV, C.L.C. III-IV,
R-OH Society IV, Track II-III,
Football II-III. Nicknames: C.
Squared, Jamaican Bum.



Mark Kyu Yong Cho
Latin Club I, Martial Arts Club
II-III, Apathy Club IV, Football
III

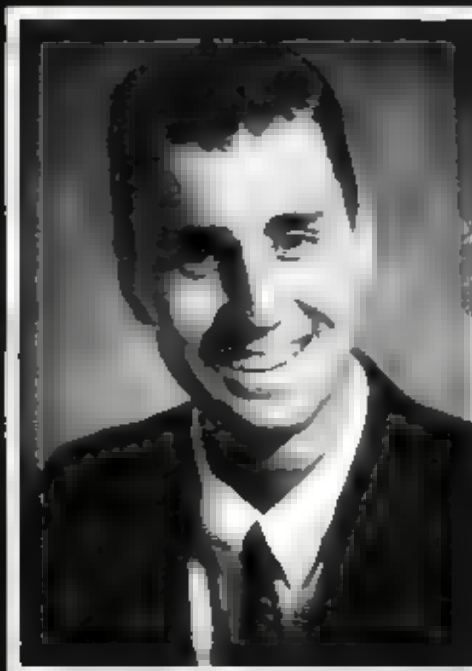


Stephen Sung Yong Cho
N.H.S. II-IV, Last Roundup
Staff IV, Student Patrol III-IV,
R-OH Society IV, Philothespic
Society IV, C.L.C. II-IV, Photo-
journalism IV, Principal's List
I, III-IV, Honor Roll I-IV, Holy
Cross Book Award III, Who's
Who III-IV, Football I-IV, Golf
IV. Nickname: Daddy.

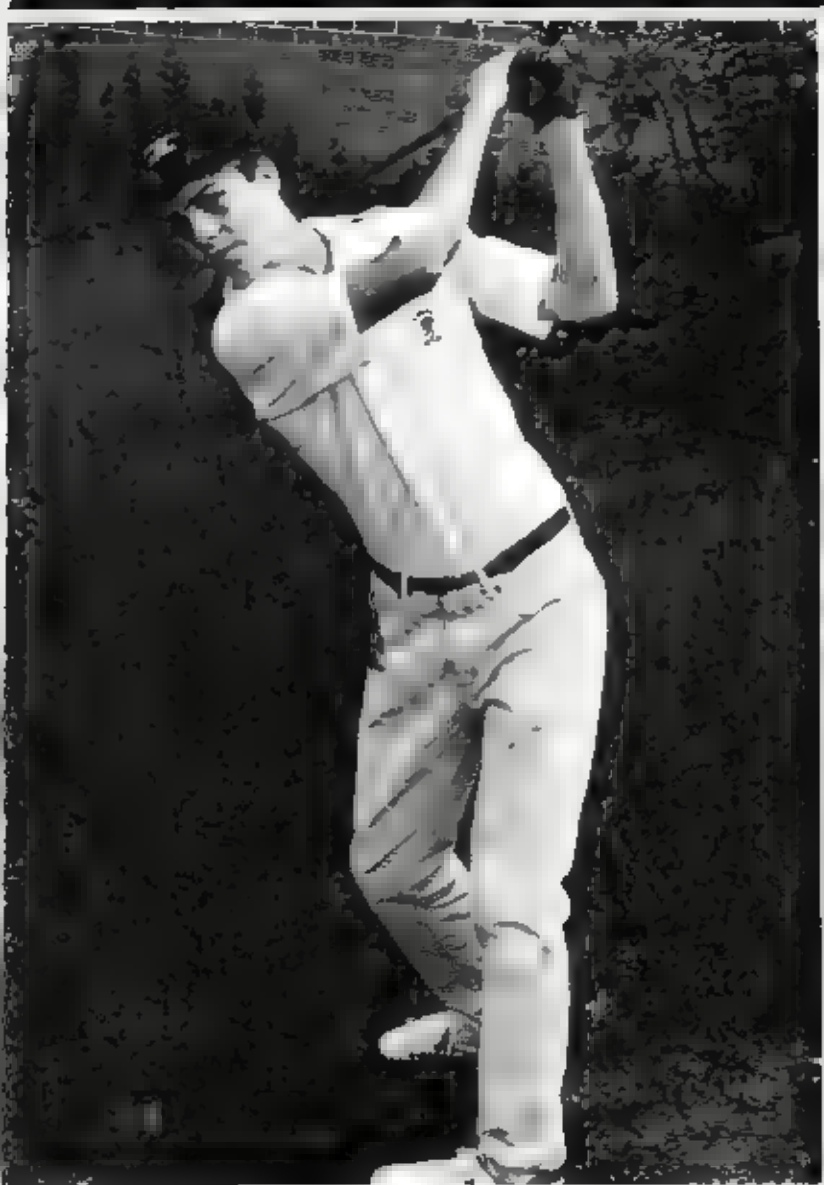




John Chen
 Student Council I, Latin Club I,
 S.A.D.D. II, Mad Hackers IV,
 B.B.C. IV, Intramurals I-II, IV,
 Baseball I-IV, Football II. Most
 Memorable Moment: The road
 trip to Plano. "If I could, you
 know I would, if I could I would
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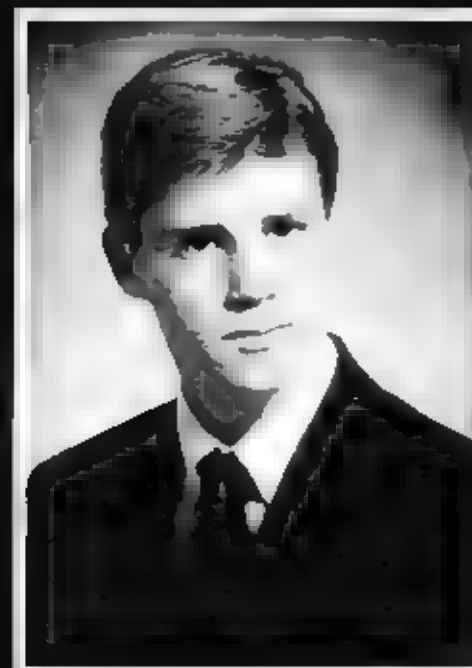
Tim Chaplin
 Mad Hackers IV, Water Ski
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 II-III, French Club II-IV, Track
 II, IV, Cross-Country II, Golf
 II-III



Justin Doyle



Steve Alex Carrera
 Man for Others Award I,
 Spanish Trivia Club IV,
 S.A.D.D. II-IV, Photojour-
 nalism I-II, Student Council III,
 Power Volleyball (Captain) IV,
 Intramurals I-IV, Soccer I-IV,
 Football II-III.



Bill Carpenter
 Rugby Club III, C.L.C. II-IV,
 Latin Club I, Spanish Club II-
 III, N.H.S. III-IV, Body Shop
 IV, S.A.D.D. I-II, Student
 Patrol III-IV, Honor Roll I-IV,
 Cycling Club IV. "Those who
 complain about the way the ball
 bounces are usually the one
 who drop it." — Coach Best.

Joe Canterbury
Honor Roll I, IV, Latin Club I-III, S.A.D.D. II-III, Student Patrol IV, Newspaper Staff IV, Letterman's Club III-IV, National Honor Roll IV, Mad Hackers IV, Cross-Country II-IV, Track I, III, Intramurals I, II, IV. "When in doubt, go for it!"



Sean Michael Burke
Letterman's Club II-IV, All-District Lineman III-IV, All-State Lineman III-IV, Football I-IV, Track I-IV.



Scott Applewhite



James Eric Bond
S.A.D.D. II-IV, Spanish Club III-IV, Honor Roll II-IV, Tennis II-IV, Intramurals II-IV. "Money won is twice as sweet as money earned." — Paul Newman



Todd Michael Boeding
Newspaper Staff IV, S.A.D.D. III-IV, Breakfast Club IV, Basketball I-IV, Most Memorable Moment: Beating Bishop Lynch (Need I say more). Nickname: Maverick. "When I was your age, I had to walk two miles to school, uphill both ways, in snow up to my neck, with no shoes." — Bill Cosby.





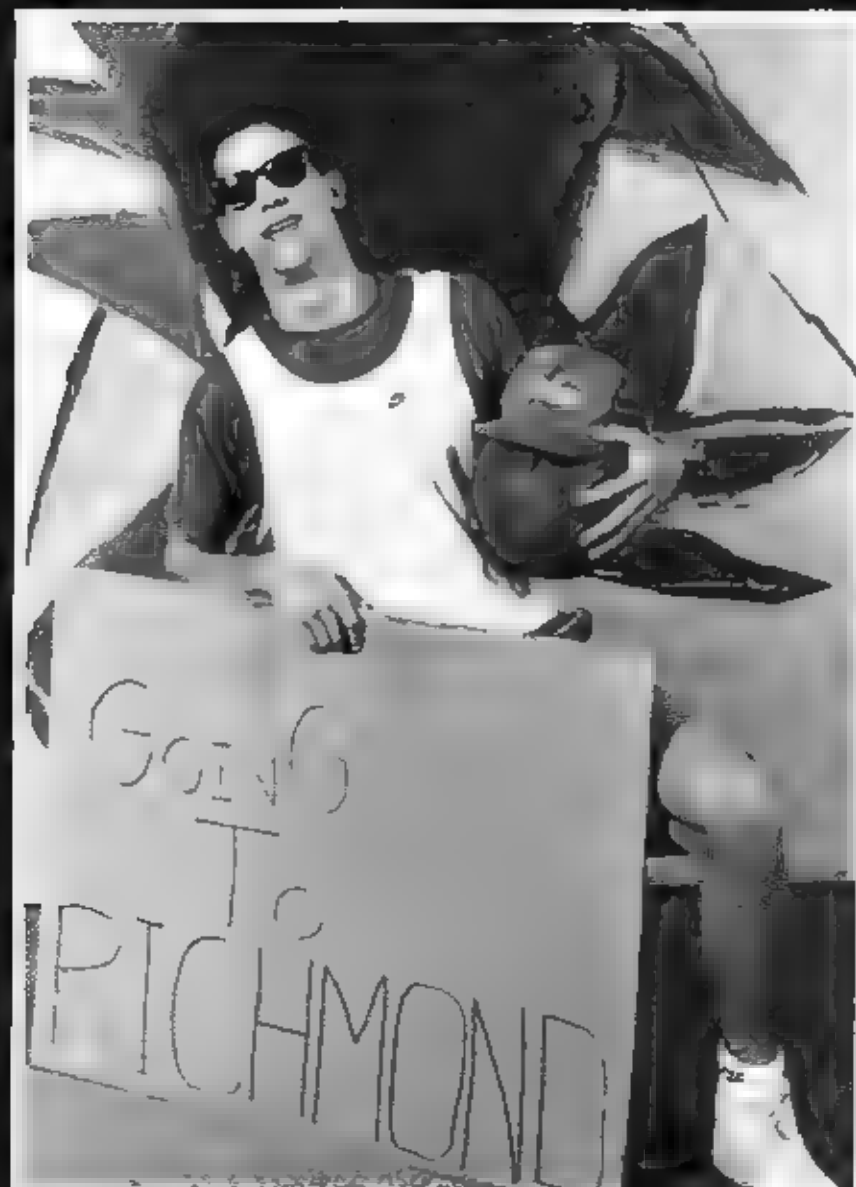
Roland B. Bernardez
Spanish Club II-IV, Chess Club
II, Honor Roll I-IV, Letter-
man's Club IV, Body Shop IV,
Football I, III-IV. Most
Memorable Moment: Winning
the T.C.I.L. State Football
Championship. "This was their
finest hour." — Winston Church-
hill. Nicknames: Rollin, rollin,
rollin; Ro.



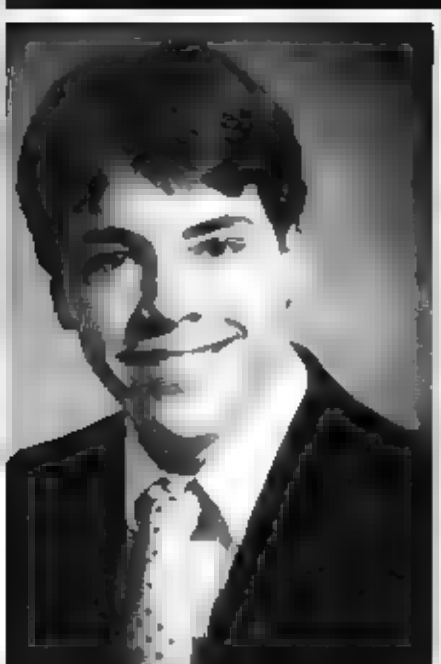
Michael C. Bennison
B.B.C. IV, Student Patrol IV,
Chess Club II, Body Shop IV,
Football I, III-IV. Most
Memorable Moment: Making
an interception in the Skyline
game which set up the tying
score. Nickname: Benny-Boy.
"Do unto others as they would
do unto you." — Jesus.



Sean Baxely
S.A.D.D. II, Student Patrol
III-IV, Light Crew II-IV, Stage
Crew III, Water Ski Club II,
Football I-II, Basketball II, In-
tramurals I-IV. Most
Memorable Moment: Mr.
Speer's large group lectures.



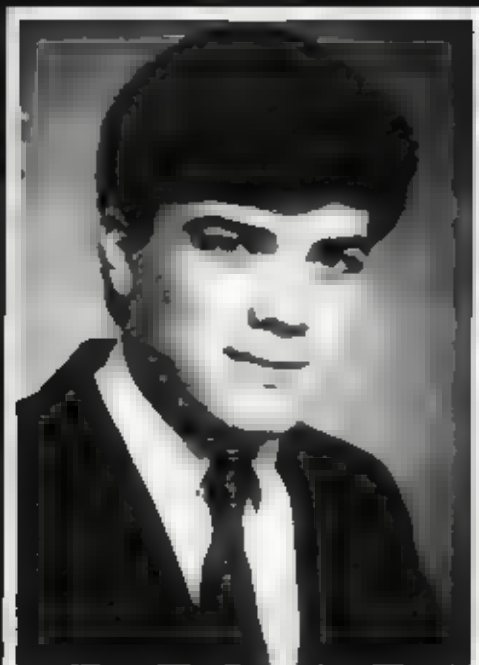
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David Edward Bauer
Band I-IV, Jazz Band III-IV,
Pep Band II-IV, Sabbathinizes
I-IV, Swan Song IV, R-OH
Society IV, Honor Roll I-IV,
Last Roundup Staff IV, Band
Football I-IV, Track II.

R. Scott Barretto

B.B.C. IV, Student Council IV, R-OH Society IV, Pre-Med Society IV, Principal's List I, Honor Roll I-IV, Lone Rangers (President) II-IV, Who's Who II-IV, Third World Society I-IV, N.H.S. II-IV, Latin Club II-IV, Track III, Cross-Country IV, Intramurals I-IV.

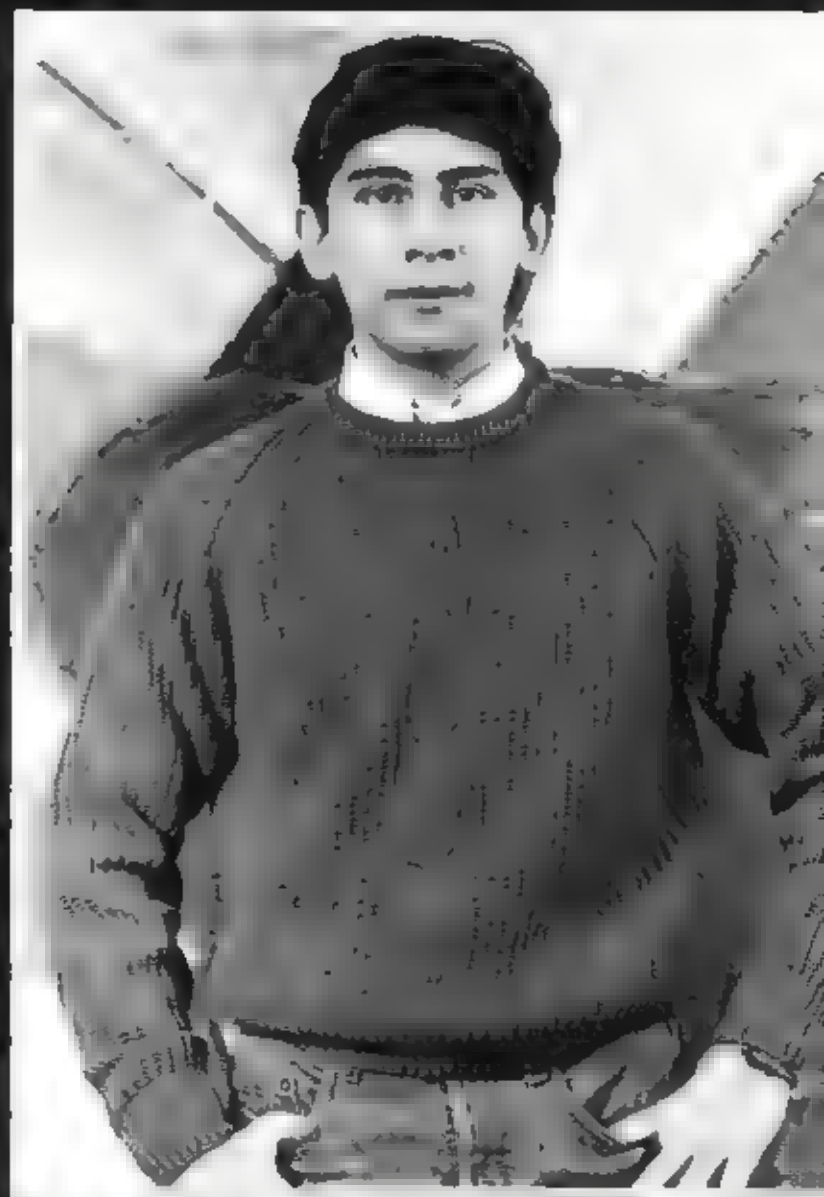


Peter Barrett

C.L.C. II-IV, Water Ski Club I-II, Latin Club I-III, French Club IV, Honor Roll IV, Wrestling I-II. "The future is roses." — Thomas Dolby.



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Al Bargas

C.L.C. II-IV, Student Patrol IV, Philothespic Society IV. Most Memorable Moment: The day John Sinayi hit a brick wall. Nickname: Andy Granettelli. "When I was your age, I walked barefoot five miles, uphill both ways, in five feet of snow." — Everybody's father.



Ed Bailey

East Roundup Staff II-III, Photojournalism III, Latin Club II-III, Philothespic Society III, Soccer I-II. "Take your truth in power squared." — Big Audio Dynamite.





Jeff Applewhite
 Letterman's Club III-IV, B.B.C.
 IV, Student Patrol III-IV, Latin
 Club I-II, S.A.D.D. IV, N.H.S.
 II-IV, Honor Roll I-IV, Prin-
 cipal's List II, Who's Who III-
 IV, National Merit Letter of
 Commendation III-IV, Cross-
 Country II-IV, Track III-IV,
 Tennis I-II, Intramurals I-II.



Victor Angustia
 Spanish Club II-IV, Sailing
 Club III, Letterman's Club II-
 IV, SLUMCO IV, Soccer I-IV,
 Cross-Country I-II,
 Cheerleading IV, Intramurals
 I-IV, Most Memorable Moment:
 European Tour (Without
 parents). Nickname: Beector.
 "Why don't you go lay an egg."
 — Wally Cleaver.



James Robert Ampil
 N.H.S. (President) II-IV, R-OH
 Society IV, Latin Club I-III,
 Math Club II-IV, Student Patrol
 III-IV, Honor Roll I-IV, Prin-
 cipal's List I-IV, Who's Who
 III-IV, Tutoring Society II-III,
 S.A.D.D. IV, Soccer I, Track
 II-III, Cross-Country II-IV, In-
 tramurals I-IV.



Samuel Akina
 Spanish Club III-IV, French
 Club II, S.A.D.D. III-IV, In-
 tramurals I-IV, Baseball I-IV,
 Football I. "We can be careful
 in Heaven" — Judd Nelson.



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Community Service Lifts Spirits

It is 9:00 on a Wednesday morning. The Jesuit Seniors rush to the lecture hall for their weekly pep talk with Mrs. Larnaberty. The meeting begins with a prayer and she then informs the Seniors about future Community Service projects before the seniors leave for their respective agencies, including Parkland Memorial Hospital, St. Paul Hospital, Wadley, Meals on Wheels, and the Dallas Independent School District.

Community Service is a vital aspect of Jesuit's educational program. It offers the Seniors the opportunity to become "men for others" by helping the handicapped, the sick, and the underprivileged. Each Senior is required to complete one hundred hours of communal service before graduation. Once a week we head out of our rich North Dallas environment to encounter the real world and learn to serve others in the Jesuit tradition.

Like many Jesuit Seniors, I do my community service at Parkland Memorial Hospital. At 9:30, we check in at Ms. Little's office and report to the various branches of Parkland. I work in the medical division of the Ambulatory Care Clinic. The A.C.C. is the second busiest department in the hospital. Patients, who are not classified as emergency cases, are referred there for assistance.

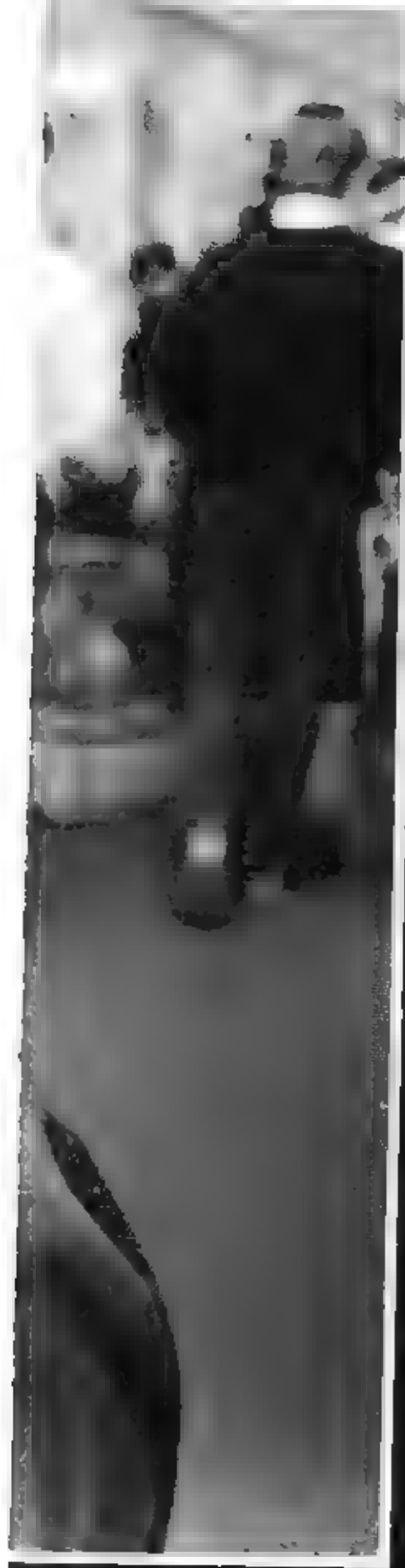
The moment I enter the door, I am bombarded with questions by anxious patients who may have to wait up to five hours in order to see a doctor. Whether they get to see a doctor or not depends on my ability to work under pressure. My duties as an aide include calling the patients in for "triage," monitoring the examining rooms, and keeping the flow of patients constant at all times. On occasion, I am permitted to observe the doctors treating the patients. The variety of patients is phenomenal, ranging from AIDS patients to Dallas County prisoners with tuberculosis.

Hardly an hour passes without a tense incident. The most memorable happened during the busiest time of the day. A patient suffered an epileptic seizure, while waiting to see a doctor. The nurses and I quickly gathered emergency equipment and rushed to his aid. Simultaneously, an ambulance transferring a heart attack victim arrived at the A.C.C. The emergency personnel wheeled the heart patient into the O.R. amidst the drama of the epileptic patient.

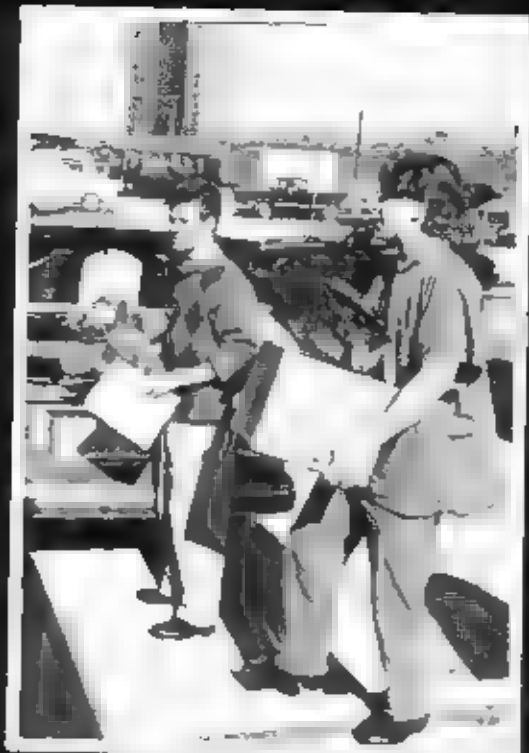
My volunteer experience at Parkland has enabled me to mature into a "man for others." Despite a few extreme cases, I have enjoyed this learning process. Helping others has undoubtedly made my work at Parkland joyous.

—Carlton Clarke





CLOCKWISE FAR LEFT: Brad Cooke and Mrs. Louise Lamberty share the spirit of Christmas during the Adopt-a-Family drive. Zack Hernandez teaches handicapped children how to ice skate at the Plaza of Americas. John Noble and Matt Laskowski load their cars with Christmas presents. Pat Sherman gets more than his share of attention during his community service hours. Jay Jacot wraps last minute gifts.



Taffeta and Tails Glisten at Prom

On Saturday, April fourth Nineteen Hundred and Eighty-Seven, the Grand Ballroom of the Downtown Hilton was overrun by taffeta and tails. Once again, it was time for that esteemed event known as the Junior-Senior Prom. The limousines, minibuses, and even classical

carriages arrived within the hour of six-thirty and seven-thirty to begin this festive occasion. The delicious cuisine consisted of entree's of chicken, shrimp, and prime rib along with other complementary dishes, which proved to be pleasing to the palate.

The dance highlighted the evening as 14K provided the music. The band, originally from Austin, played a variety of tracks ranging from *INXS* to the highly popularized *BON JOVI*, obviously something for everyone. When the clock struck eleven, the band quieted and the crowd gathered to witness the crowning of the honorary Prom Queen. The

1987 Prom Court consisted of Jennifer Salmon, Ciji Rudd, Kyllene Carter, and Claud Fonda, with Jennifer Hill prevailing as Queen.

Associated with any successful function there is a talented group of organizers and administrators, who make sure that everything runs smoothly. Jacob Lozano, Prom Committee Chairman, and Ms. Diana Mason, Chief Administrator, along with all of their staff members are deserving of much credit.

To be trite, if I may, "all good things must come to an end," and as the last of the students filed out of the Hilton doorways they smiled in appreciation as it to say, "we thoroughly enjoyed it."

— Ryan Irvin



Night Gala



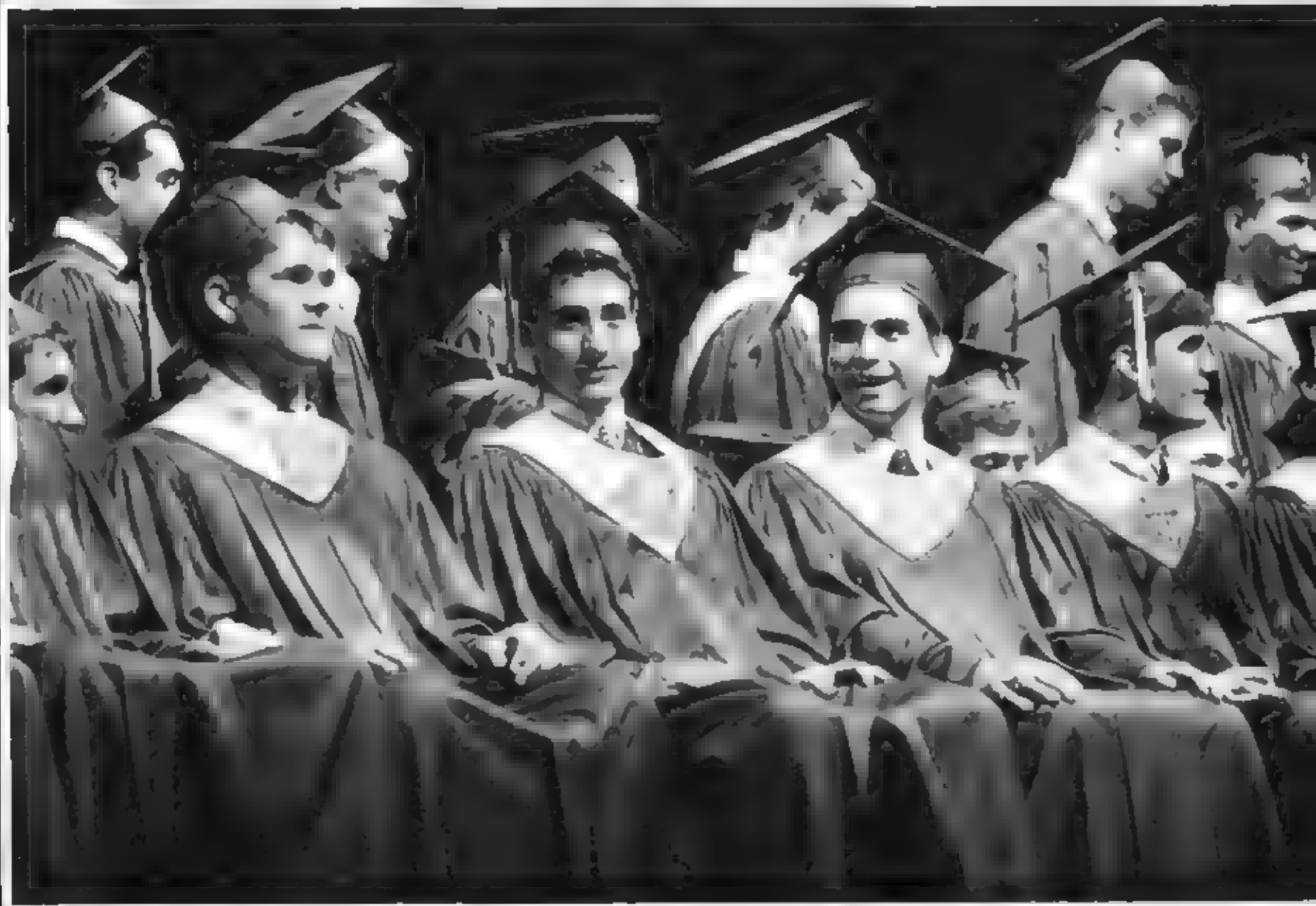
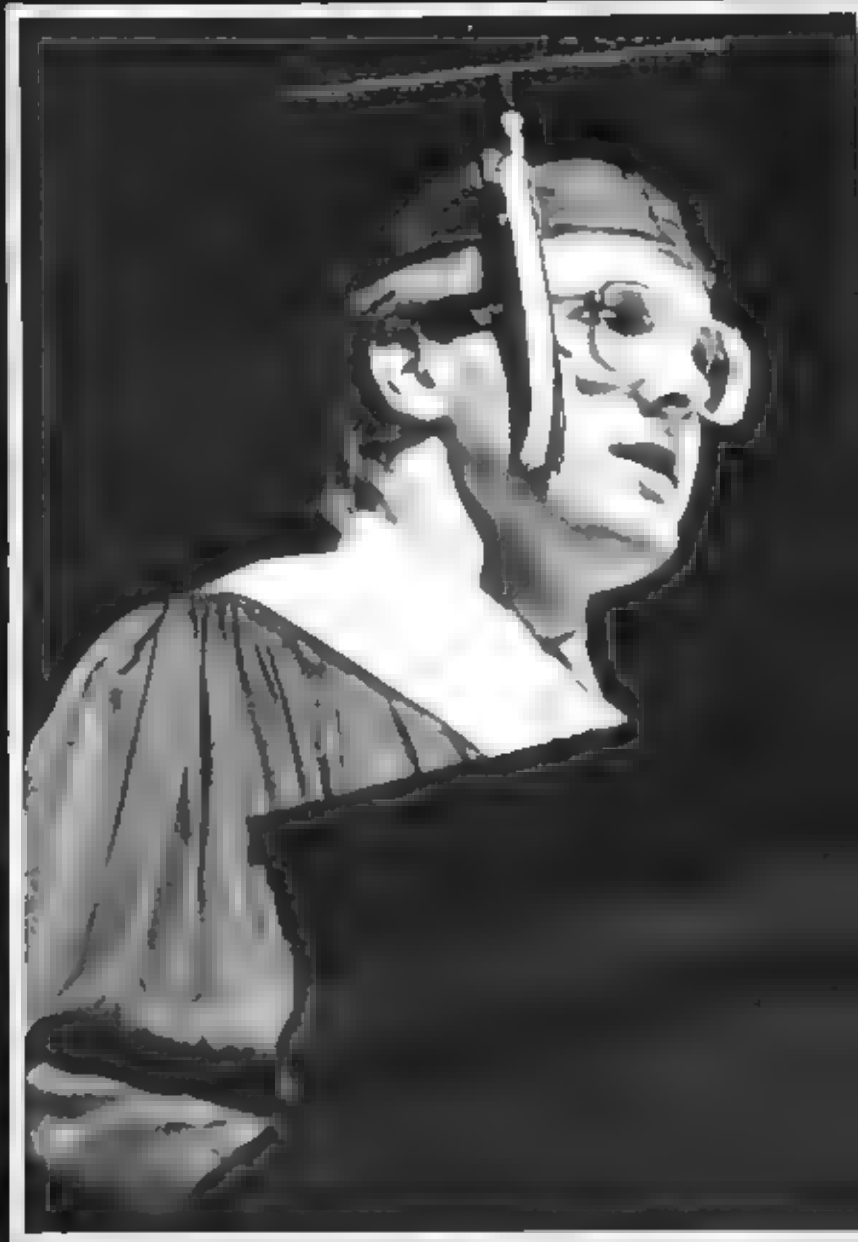
CLOCKWISE FAR LEFT: Tim Burbee and Holly Goodman. Cel-
leen Hicks and Chris Hendricks. Laura Rimes and Brad Cooke.
Mike Samosak, Sharon Stack, Pat Vance, Michele Seeligen, Larry
Redell, and Jenny Jackson. Nelson Ulatum, Teddy O'Laughlin and Prom Queen Jennifer Hill.
Lydia Cochran, Gary Cole, Travis Ford, Wendy McAfee. Lisa Fluder and Bubba Maca.
Valerie Kamp, Kuyler Doyle, Randy Lyndale, Trish Sullivan, Jim Frost, Tina Schuster, Teresa
Tenbusch.





CLOCKWISE FAR LEFT: George Christon and Tammie Gray. Steve Shopbell, Tammy Weiland, Mike Cassidy, and Miriam Brown. Heather Glasgow and Tim O'Mahoney. Mary Brawley, Sharon Stack, Liz Frost, and Claudia Font. Kristin Weisbruch and Ron Hollerman. Toby Rodriguez, Jeff Rutledge, Kathleen Malooly, Ed Bailey. Christy McCauley, Jennifer Carrioco, Matt Laskowski, and Alicia Allen.

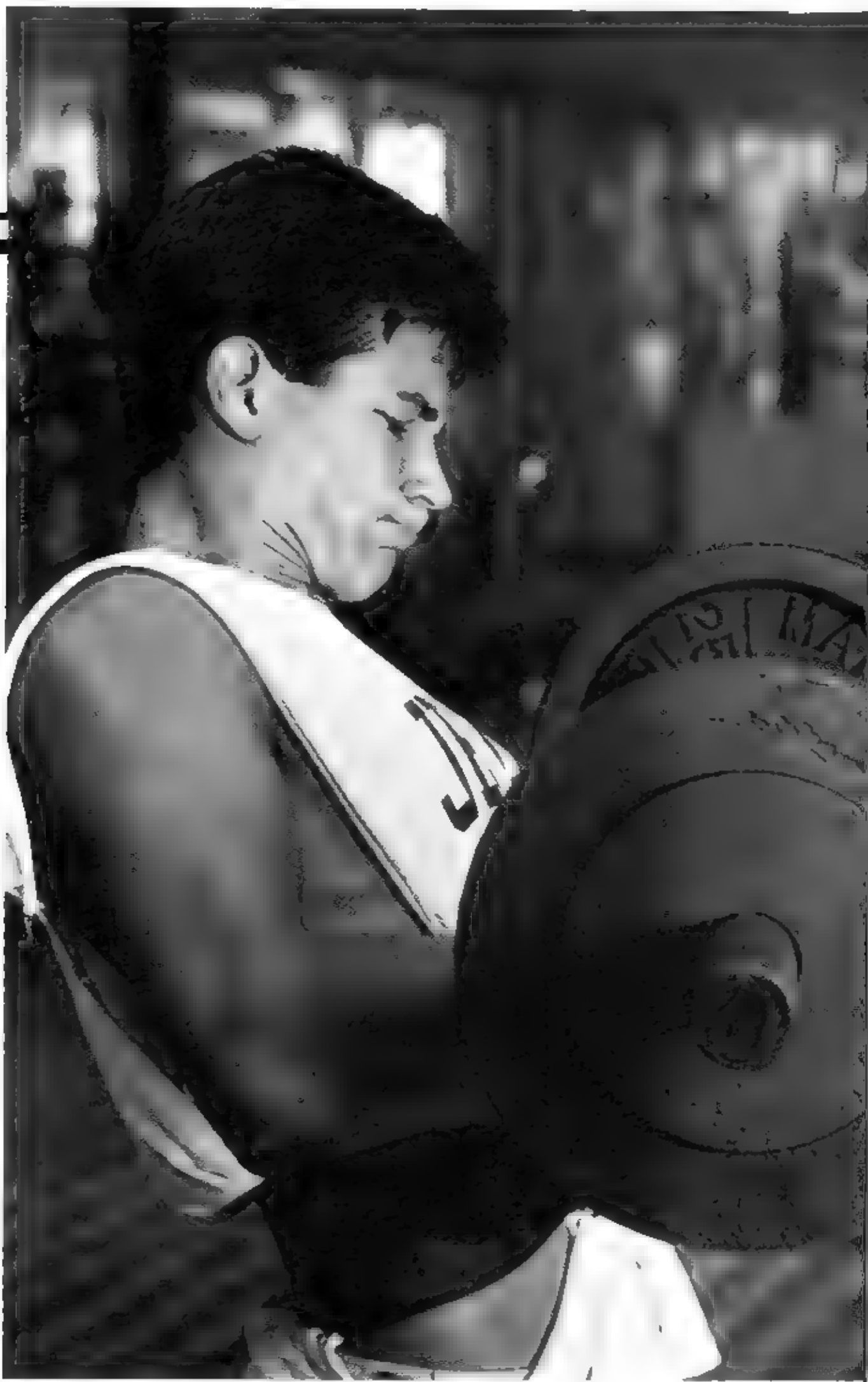
149 Graduates Earn Diplomas In McFarlin Ceremony Worth Over \$1 Million





CLOCKWISE: Matt Zehner delivers the salutational address. Greg Stivers holds back a grin among his peers Wayne Thompson, Joel Sharp, and Tony LaRocca. Trevor Crosson takes part in a photo session with his family. Happy faces gather on the steps outside McFarlin Auditorium. The front row seniors earn laudes stand for their awards. Proud parents record the event on film. Pat Sherman is attacked with a loving embrace. Matt Laskowski finds a lighter moment. Brad Cooke lifts his cap in celebration.





Sports

FOOTBALL	CROSS COUNTRY	WRESTLING	BASKETBALL	SOCCER	TRACK	BASEBALL	TENNIS	GOLF	SWIMMING
64	74	78	80	92	100	104	110	114	116



Sharp Attack Feasts



Quarterback Joel Sharp's award-winning attack against the state-ranked Lewisville Farmers will be the kind of memory that Jesuit fans will savor for a long time. At the hands of this academic scholar, Sharp threw one touchdown and ran for two others, defeating the opponents on their home field, 27-9.

Sharp stunned the Farmers with several long aeries, including a 45-yard touchdown strike to Trevor Crossen that gave the Rangers a 20-0 halftime lead. This would be the night, September 19, that these young men would show how a team effort could command scoring drives of the likes of sixteen plays and 69-yard drives that would eat up most of a quarter's time.

On an unprecedented fourth down play, perhaps the play of the game, the Rangers turned around the game's momentum with a faked

punt. Calling an audible, Joel Sharp found Craig Irons wide open for the first down. Crossen scored from the 1-yard line and two plays later Traynor recovered a fumble on the Farmers' 24-yard line. The upset was in the making as Sharp scrambled 20 yards for a touchdown three plays later.

The Lewisville offense never got on track, devastated by an injured quarterback, only four first downs and 151 total yards. To make matters worse, the Ranger defense recovered five turnovers — four fumbles and one Phillip Kuchler interception. Most of the Farmers' highlight film came with 4:28 left in the fourth quarter when their senior tailback broke for a 73-yard touchdown run.

The total team effort gave Jesuit one of their most impressive victories and contributed highly to the



success of the season. As a result, Senior quarterback Sharp was named "Back of the Week" by the Dallas Times Herald.

On Farmer Frenzy



1986 STATE CHAMPS Varsity Football (6-3-1)

	US	THEM
Kimball	15	26
Plano	00	31
Lewisville	27	09
Skyline	14	14
Samuell	27	00
Crockett	35	13
Temple	20	37
W. Lynch	51	00
Cent. Cath.	45	14
St. Thomas	21	14



Centra



Soundly demolishing the Central Catholic Buttons 45-14 at Harlandale Memorial Stadium in San Antonio, the Rangers advanced to the state championship and earned a home field advantage for the first time in four years. Because of this T.C.I.L. State 4A semifinal victory and Strake Jesuit's loss, St. Thomas had to face the hungry Rangers at Haggard Stadium.

Fullback Steve Clements, named "Offensive Back of the Week," and Tailback Trevor Crossen led the charge with 87 yards on ten carries and 94 yards on 11 carries respectively. Crossen opened the scoring with a 19-yard touchdown run. Later in the first half, Clements did the honors on an 18-yard sprint for a 14-0 lead. The Rangers went into halftime

with a 17-7 lead after the Buttons closed the gap with a 19-yard touchdown pass.

In the second half, big plays dominated the high scoring game. After Crossen scored from 28 yards, he then fired a 30-yard touchdown strike to Quarterback Joel Sharp. In the fourth quarter, Sharp plunged into the end zone on a three yard keeper.

Linebackers Tim O'Mahoney and Ron Holleman forced crucial turnovers with an intercepted pass and a blocked punt, which were distinguished as the "Big Plays of the Week." Clint Morris made "Offensive Lineman of the Week" and Dennis Traynor was named "Defensive Player of the Week."

Extra-point master Phillip Kuehler kicked five through the uprights. Louis

Balady spread the icing on the cake with a 59-yard touchdown run.

Catholic Demolished



ABOVE: Fullback Steve Clements makes extra yardage on his own. OPPOSITE PAGE: Lineman Mike Kartachuk celebrates a Jesuit victory.

Rangers Win Twelfth State Title

From the outset, Jesuit dominated the state championship game with key offensive attacks. In the first quarter, they amassed an impressive 122 yards total offense while holding the St. Thomas Eagles to six. After fumbling on their first drive, the Rangers regained their poise and forced the Eagles to punt four plays later.

Trevor Crossen caught a Joel Sharp pass for a 36-yard eye-opener. One more Crossen-Sharp connection put the ball into the end zone from four yards away capping a 69-yard drive. The Rangers led St. Thomas 7-0.

Two pass interference penalties and a 35-yard pass reception by Crossen fueled a key 73-yard drive early in the second quarter. Near the goal line, Coach Pasqua signaled for a passing play, but Sharp, alertly reading the defense, called an audible at the line and Crossen scored on a two-yard dive play. With 9:36 left on the clock, St. Thomas managed to build an offensive attack of their own. Two fourth down gambles by the Eagles set up a one-yard plunge making the

score 14-7 at halftime.

The Eagles came out shooting and compiled 81 yards in 13 plays to tie the score at fourteen. The Ranger fans grew anxious when the Eagles threatened again, but this time the Eagles faltered under the intense pressures of Jesuit's defensive forefront. Senior linebacker Rob Hollerman led the assault along with Craig Irons, Craig Davis, Shane Thompson, Dennis Traynor and Bill Lockey to stop St. Thomas cold.

Early in the fourth quarter, fullback Steve Clements broke loose for a 25-yard gainer. Crossen followed suit with a 23-yard touchdown reception to boost the Rangers to a 21-14 lead with 9:57 remaining.

Despite successfully kicking three extra points through the uprights, Philip Kuehler was unable to convert a 42-yard field goal that would have placed the game out of St. Thomas' reach. The Eagles took their last hope all the way down to the Ranger 17-yard line where Kuehler made his second interception with a minute left to seal Jesuit's twelfth state title.



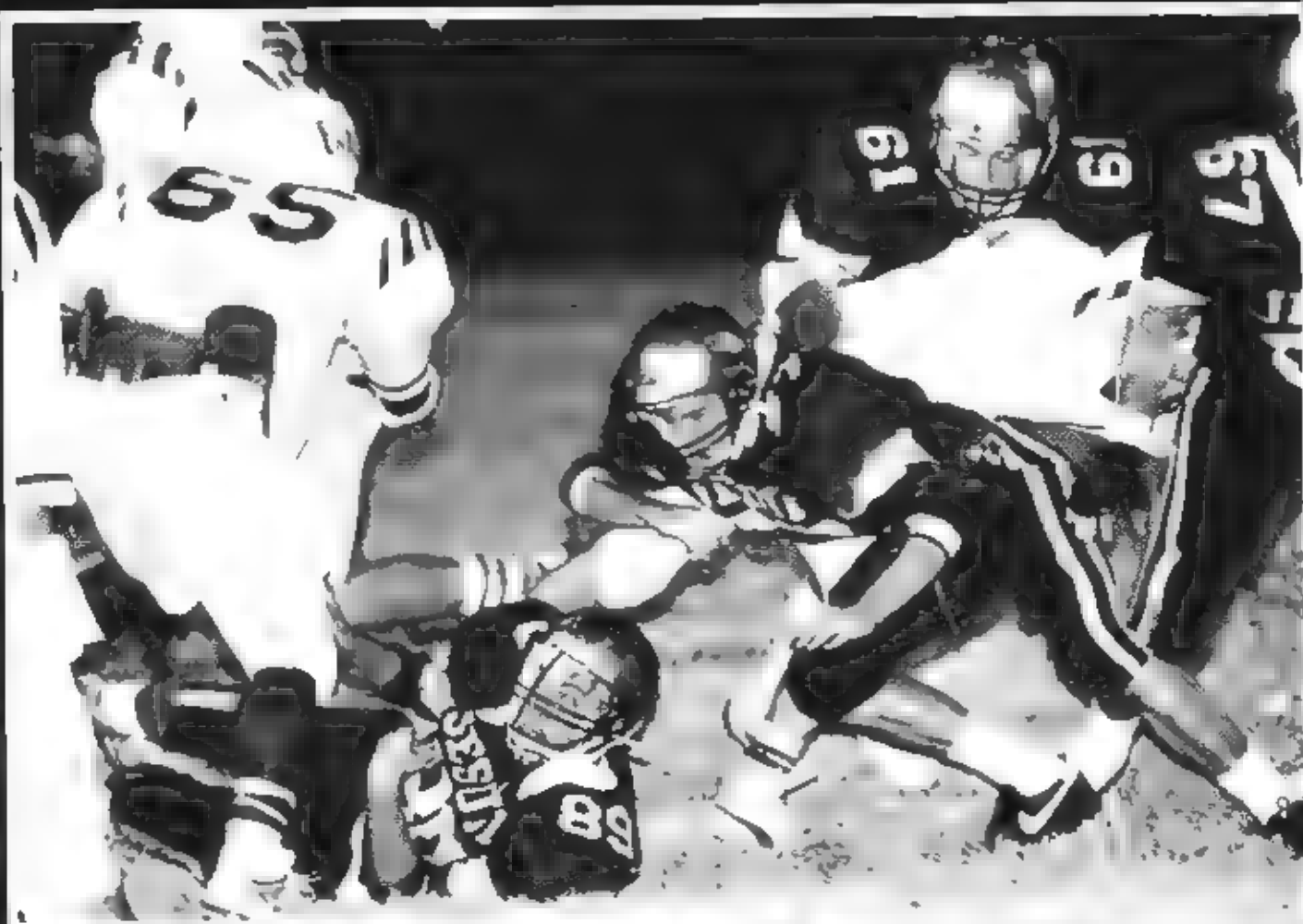


STATE FOOTBALL

LEFT: Trevor Crossen finds daylight behind the blocking of Mike Kortschac.



CLOCKWISE FAR LEFT: Trevor Crossen scores on a two-yard dive play. Joel Sharp stays loose on the sideline. Francis Murphy, Tim O'Mahoney, and Sean Burke penetrate the Eagle offensive line.



Volunteers Save J.V. Football Team

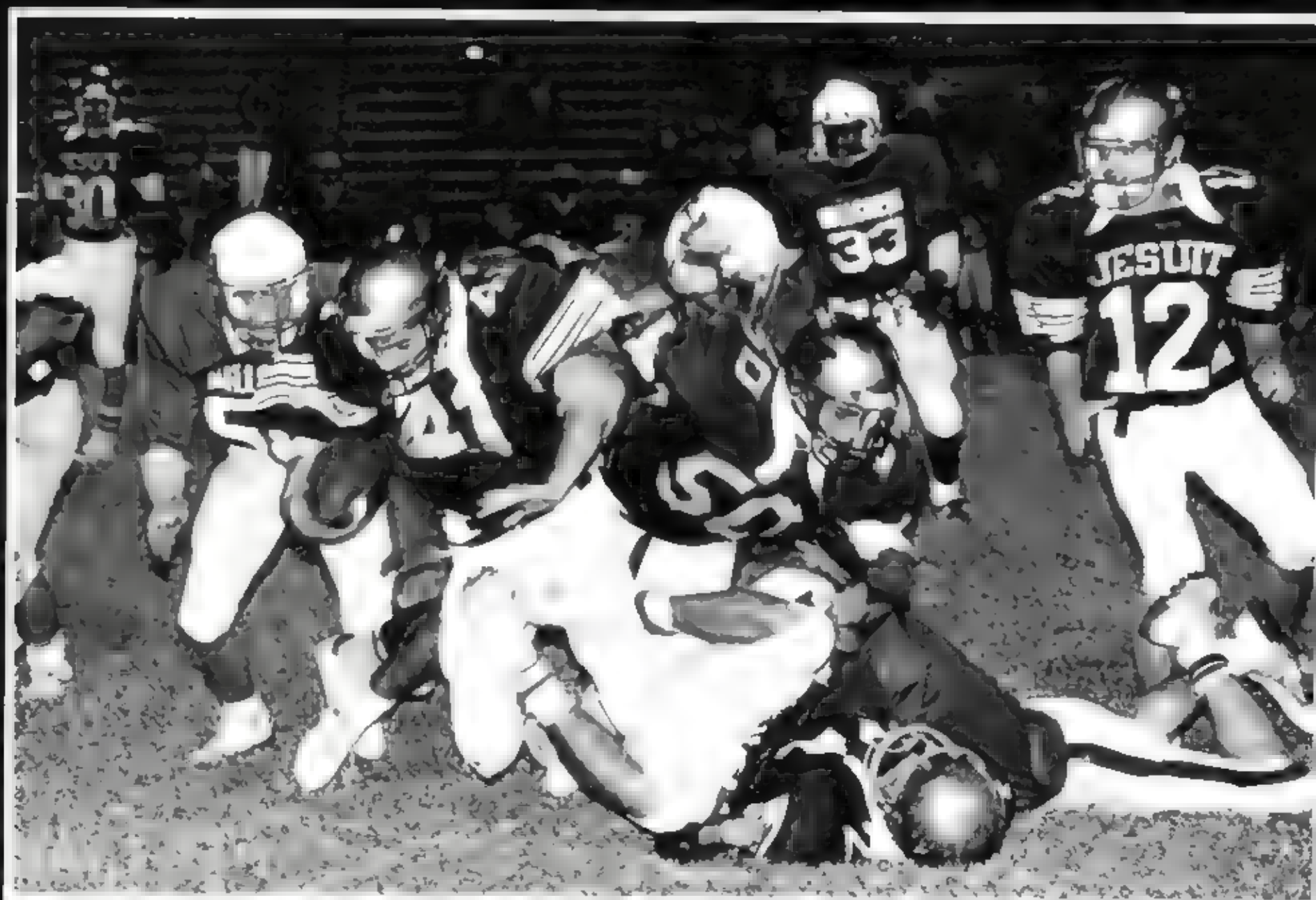
Rumors had it there would not be a Junior Varsity football program due to a lack of coaches and players. However, Athletic Director Gary Pasqua was determined that students who had the desire to play would be able to, and so the word went out that Jesuit was looking for coaches.

The first volunteer for the job was Larry Lennie, a wide receiver, who graduated from the University of Texas at El Paso and was cut in the last round by the New England Patriots. Rob Burris, a Y.M.C.A. director, and Mike Milton, a former N.F.L. receiver, also volunteered their experience for the job.

While Coach Pasqua introduced the new coaches to the system, the team practiced with the varsity squad. He also asked some varsity players to join, providing them with the added experience of more playing time. Among the chosen were Seniors Mike Schaefer, Bill Flaherty, Mike Cullen, Stephen Cho, Mike Sperr, and Junior Robbin Kratsas. With the help of the three coaches and experienced varsity players, this volunteer group was molded into a team.

After a series of losses, the team showed improvement. The season climaxed with a last minute thriller against Hillcrest, for a season record of 1-8.

— Mike Schaefer

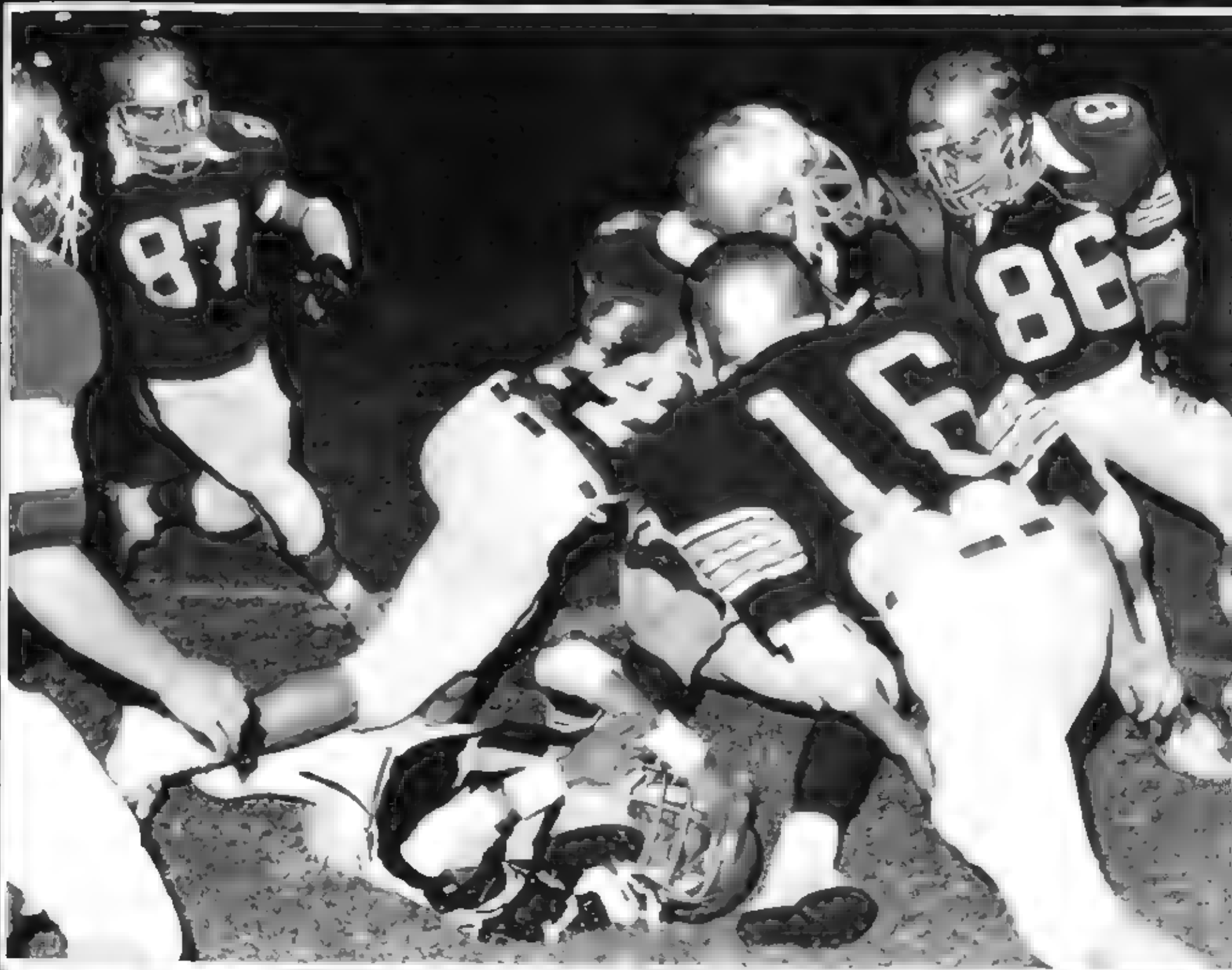




J.V. FOOTBALL		
1-7		
Opponent	Points	Yards
10 Place Williams	14	14
10 Lewistown	14	14
0 Skyline	30	30
6 Seward	30	30
8 Lake Highlands	30	30
12 Dr. Soto	0	0
0 Plano Shopton	22	22
0 Wilkerson	12	12

CLOCKWISE: Jeff Kratz passes the water bottle to Michael Brophy. Jared Cyr makes a cut against the grain. Jason Pardue looks to the crowd for support. Bill Flaherty sacrifices his body to create an opening for Matt Brennan.







Frosh Football (3-5)		
US		THEM
07	Kimball	06
00	Carter	32
09	Lewisville	14
02	Skyline	07
00	Samuel	19
06	St. Mark's	00
22	Lakeview	00
06	Lincoln	20



RIGHT: The defensive onslaught of Steve Renta, Brian Tusa, and Billy Marcino strikes again. ABOVE: Quarterback Manuel Barraz follows his blockers. TOP: John Ledford corrals a runner in the backfield. OPPOSITE PAGE: Kevin Brophy congratulates his teammates for playing their best.

The Fleet of Feet Fly

Jesuit's cross-country team has always proven to be one of the best teams in the area. This year's team was able to boast a seventh place state ranking among 4A public and private schools. Under the coaching of Joe Kratville and the leadership of Captains Mike Reilly and Mike Ingram, the Rangers provided stiff competition for area schools.

The squad consisted of all but one member from last year's state runner-up team. The returning members are Mike Reilly, Mike Ingram, Bill Schaffler, Joe Canterbury, Jacob Lozano, and Jeff Applewhite. New varsity members are Stuart Schutze, Jeff Nichols, and Kevin McGinn.

Jesuit competed in seven non-district meets: The Bishop Lynch Invitational, the Fort Worth Country Day Invitational, the Dr. Pepper Invitational, the Hillcrest Invitational, the Lancaster Invitational, and the J. J. Pearce Invitational. The Rangers sprinted away with the championship at the Dr. Pepper Invitational. However, the Rangers placed second in all of the other six meets. Only three teams proved to be better than the Rangers: Boswell, Midlothian, and Strake Jesuit.

At the District meet, Jesuit easily captured the championship from Bishop Lynch by finishing runners in the first six places. Jesuit had the upper hand at the state meet. It was held in Dallas at Flagpole Hill, a steep course familiar to the Rangers who trained on the course throughout the season. Mike Reilly's first place finish, Mike Ingram's third place finish, and the performances of Bill Schaffler, Joe Canterbury, Stuart Schutze, Kevin McGinn, and Jeff Nichols brought home a second place finish behind Strake Jesuit.

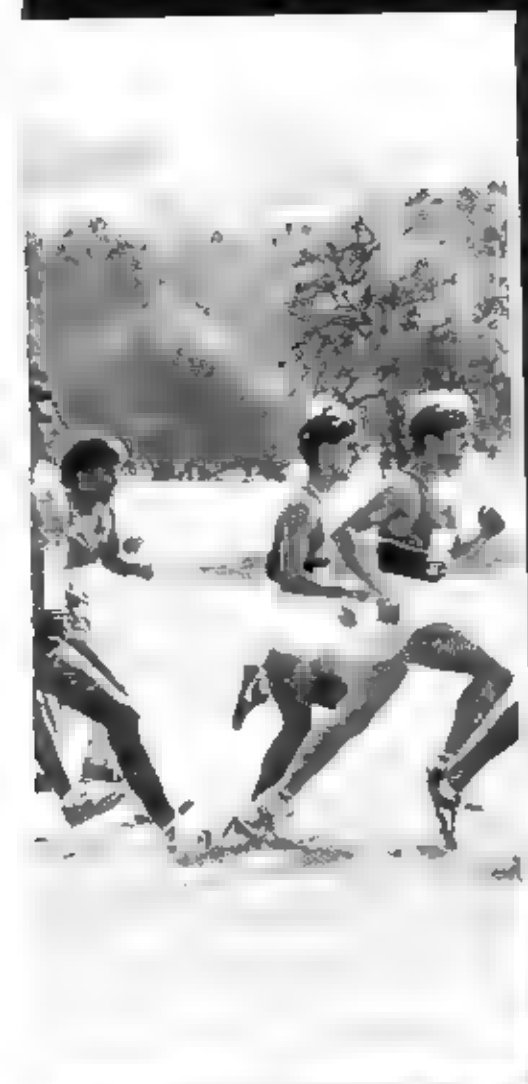
The season was a big success under the leadership of Captains Ingram and Reilly, the return of Stuart Schutze, and Jeff Nichols. The Junior Varsity long-leggers Brian Bird, Andrew Ormand, and Dan Muldoon were vital to the Rangers' success. With all of this talent, the Rangers look forward to another impressive season.



ABOVE: Bill Schaffler dashes in for record time. RIGHT: The pack of runners is thick at the start of the race. OPPOSITE PAGE: Mike Reilly (#112) and Mike Ingram (#113) flank a Jesuit Strake runner on the last stretch of the state race. TOP RIGHT: The Cross Country Team proudly accepts their second place finish at State.



Faster

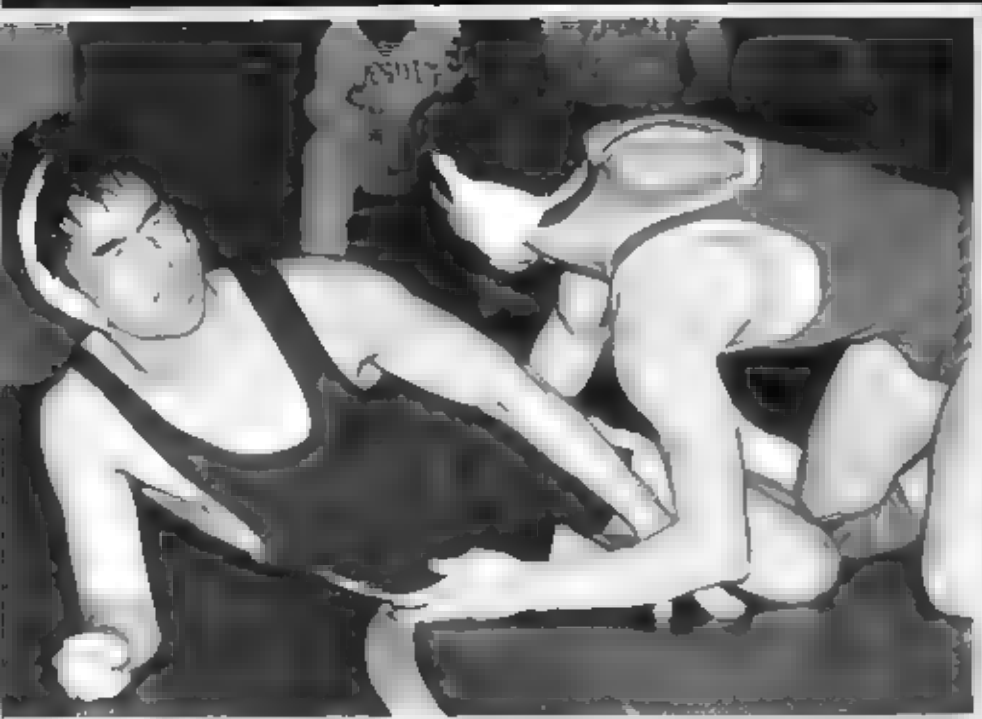


LEFT: The 1986 Cross-Country District Champs.
 OPPOSITE PAGE: Mike Reilly paces himself up
 the steep Flagpole Hill. BELOW: Mike Ingram
 gives his second effort to cross the finish line.

INVITATIONAL	PLACE
F. W. Country	2nd
Dr. Pepper	1st
Bishop Lynch	2nd
Hillcrest	2nd
Lancaster	2nd
J. J. Pearce	2nd
DISTRICT	1st
STATE	2nd

M.V.P. Mike Reilly
 Ranger Heart Award:
 Mike Ingram
 Joe Canterbury
 DISTRICT CHAMPIONS





CLOCKWISE FAR LEFT: David Rhee rips his opponent. David Rhee grapples to free himself. Mike Testa is overpowered by his opponent. Marty Lehman struggles under his opponent's weight. Richard Kang is caught upside down. Marty Lehman attacks aggressively. Jay Ashmore pins his man. **THE 1987 WRESTLING SQUAD** — Back Row, L-R: Matt Zehner, Jason Chester, Marty Lehman, William Lynch, Coach Kumm, John Brodrick, Matt Shannon, Mike Testa, Richard Kang, Front Row: Jay Ashmore, Jason Carver, Jerry Morgan, John Moneypenny, Paul Moser, David Rhee.

Varsity Hopes Get Dunked at State

This year's basketball team did not look like much in the beginning of the season, but came through to get us past some of the best teams in the area. The record of 19-10 does not tell the whole story and surely does not justify the outcome. The season started with four losses out of nine games to put the team in an undesirable position that we have not seen since the 83-84 season.

Now was the time for another of Coach Coelen's famous speeches on how poorly we had started out and how he had hoped for a better future for the rest of the season. His words did not mean much until after defeating Thomas Jefferson. It was especially meaningful at the Newman Smith game when David Jacquart was at the free-throw line about to sink the winning shot. The crowd of N.S.H.S. heckled the team by chanting certain "Happy Days" related characters. I realized then that the team had reached a turning point and the potential to make things happen.

They played with such confidence that I knew we had a chance to be the state champs for the third year in a row. The team's confidence grew to even greater glory after winning five in a row, especially after considering the terrifying start.

However, we experienced consecutive losses to Skyline and Nolan. After these defeats, the Rangers were not the same, even with the victories over North Dallas and St. Thomas. The subsequent losses to Strake and Bishop Lynch had everyone asking if the team had it in them. The thought was plausible after we won our next five games (or part of the six steps that Coach Coelen had asked the team to accomplish if they wanted to go to state).

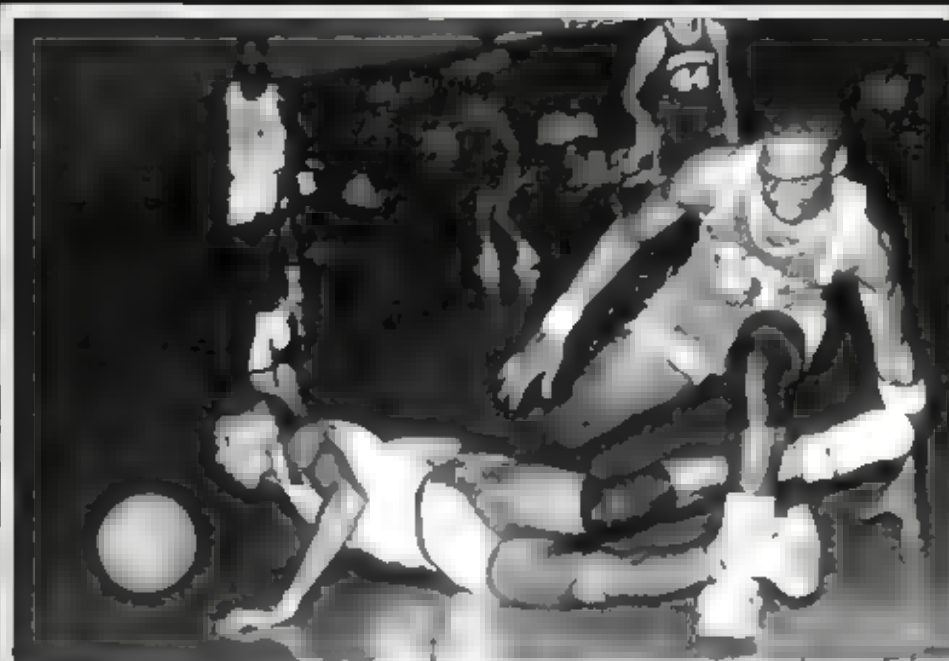
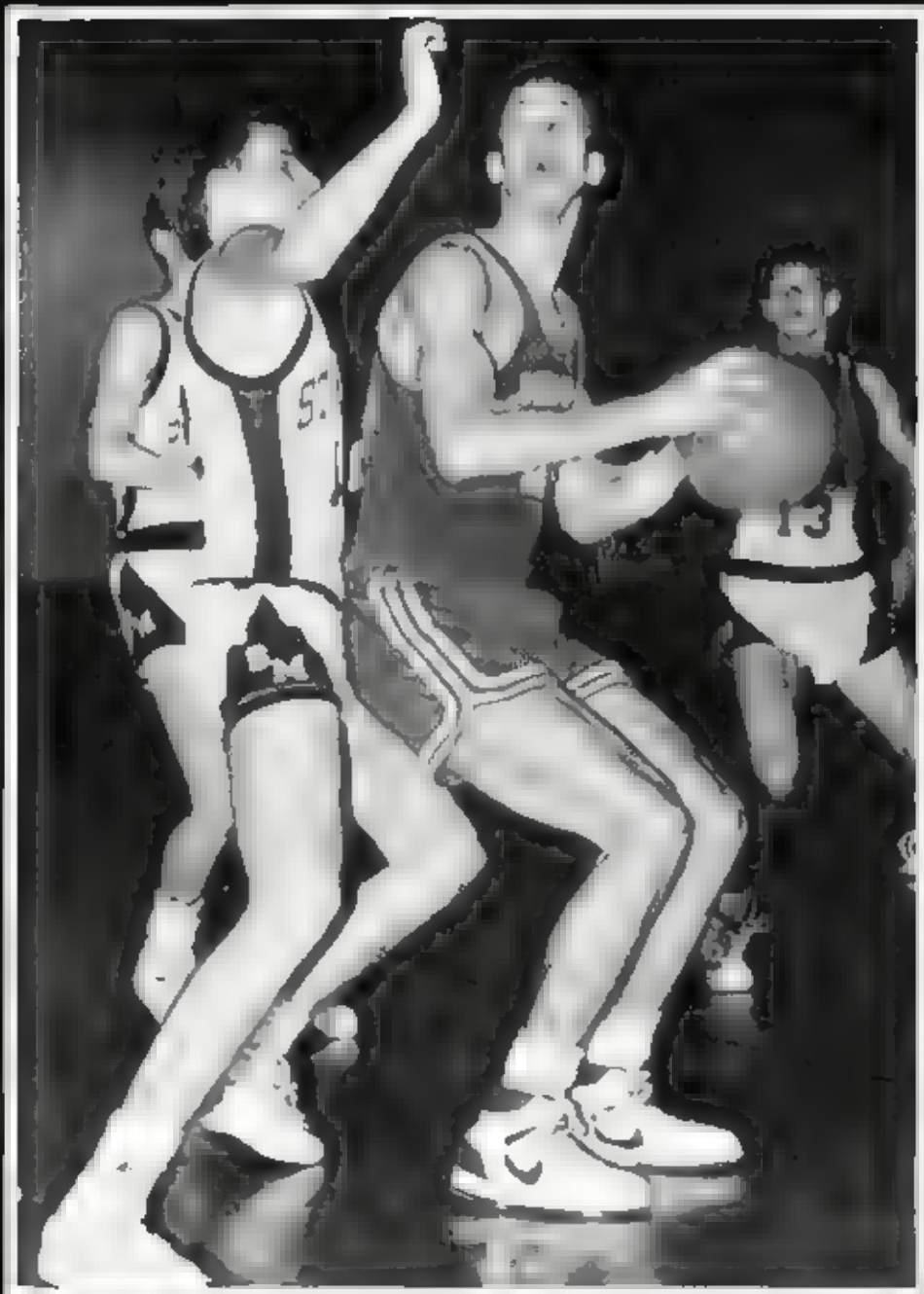
The team defeated Bishop Duane, St. Thomas, Strake, St. Maria, Bishop Lynch and Central Catholic in the first round of the state tournament. The final "leg" of our run, the last "out" of our continuous game plan for victory, and the

final "steps" to our legacy had come down to the game against our long-time rival Bishop Lynch.

We knew the game would be interesting, to say the least. The atmosphere was intense all week long. The Rangers were on top the whole first half and went into the locker room without a worry, thinking that if they continued to play the way they did in the first half they would win.

The Rangers came out of the locker room as if they would replay the first half again, but the Friars came out looking like they had us where they wanted us. Bishop Lynch won, but Jesuit's season was one that will never be forgotten from the long, hot practices to the victories in Houston, from the high hopes to the bitter disappointment and a painful loss in San Antonio.

— Bubba Maca

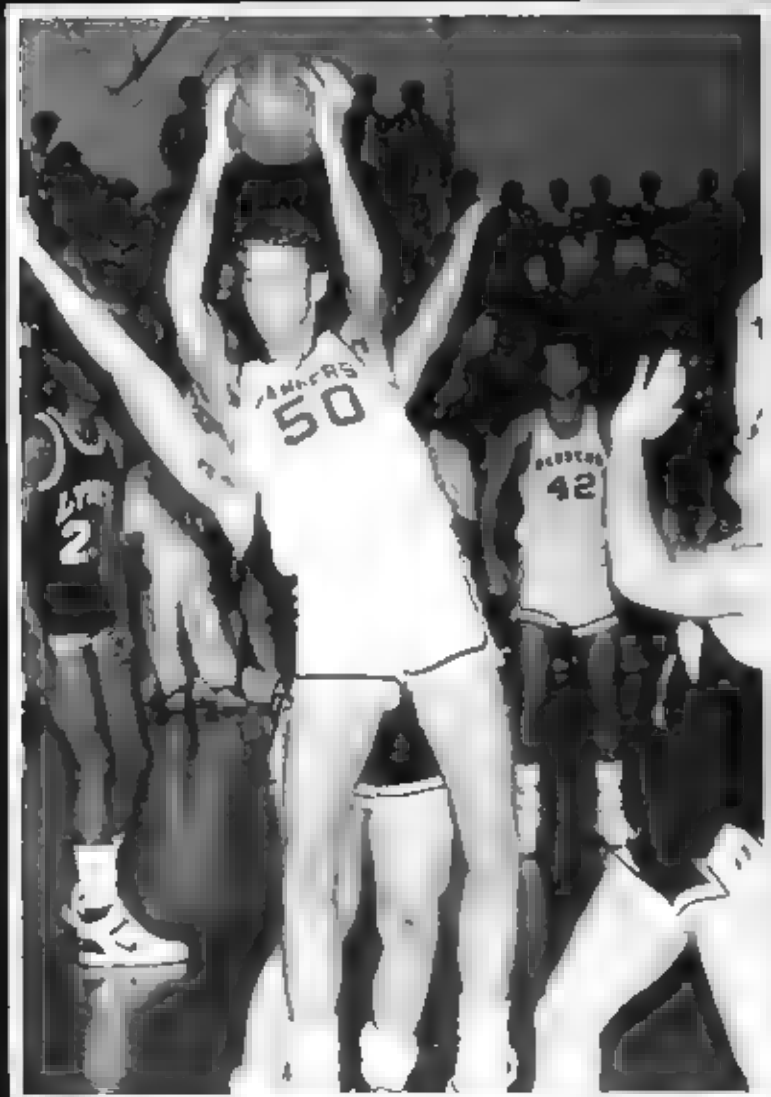
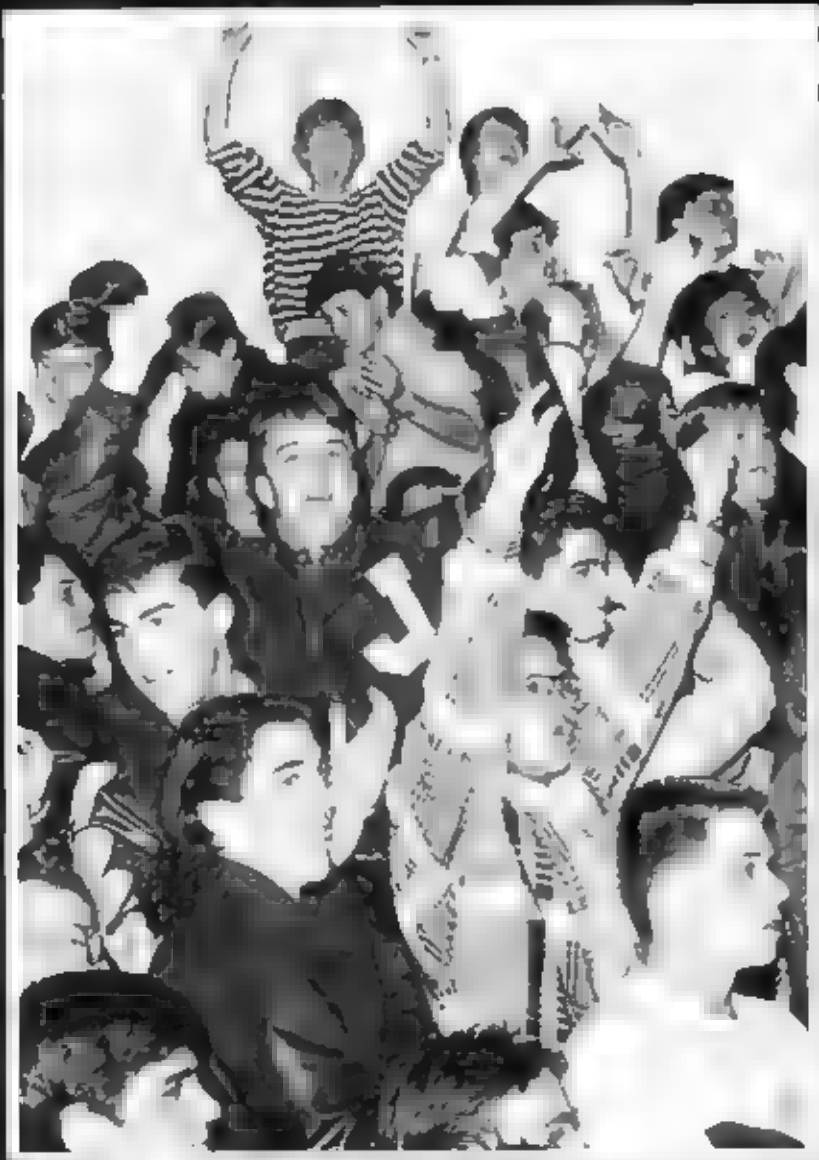


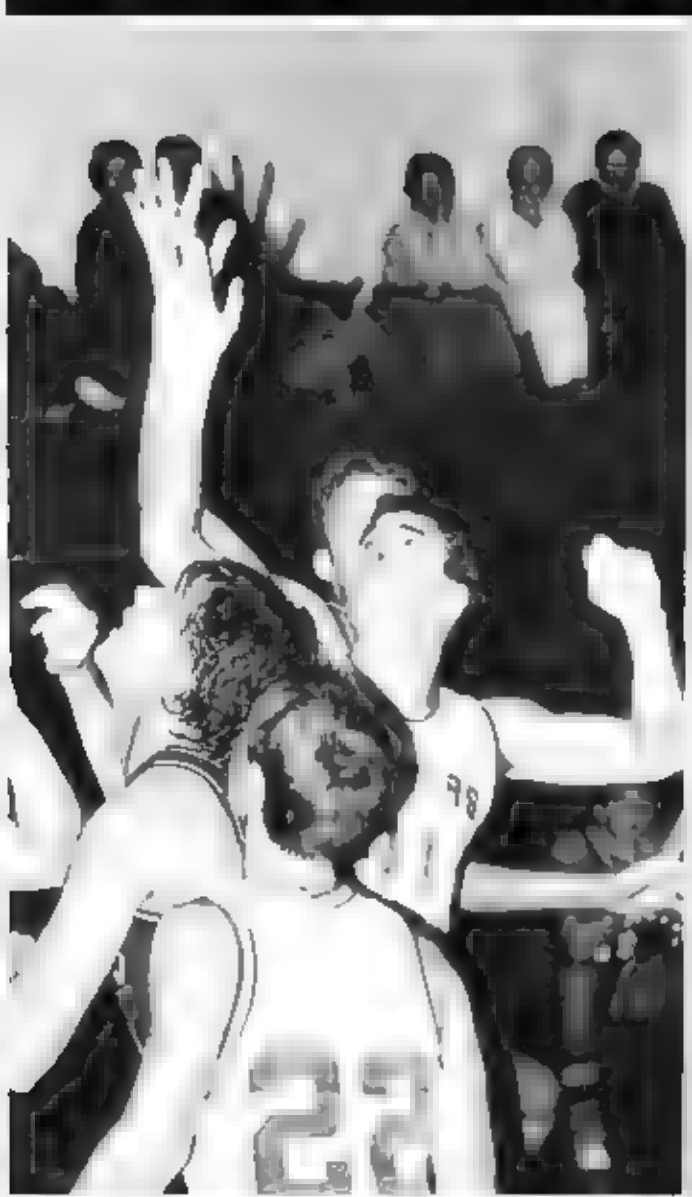
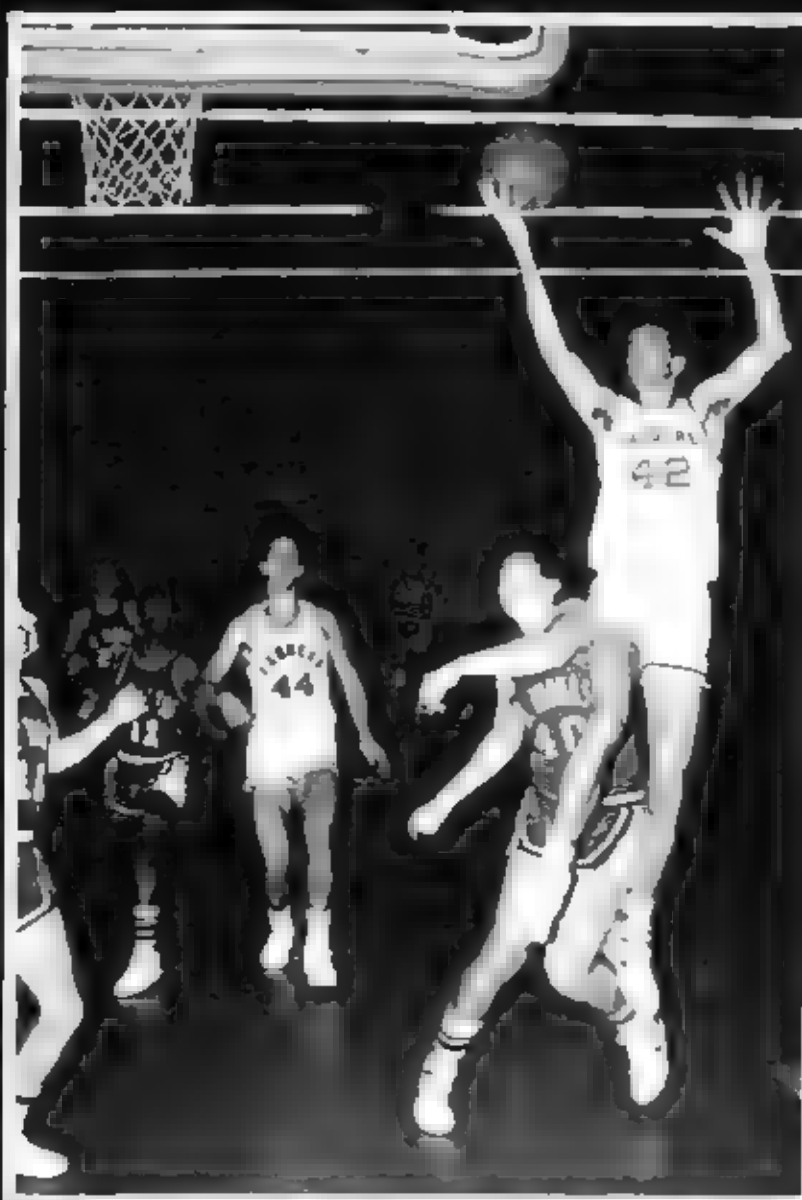


VARSITY BASKETBALL (19-11)		
	Team	
56	Wendover Union	49
56	Summit	47
57	St. Marks	43
54	Highland Park	67
52	Phon East	50
48	Richardson	54
73	Bryan Adams	48
46	North Dallas	44
44	Richardson	46
70	Thomas Jefferson	46
61	Newman Smith	60
39	Everson	42
60	First Baptist	40
46	H. C. Spruce	37
73	Winnier Henderson	61
67	South Oak CMS	36
51	Skyline	66
39	Palau	52
74	North Dallas	68
32	St. Thomas	39
56	St. Marks	41
57	Bishop Lynch	36
82	Bishop Dunne	45
71	St. Thomas	51
58	St. Marks	45
74	St. Marks	52
70	Bishop Lynch	61
61	Newman Smith	56
70	Cathedral	46
65	Bishop Lynch	51



CLOCKWISE FAR LEFT: Clint Morrison hustles for a loose ball. Clint Morrison, Nelson Udstuen, David Jacquart, Pat Sanders, and Dennis Lynch cover the painted area. THE 1987 VARSITY SQUAD — Back Row: (L to R) Coach George Costen, Robby Anderson, Andy Cook, Pat Sanders, Hank Dudek, Nelson Udstuen, Don Madson, Dave Jacquart, Steve Catina, Bubba Maca. Front Row: Roger Sandoval, Clint Morrison, Gary McKe, Dennis Lynch, Todd Boeding, Matt Duncan, Todd Shuler. Nelson Udstuen receives a high five from Victor Angustin after demolishing Bishop Lynch. Dave Jacquart leaps for two points. Hank Dudek goes for two points.





CLOCKWISE FAR LEFT: The rowdy Ranger crowd cheers the team to victory. Clint Morrison pushes the ball up court. David Jacquot excessively dribbles past a Lynx defender. Nelson Ustuen lays the ball off the glass. Charlie Humbert and Mark Lindley lead the crowd in chants. Dan Madden crashes the boards. Air Dedek prepares to slam one home. Pat Sanders pulls down a rebound.



ABOVE: Clint Morrison skies for the tip-in.
 RIGHT: Hank Dudek strains to get a shot
 over Bishop Lynch's center.





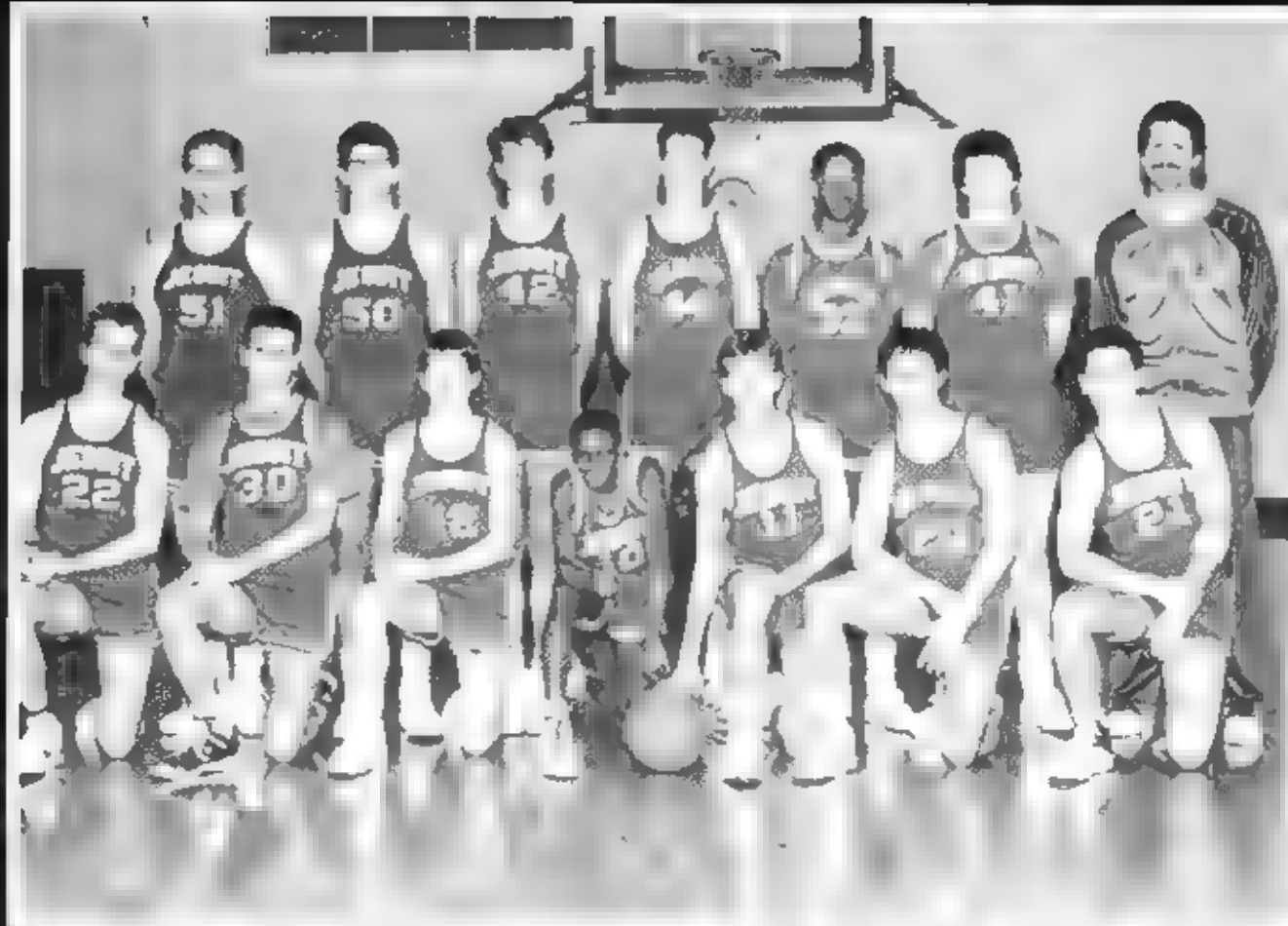
LEFT: Nelson Udatuen leaps for two.
BELOW: Pat Sanders watches his shot to the hoop.





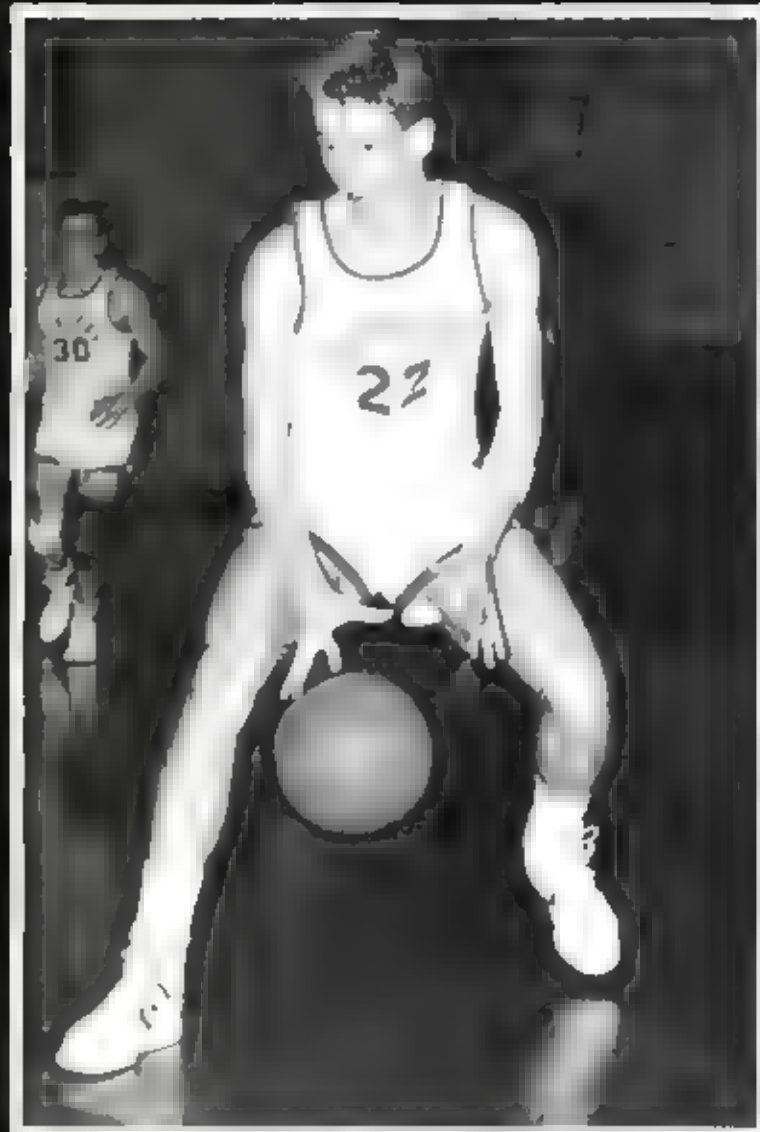
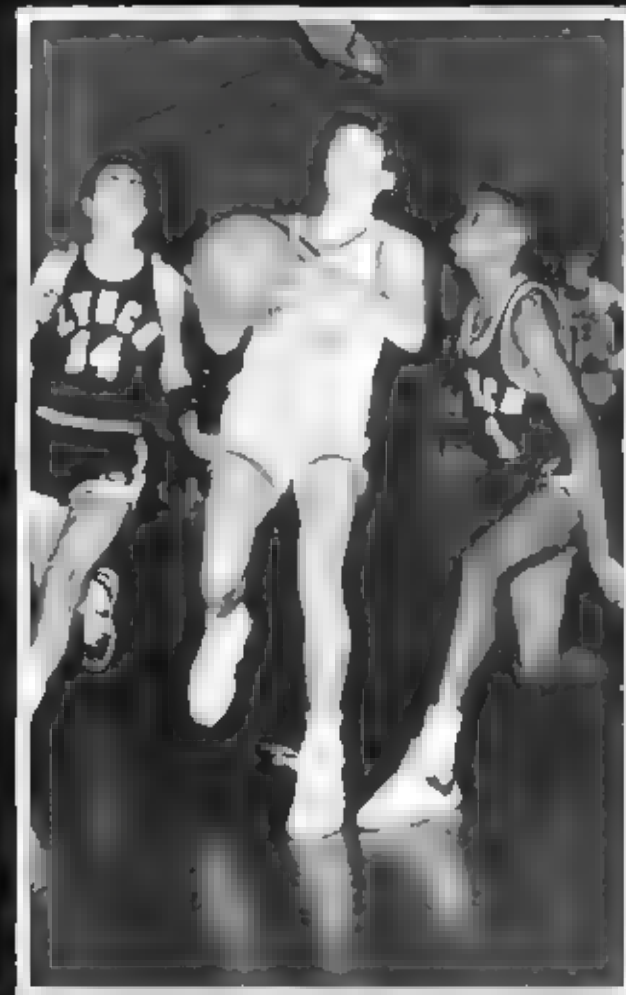
J.V. Team Builds Veteran Strength

J.V. Basketball 11-12		
US		THIN
23	Woodrow Wilson	66
46	Sorrell	57
46	St. Marks	44
39	Pine View	82
23	Richardson	38
42	Highland Park	27
50	Newman Smith	46
45	Thomas Jefferson	49
42	Pine View	36
53	Greenville	40
41	Lakeview	46
30	Everman	39
28	Pine Clark	31
60	Skyline	44
41	Nolan	42
37	North Dallas	54
40	Everman	53
71	Woodrow Wilson	36
61	Bishop Lynch	39
37	Bishop Dunne	40
46	Hillcrest	51



1987 J.V. SQUAD — (Back Row): John Telle, David Lackey, Rick Neverdousky, Brent Pfaff, Eric Walker, Matt Caley, Coach Mike Jensen. (Front Row): John Kostelny, Stewart Schute, Kirk Cresson, David Farmer, Tom Delaney, John Driscoll, Doug Denton. Above: Rick Neverdousky and David Lackey practice defensive strategy.

Guilfoyle's Gang Guns Down Opponents



1987 FROSH SQUAD — (Back Row): Brent Heinen, Ian Shea, Vic Galanis, Greg Cook, Chris Hatcher, Jamie DeSmet, Coach Kevin Guilfoyle. (Front Row): Adrian Canto, J. J. Hale, Brian Tunn, Bubba Clarke, Brian Roberts, Todd Wimpey, Eric Becker. **CLOCKWISE:** Todd Wimpey splits two Bishop Lynch defenders. Greg Cook puts the ball on the floor and Greg Cook jumps like.



CLOCKWISE: Andy Morrone makes a dive to score at the Meinster Tournament. Tim Trevino knocks heads as Louis Balady blocks. Balady races to control the ball. Ryan Irvine sees his chance to break with the ball.



TEAM PHOTO — Back Row: Hank Wenderf, Ryan Irvine, Brent Becker, Garrett Garner, Brian Hardwick. Middle: John Netherland, Mark Wachman, Tim Trevino, Mike Tullis, Richard Wachman, Louis Balady, Todd Mitchell, Coach Charles DeLong. Front: Todd Wallace, Peter Waterman, Kevin Corley, Andy Morrone, Philip Kuebler, Tim Dean, John Reynolds.



Varsity Soccer Takes Dallas by Storm

Taking the city of Dallas by storm, the Jesuit Varsity Soccer Team recorded a stunning season. After losing twelve seniors from last year's squad, many speculated on the success of this year's young and inexperienced team. The players, however, left little to doubt as they overcame their opponents and captured the number one ranking in the city, placing them above all 4A and 5A high schools in the area. After reading that the Dallas Morning News ranked Jesuit number one, a player commented, "We deserved it, and we got it!"

Despite a team composed of underclassmen, leadership was provided by four veteran captains: Phil Kuchler, Ryan Irvine, Richard Wachman, and Todd Wallace. These players provided a stable core which Coach Charles DeLong was able to build a competitive squad.

The Rangers' success included a first place finish at the annual Winter Soccer Classic which recruited teams from Austin, Houston, and Dallas. The varsity players defeated N. Mesquite 1-0 in the opening round of competition and recorded a victory against highly ranked Garfield in the semi-finals. The Rangers met rival Strake Jesuit in the finals and soundly beat them 3-1 with goals from Andy Marrone,

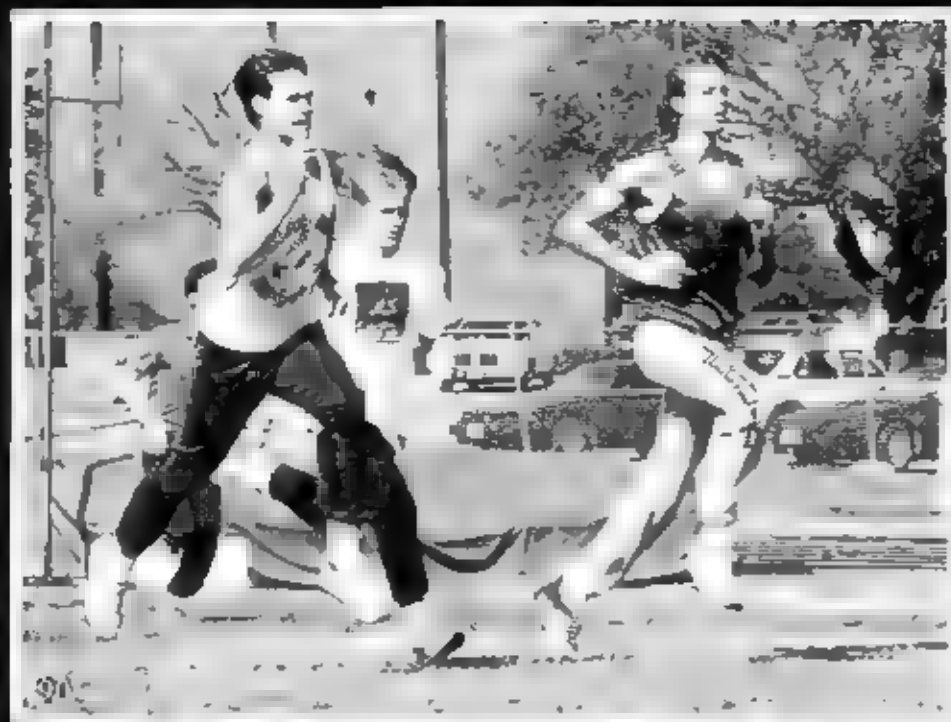
Richard Wachman, and Philip Kuchler.

The Rangers set out to win their 4th state title in five years as an appropriate ending to a successful season. The first match pitted St. Thomas against the top-ranked Jesuit squad and concluded with an 8-0 victory for the boys from Dallas. Bishop Lynch was next to fall as the Rangers rolled to a 4-2 win. Although dominating their Houston counterparts, Charlie's boys were forced into overtime by Strake Jesuit. The Rangers prevailed as Mike Tullis sealed the victory with an outstanding shot which left the Houston crowd silent. With three matches behind them, the Varsity players had only one obstacle remaining between them and the State Championship, Central Catholic.

At the end of regulation time, the scoreboard posted a 1-1 tie which remained unresolved after 20 minutes of overtime. Both teams exhibited tremendous character throughout the match. The game had to be decided by a series of penalty kicks. When the final shot had been taken and the points tallied, Jesuit had fallen short of the mark and finished second in the state. Although a disappointing ending to a great season, the Rangers will certainly cherish the experience.



CLOCKWISE: Charlie Humbert easily clears the high hurdles. Eric Walker splashes into the long jump pit. Louis Balady launches himself into the sand pit. Augie Lee strains to run the hurdles. Charlie Humbert, Rich Hall, and Pat Sanders run windprints. Rafe Harrison shows the intensity necessary to clear hurdles.





Have Track Shoes, Will Travel

Alright sports fans, quit time. Anyone ever heard of Coppel? How about Azle? Would you like to know where you can travel to distant cities and meet interesting people? We are not talking the armed forces. This is RANGER TRACK!

In early January, over thirty students spent their afternoons running on the frozen marshlands of the Hockaday soccer field and on the lower parking lot (otherwise known as the Jesuit track). As the weeks passed and the numbers dwindled, the remaining athletes were molded into a tight knit team. Putting in five days a week and getting to bed early on Friday nights (No, I'm not joking), the Rangers placed first in three of the nine regular season meets. In addition, the team brought home eleven first place trophies including nine from the Trinity Christian Trojan Relays. Running as a separate team in only three meets, the J.V. also did well taking first place at the Grapevine Mustang Relays.

The team fared well in individual races as well. Captains Charlie Humbert and Louis Balady and distance runner Mike Reilly placed in the top three in at least one event in each track meet. Charlie Humbert and Louis Balady also received personal trophies for being the high-point men. Several new members of the team also showed surprising results including Eric Walker, Manny Barron, John Ledford, Brian McMaster, Lance Haley, and Chris Hatcher.

At the T.C.L.L. state track meet, the Rangers took a well-deserved second place behind Strake Jesuit of Houston. The team got a slow start in the morning, but as the day progressed, it pulled together to surpass several other teams in the race for the state championship. They scored at least one point in thirteen of fifteen events. In addition, members of the team placed in the top three in ten of the events. All in all, the second place finish was the culmination of an excellent season and extended Jesuit's streak of placing in the top three to four years in a row.

Thanks and congratulations go out to the entire team and to Coaches Randy Best, Pat Carter, and Carl Pellegrini for an excellent season.

— Rafe C. Harrison





CLOCKWISE: Pole vaulter, Louis Balady clears the bar to take first place at the Jesuit Summer Meet. Craig Davis practices throwing the shot put. Chris Hatcher demonstrates the proper throwing technique to Brian MacMaster. Charlie Humbert gives all he has to clear the high jump bar. Rob Nichols paces himself during a practice run. Brian MacMaster heaves the shot put in practice.

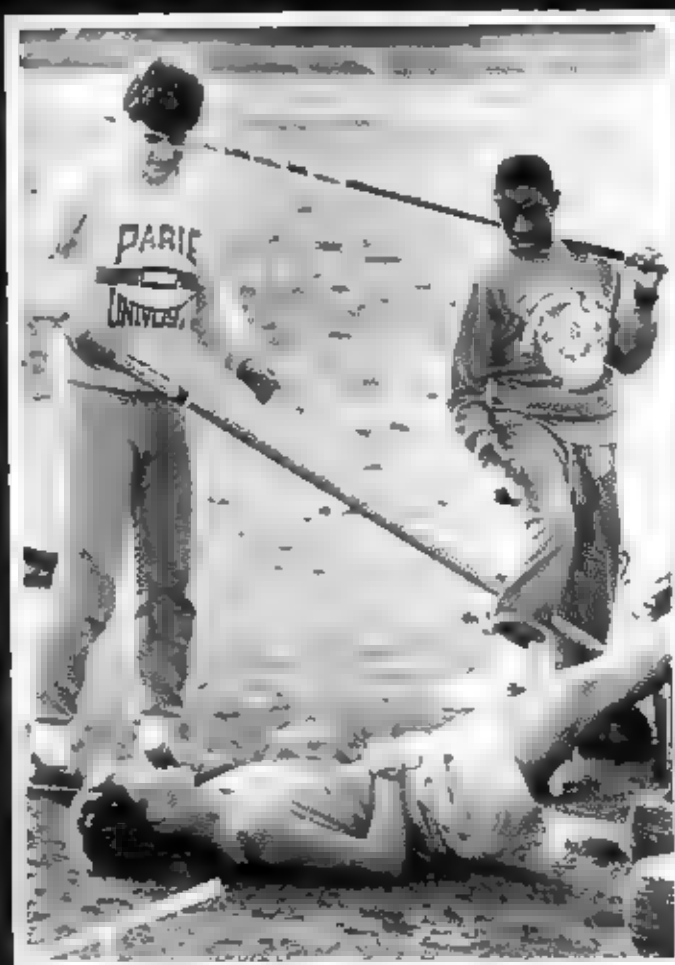






CLOCKWISE: Phillip Kuchler hands off to Eric Walker. Jeff Nichols and Dan Muldoon train for long distance running. Liam Ozaeta leans for the tape. Kevin Bauer launches himself over the bar. Bryan Byrd loosens muscles before taking to the track. Jousting anyone? Eric Walker races to the finish line. Phillip Kuchler strains for the ribbon. Stan Ledford lets loose with the discus. Rafe Harrison preps himself for the high jumper. Track members race against the clock.





Grand Slams By Traynor and Whitten

The season began auspiciously as Francis Murphy threw a complete game shutout to beat R. L. Turner 3-0. The Rangers continued to prosper as Tim Klingele threw six scoreless innings of relief against Skyline, leading the Rangers to a twelve-inning victory. When the Rangers travelled to Duncanville, the offense fought off the attack of two of the area's premier pitchers, David Nied and Chris Hill while Scott "The Ragin' Cajun" Langlinis threw three strong innings in relief to defeat the number seven team in the metropolis.

The Rangers edged Bishop Lynch in the first district game 6-5 with five shutout innings thrown by Langlinis. The season was not without its ups and downs. After a disappointing loss in game two against the Friars, Francis Murphy bounced back and held Lynch to only two runs in a 14-2 victory. The last home game of the season scored a 7-6 victory over Thomas Jefferson's Morris Moss, another top pitcher in the area. Zach Whitten coasted a grand-slam home run to put the Rangers on top in the bottom of the sixth, and Robbie McCutchen on the mound preserved the victory.



Jesuit entered the state tournament with an 11-11 record and the number one seed in the district. In the first game against Strake Jesuit, the visiting Rangers posted an offensively onslaught generating 13 runs early in the game. They held onto this lead to win 15-8. The second game was a district tie-breaker between co-champions Jesuit and Bishop Lynch. The offense never gave in, and a grand-slam home by Dennis Traynor boosted the team to a 16-3 victory. Following a loss to St. Thomas in game one of the championship, Tim Klingele emerged from his coaching position to throw a five-hitter which gave the team an 11-0 victory and the state title.

The superior defensive play of outfielders Mike Hock, Jim Klingele and Clint Morrison, and infielders Dennis Traynor, Joel Sharp, and Dennis Lynch provided ample support to this year's pitching staff. The players also led the offensive attack along with designated hitter, Zach Whitten, and Traynor, Sharp, Lynch, and Morrison received All-State recognition.

— Scott Langlin



Varsity Baseball State Champs 14-12

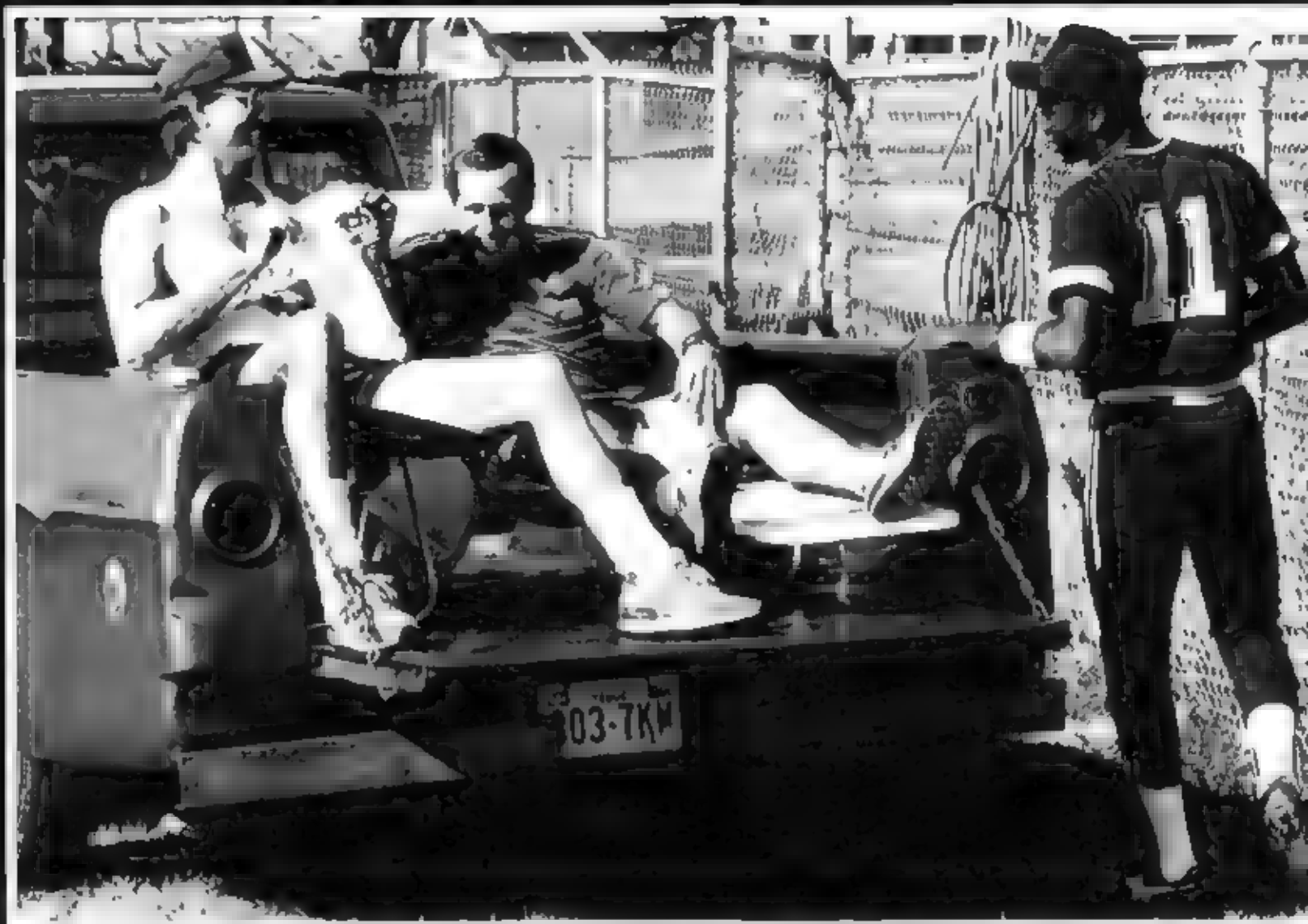
Jesuit	Opponent	
2	Berkner	6
3	R. L. Turner	0
1	Grand Prairie	8
2	Trinity	6
4	Skyline	3
4	Duncanville	3
6	Newman Smith	8
13	North Mesquite	7
4	Highland Park	1
2	Rockwall	5
6	W. T. White	11
10	Rockwall	8
4	Skyline	13
2	Thomas Jefferson	7
6	Bishop Lynch	5
14	St. Marks	5
1	Bishop Lynch	7
14	Bishop Lynch	2
5	St. Marks	3
0	Bishop Lynch	2
7	Thomas Jefferson	5
4	First Baptist	11
T.C.I.L. State tournament		
15	Strake	8
16	Bishop Lynch	4
4	St. Thomas	18
11	St. Thomas	2



Return State Title



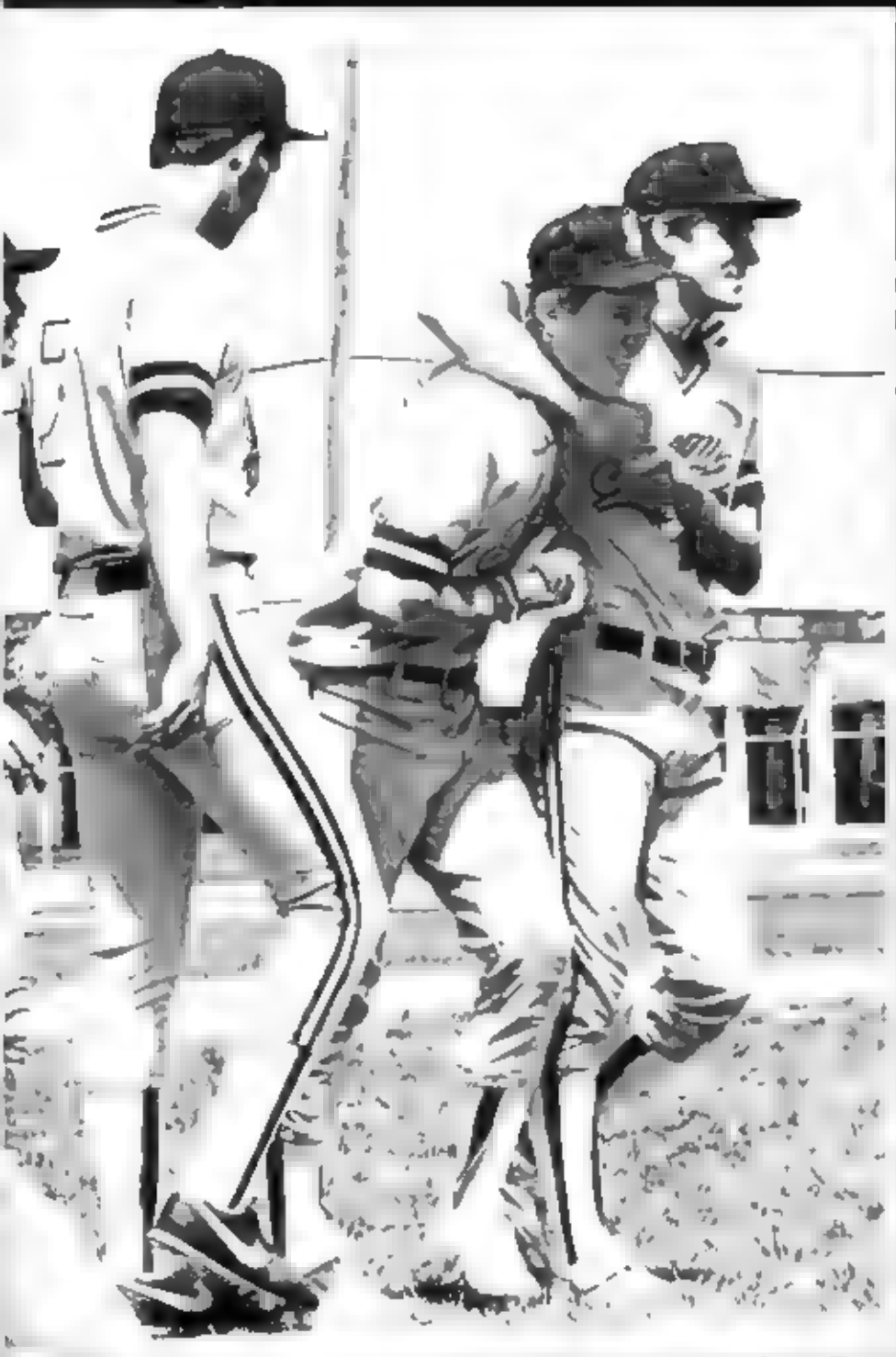
CLOCKWISE FAR LEFT: Clint Morrison congratulates Dennis Traynor on his home run. Francis Murphy hurls the fastball. Jim Klingele rounds third base. Scott Langlinis craftily hides his knuckleball grip. Dennis Traynor holds the trophy. Tim O'Mahoney covers home on an errant pitch. Jacob Lomno takes warm-up pitches. Mike Hancock heads for home.



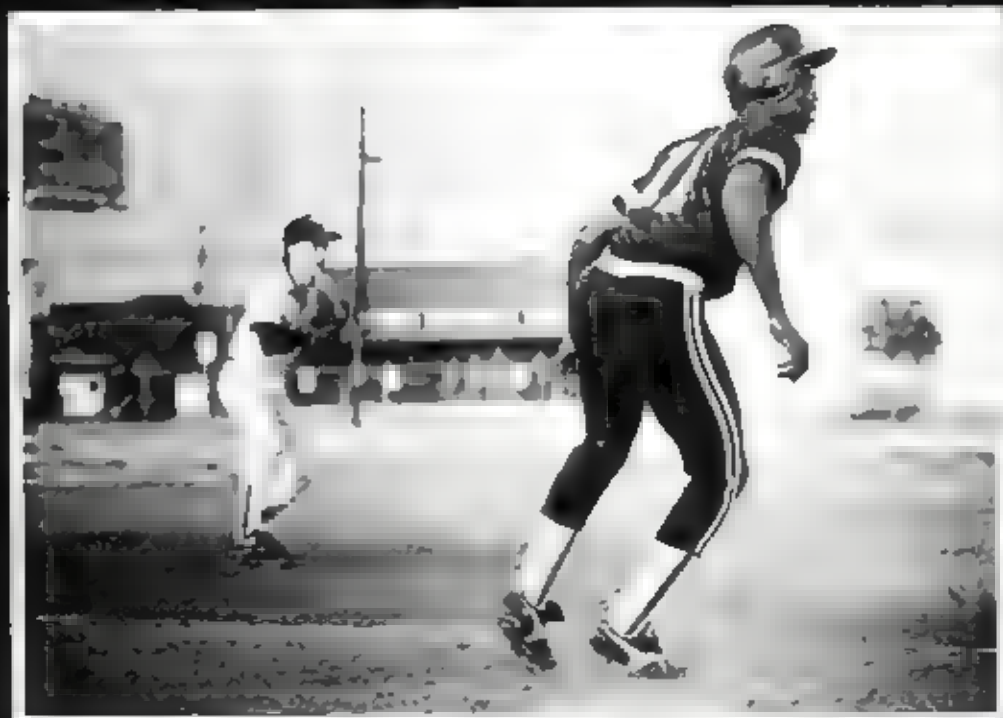
1987 VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM — Back Row: (L to R) Coach Rufe Brewster, Tim Klingele, Tim Burbey, Scott Langlinis, Steve Potts, Clint Morris, Francis Murphy, Zach Whitten, Robby McCutchan. Front Row: Kevin O'Reilly, Randy Lydale, Jacob Lemme, Dennis Lynch, Dennis Trayner, Joel Sharp, Jim Klingele.

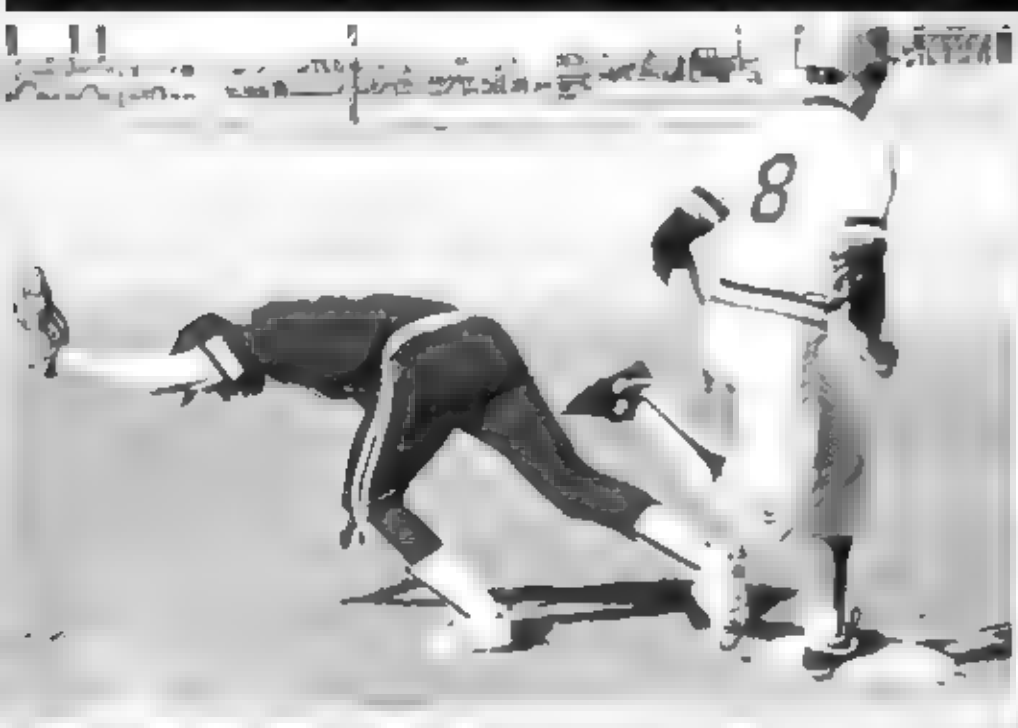
CLOCKWISE: Coaches Mike Jensen and Charlie DeLong have chairs at a home game. Scott Langlinis congratulates Zach Whitten for his game-winning grand slam against Morris Mesa. Randy Lydale watches the action. Joel Sharp takes contact. Scott Langlinis kurls a knuckle ball.





CLOCKWISE: Joel Sharp covers third base. Steve Potts strikes the ball. Francis Murphy, Tim Burbey, Tim Klingele, Zach Whitten, Clint Morris are anxious to start the game. Clint Morrison builds a large lead in the third base line.





CLOCKWISE: Clint Morrison belts the ball. Joel Sharp signals the first out. Steve Potts, Tim Klingele, Jacob Lozano, Dennis Traynor, and Dennis Lynch gather around Coach Rufe Brewton for the game plan. Steve Potts scoops a low throw to make the play at first.

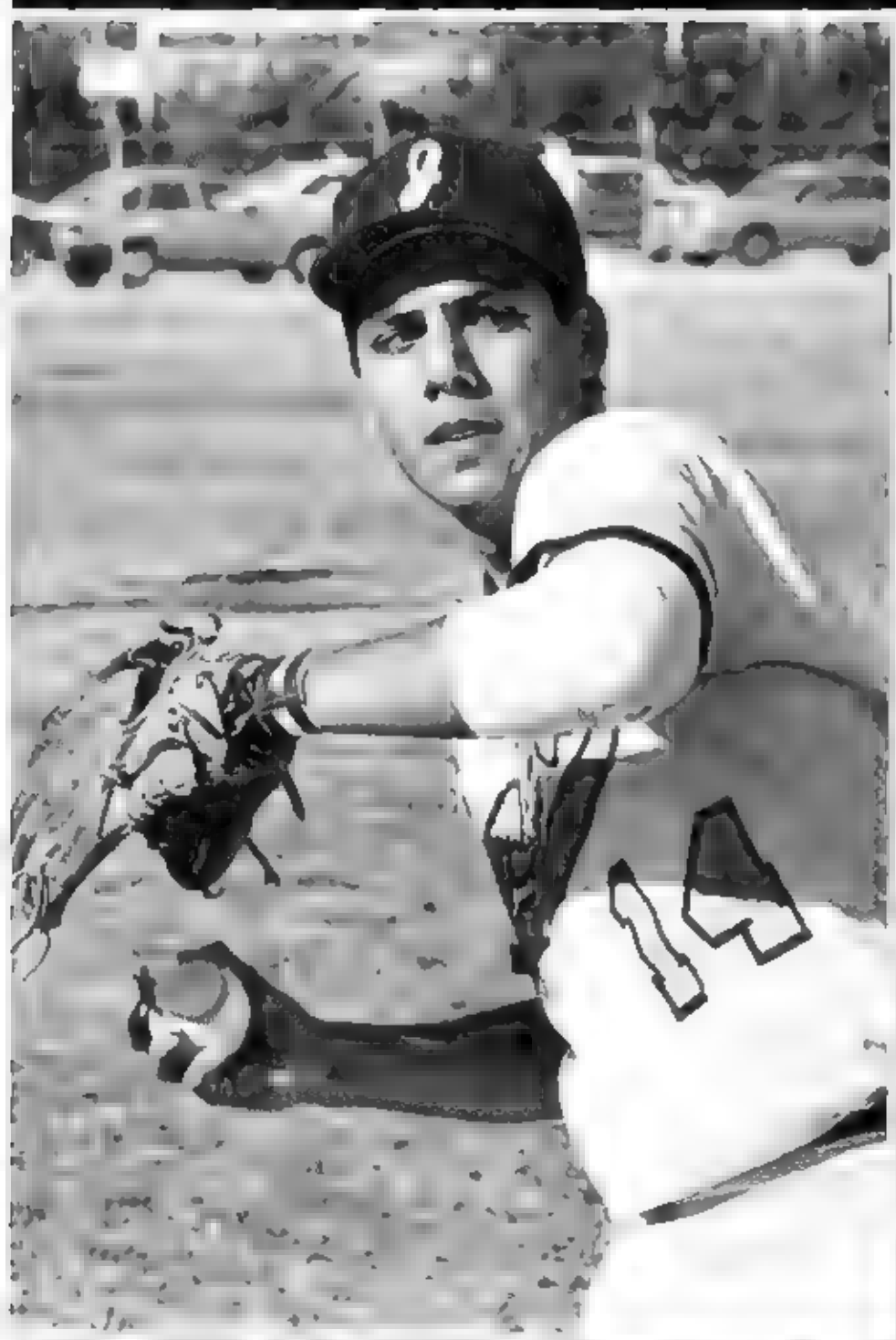
Tough Season Strengthens J.V. Squad

J.V. Baseball 4-13		
Junior	Opponent	
7	Thomas Jefferson	8
5	Thomas Jefferson	1
4	Clark	16
9	Williams	11
8	Williams	18
7	W. T. White	10
10	Berkner	13
6	Clark	16
5	St. Marks	7
9	Rockwall	6
5	Rockwall	1
8	J. J. Pearce	13
22	St. Marks	2
6	R. L. Turner	18
3	R. L. Turner	16
7	Rockwall	18
8	Rockwall	12

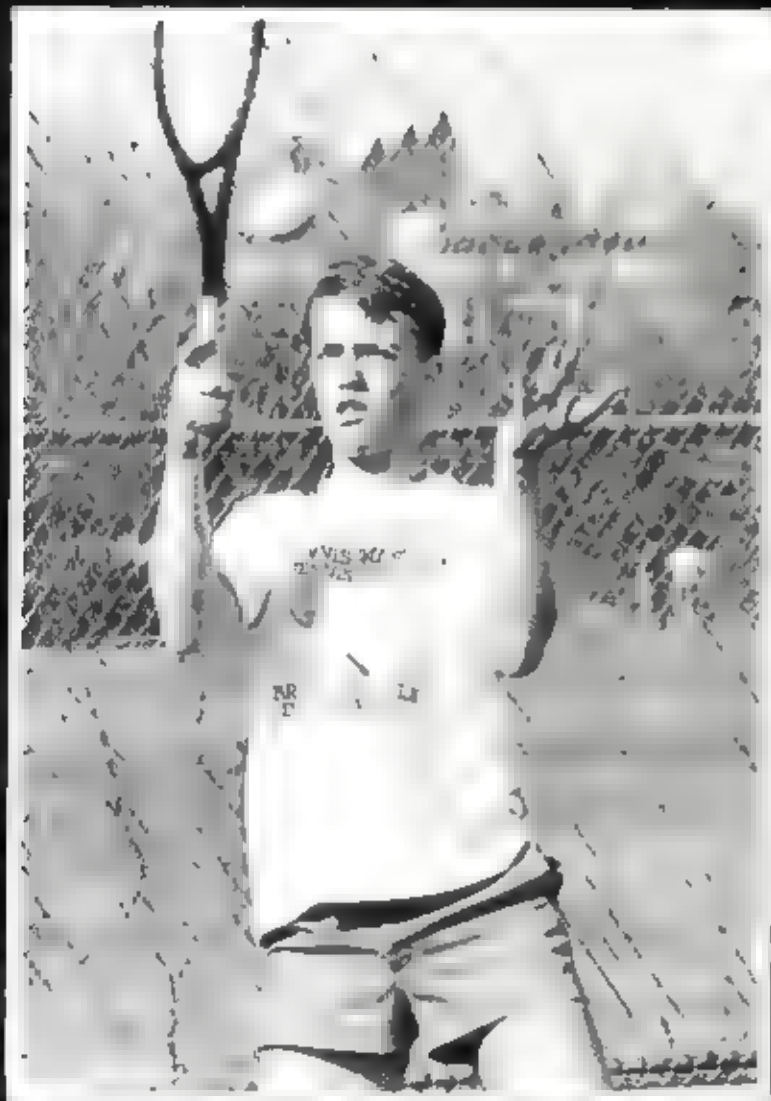




CLOCKWISE FAR LEFT: Catcher, Scott Kerutis makes the tag at home plate much to Plano's lament. On-deck batter, David Cheetham watches Mike Eltx scramble to score. 1987 J.V. BASEBALL TEAM — Back Row, L to R: Travis Ford, Geoffrey Irwin, Matt Colley, Mike Brophy, David Cheetham, Reuben Hernandez, Ryan Gilliam, Coach Mark Craig. Front Row: Tray Hammond, Will Hall, Mike Eltx, Robert Mele, Scott Kerutis, Curt Cronister. Will Hall dives safely to avoid a pick off move to first base. Reuben Hernandez throws warm-up tosses before taking the mound. Geoffrey Irwin fires a pitch from the mound. Lefty George Christon aims for the plate.



Rothermel's Dynasty



CLOCKWISE: Chris Butler returns volley. Brian Hambric makes a forehand smash. Frank Hubach faces an opponent. Brian Hambric serves with intensity.

Aces Fifth State Championship Title

The Jesuit Varsity Tennis team captured yet another T.C.I.L. State Tennis Championship this season. Five team veterans along with two rookies provided the depth necessary to continue the tennis dynasty which Coach Charles "King" Rothermel began five years ago.

Playing at the number one singles spots were Junior Brian Edgar and Senior Kevin Cotton. Todd Adams and Kevin Law-Smith made up the number one doubles team while Frank Hubach and Marc Feliciano played at the number two doubles spot.

The tennis team played in many tournaments. Playing the first tournament of the year at South Garland, Brian Edgar walked through the boys' singles draw without losing a set. The tandem of Hubach and Feliciano won the boys' doubles championship.

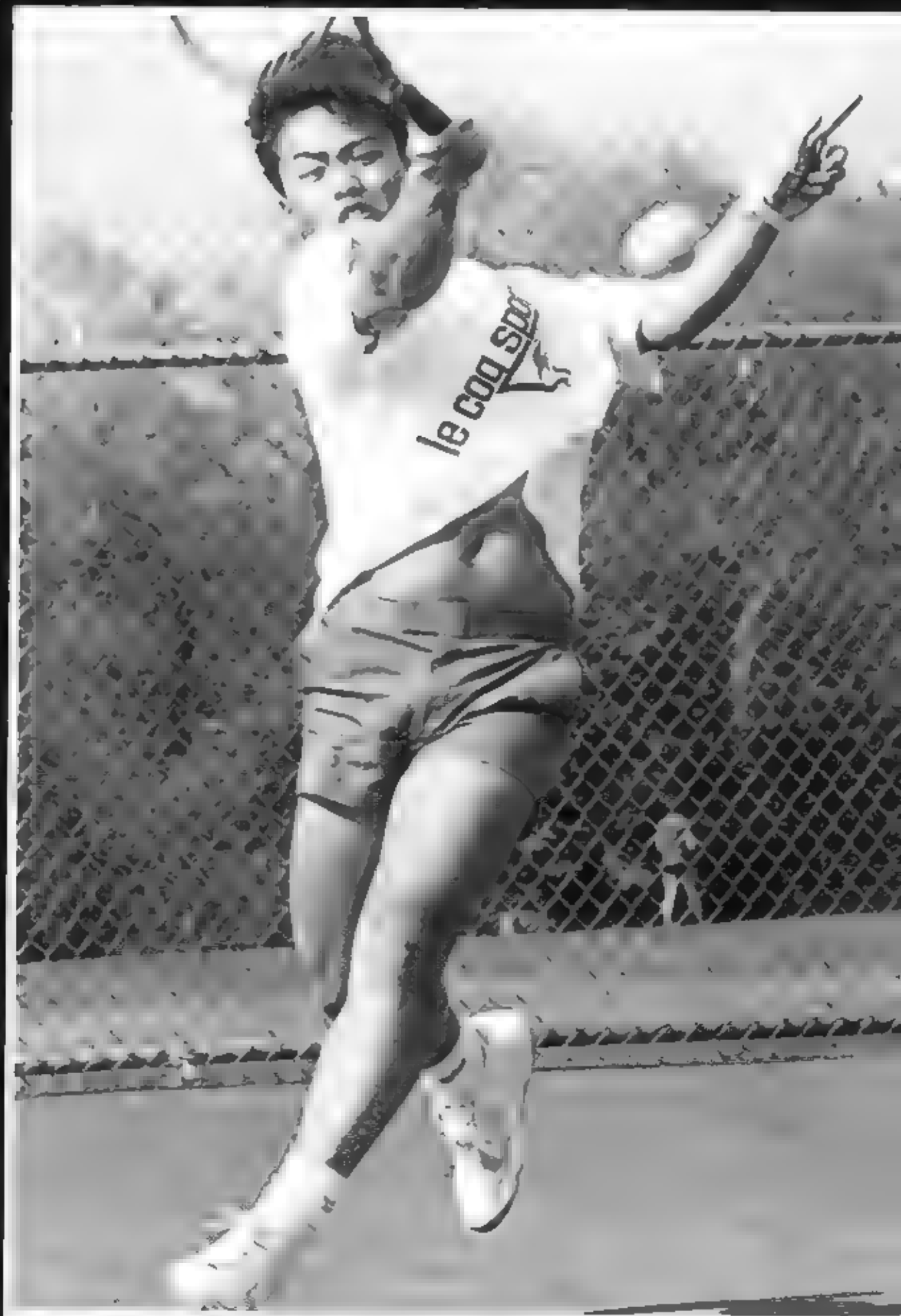
At the Plano tournament, Edgar again captured the singles title while the team of Law-Smith and Adams won the doubles champion-

ship. At the L. D. Bell tournament, the team of Hubach and Feliciano finished second. Playing at South Garland, Jesuit dominated the tournament. Defeating teammate Todd Adams in the finals, Brian Edgar won the singles division. Frank Hubach and Marc Feliciano captured the boys doubles championship. By playing these tournaments, the team was now "match tough" for the state tournament.

"King" Rothermel headed the tennis team for San Antonio. After discussing strategy with the team, the players went for the gold. Brian Edgar got to the singles final before being eliminated. Kevin Cotton won the consolation bracket, and the team of Adams and Law-Smith defeated Hubach and Feliciano in the doubles final. The team won the state title with a score of 31 points, almost double the points of the second place team, Central Catholic.

— Marc Feliciano





CLOCKWISE: Kevin Cottan smashes a two-handed backhand. Duc Hoang stretches to return service. Brian Hambrick sets up to return volley. Stuart Schuster extends himself to save point.





1987 J.V. SQUAD — Scott Bristol, Chris Butler, Paul Pascal, Duc Hoang, Stuart Schutze, Jamey Welch. Bill Graves strikes a forehand return.

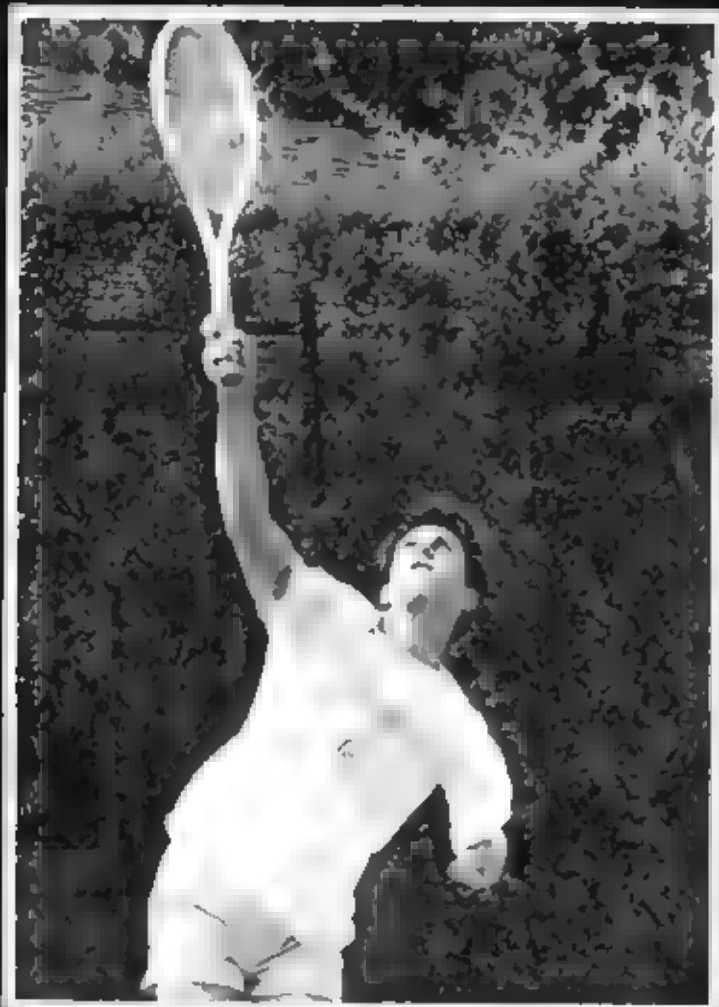


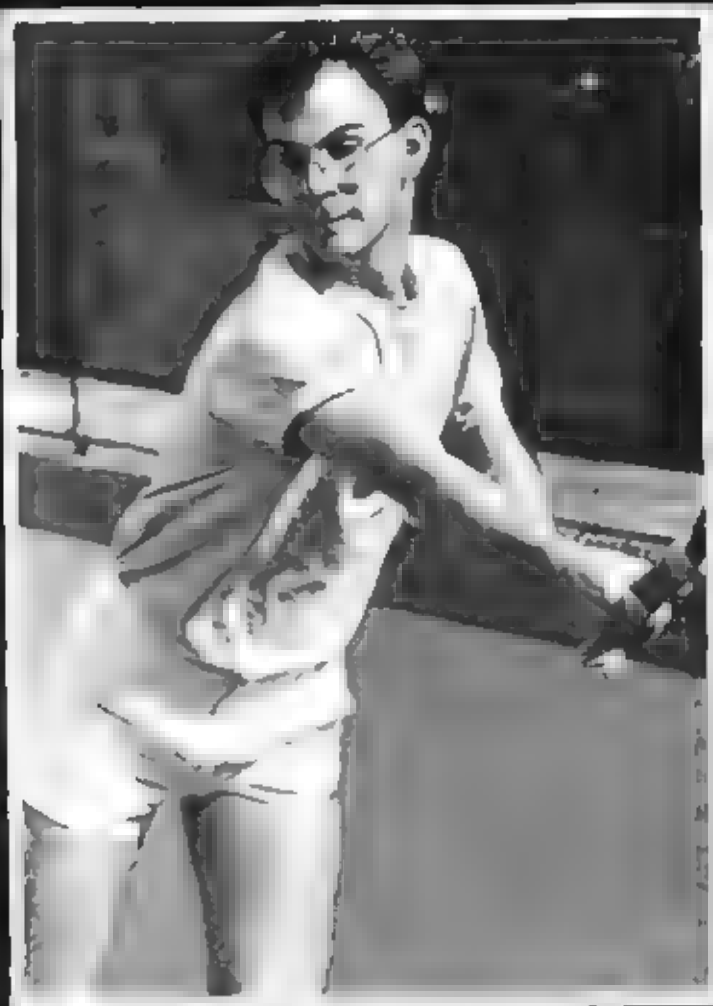
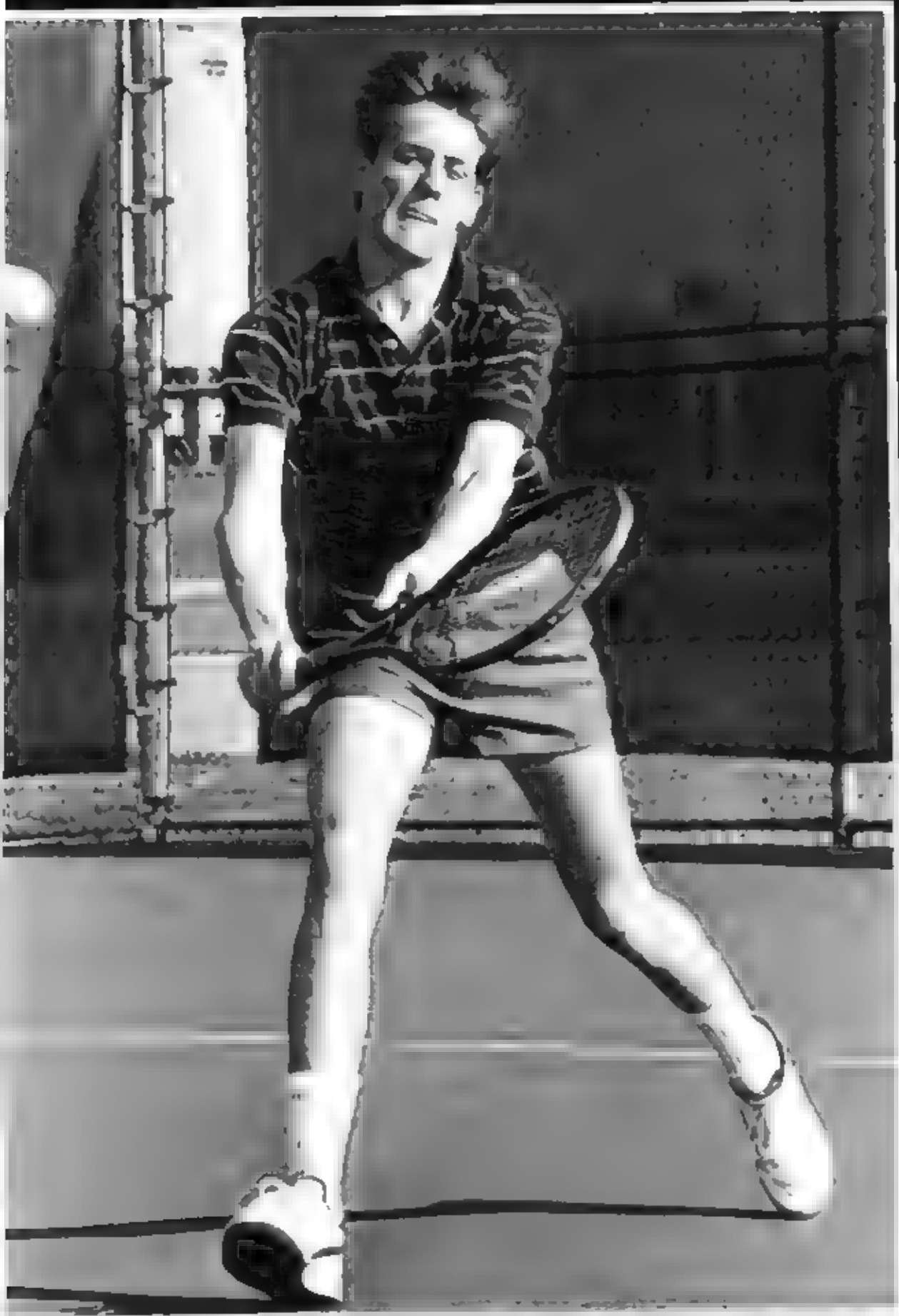


LEFT: Coach Kim Baker reviews statistics with Chris Butler. Kevin Law-Smith digs in to return with the backhand.



BELOW: Kevin Cotton shows a winning nerve.
RIGHT: Stuart Schutze displays excellent technique.





LEFT: Bill Graves attacks the net. Eric Bond reaches to make a backhand shot.

Golf

The first tournament of the golf season produced "first jitters" that were felt by most of the team. We placed a respectable 23rd out of 30 teams on the long and tight course of Bear Creek. Jesuit was led by Collin Fleming's low score of 87 despite the gusty winds.

The team was more prepared for the second tournament thanks to Coach Lee Carter, but the weather in this tournament was even more of a nightmare. The temperature was in the 30's, it was overcast with a threatening chance of rain, and winds were gusting from 30 to 40 m.p.h. The team adjusted to the conditions and placed twelfth out of 27 teams. The team was again led by Fleming with 83. Andrew White and Tony LoRocco shot 84 and 88 respectively.

The third tournament, held at Shady Valley Country Club, was an average tournament for the team. The team placed ninth out of 16 teams. Mike Moran led with a score of 81, the lowest score posted in a tournament by a Jesuit golf team member. Jim Tringale fired an 85.

The golf team won the Dallas-Fort Worth private school golf tournament at Sherril Park. Jesuit squeaked by Fort Worth Country Day by one stroke. The team was led by Matt Houscy, placing third overall by finishing with an 84. Mike Moran and Tony LoRocco both shot 88.



On Tuesday, April 7, Jesuit hosted an invitational at Brookhaven Country Club. Some of the best teams from the metroplex competed. We placed fourteenth out of 23, shooting the lowest cumulative score of the season. An awards banquet and luncheon followed the invitation.

The state golf tournament, held in Houston at the Quail Valley Country Club was hosted by Strake Jesuit. It was hot and humid, but it was the best weather all season.

We thought we were going to miss the tournament when Coach Pasqua turned down the wrong street. It was just a little excitement the coach had planned as a sidebar, he said.

The first day of the two day tournament seemed to be no different than the previous ones. Senior Tony LoRocco led the team with an 82. Sophomore Matt Houscy shot an 87. But the second day proved quite different. Fleming shot a 75, the lowest score of the year. The team finished 17 strokes better than the previous team record. LoRocco, who shot 82 and 84, received all-state honors for the tournament. Coach Carter was extremely proud of the team's strong performance.

A special thanks to Jim Walsh for hosting the Jesuit Invitational at Brookhaven. Also, a thanks to Coach Gary Pasqua and Mr. Paul Haben for scheduling. Finally, thanks to alumnus Coach Lee Carter for helping the players with their game.

—Matt Houscy





CLOCKWISE: Andrew White tees off. Tony LoRocco aims for the green. Matt Housay chats with a competitor. Coach Gary Pasqua knows the exact route to all the Texas golf courses. Tony LoRocco eyes his next putt. Coach Lee Carter keeps warm.



CLOCKWISE: Matt Housey just misses his putt. Tony LoRocco shoots through the trees to return to the fairway. Mike Moran chips the ball onto the green. Matt Housey concentrates on the cup.
1987 GOLF TEAM — Mike Ganga, Andrew White, Troy Testa, Stephen Cho, Hugh Fagan, Tony LoRocco, Jim Tringale, Collin Fleming, Matt Housey, Mike Moran.





Osvold Sets Sights for the Olympics

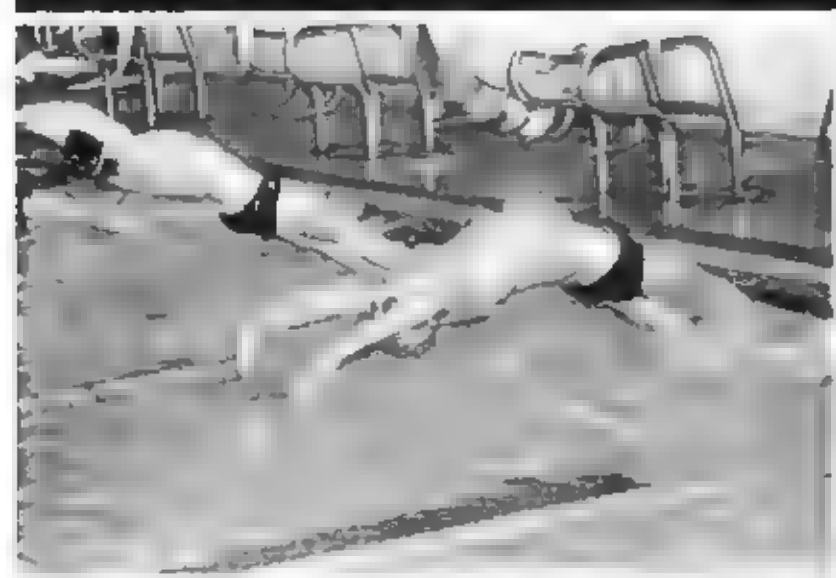
Bob Osvold started competitive swimming at the age of six. At the age of twelve, he was swimming 6000 yards a day, six days a week. While swimming in Cincinnati, he was coached by one of the Olympic swim coaches who put three olympians on the '84 swim team. Watching the games in Los Angeles, he decided that he was going to be there in 1992.

Training with the Richardson Swim Team, Osvold trains four to five hours a day in the winter and up to seven hours a day in the summer.

Osvold was undefeated in all of Jesuit's dual meets. He won state in the 100 meter backstroke, setting a personal record, but just missing the state record. Along with a state title to cap off his high school career, Osvold made the All-State team along with the All-American team.

Bob is looking forward to swimming in college. He has chosen the United States Naval Academy.





CLOCKWISE: 1987 SWIM TEAM — Don Whitaker, J. J. Struble, Lance Stafford, Dan Mangovan, Bob Osbold, Doug Roberts, Ron Callers. Mike Elze tucks into a reverse pike. Joe Walker dives off the starting platform. Doug Roberts powers through the water. Bob Osbold hits the water. David Straley comes up for air.

JUN IORS	120	FRESH MEN	140
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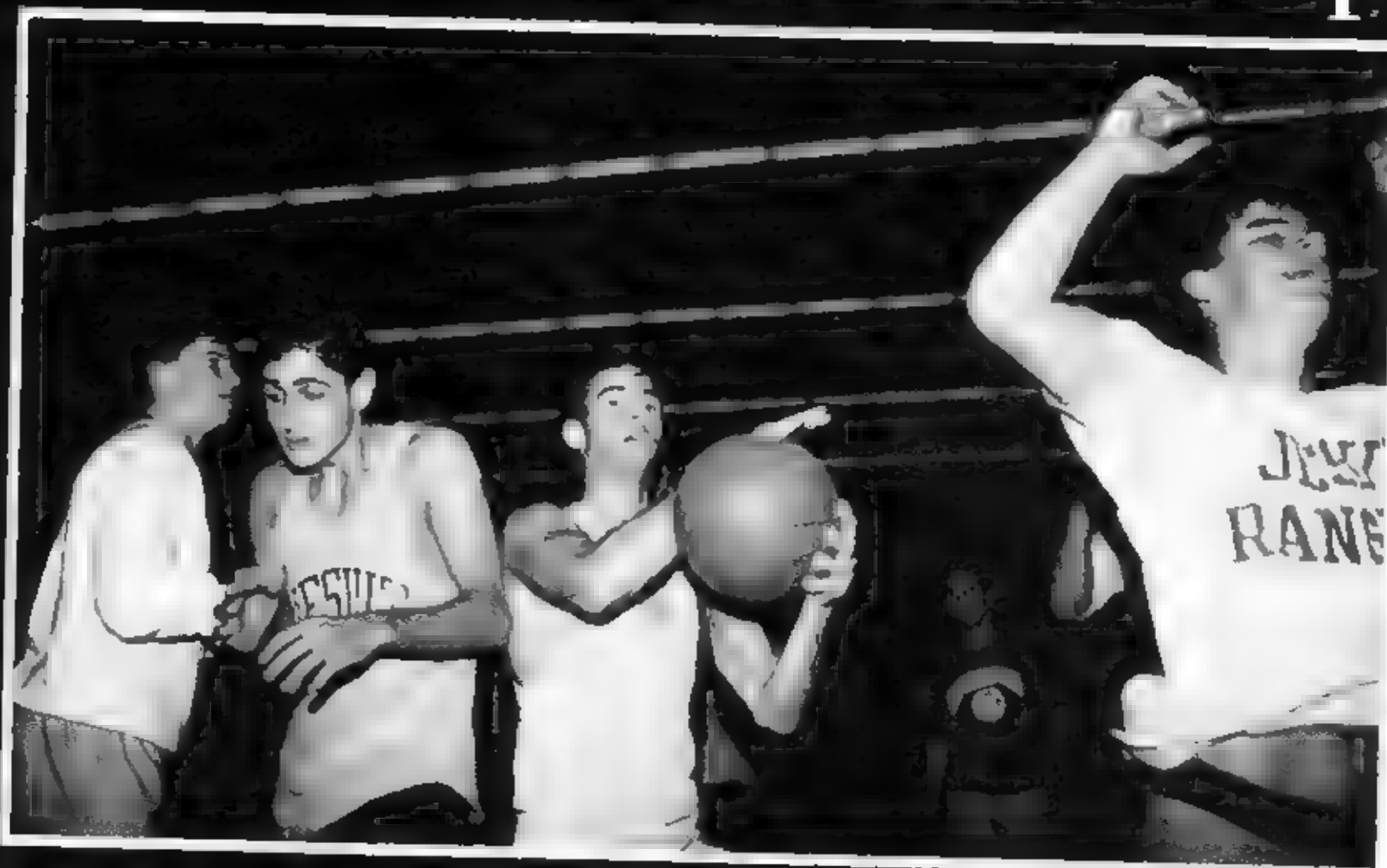
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Junior Mixer Heats Up



The Night

The Junior Student Council members chose an excellent night to have this year's Junior Class Night. November 26 was one of the coldest nights of the winter season and, along with a persistent drizzle, it was a perfect opportunity to party inside.

The night slowly developed as the Jesuit boys and Ursuline girls began to arrive. Everyone's first impulse was to enter the cafeteria where the main attraction included pizza and soft drinks supplied by the generous student council. Once the pizza had been devoured, the action shifted to the gym for a massive volleyball game.

As time passed, more Ursuline girls arrived. When enough girls had gathered together, the boys found themselves challenged to a power volleyball match. After a while, the boys and girls combined to form mixed teams. These coed teams continued to battle it out across the net for the remaining part of the evening.

Those who did not find volleyball to their liking found action in basketball games on the side courts. After two hours of tiring fun, the athletes moved back into the cafeteria to watch the movie "Pee Wee's Big Adventure" while chomping on delicious popcorn and gulping down the remaining soda.

Thanks to student council officers and members, President Mike Tullis, Vice-President Tim Burbey, Class Representatives Robert Velasco and Steve Clements, and all the Homeroom Representatives, a cold Thursday night in November was transformed into a fun coed party complete with pizza, movie, and volleyball antics. Thanks should also be given to the Ursuline Junior student council officers for their cooperation which was the key to the night's enormous success.



OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Billy Lahey entertains John Hamer in the cafeteria with a short story. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Andy Cook, Steve Catina, David Saidi, and Matt Duncan fight for a rebound. TOP: Mark Lagrone and Sean Finn see something they like. ABOVE: Dan Mengoven and Todd Glass quench their thirst with some of the amply supplied refreshments. LEFT: Tim O'Mahoney amuses his two lady friends.



Mike Cassidy, Garrett Garner, Robert Velasco, Albert Gutierrez, and Matt Duncan cheerfully await to serve the Alumni breakfast.



Todd Adams



Zach Atkins



Robert Anderson



Akilian Aramaghian



Jay Ashmore



Chris Atkins



Louis Balady



Victor Barlow



Brent Becker



Shane Beeson



Steve Bengtson



David Bennett



Matt Bennet



Darren Bortel



Matt Brennan



John Bradrick



Andy Brown



Tim Burbey



Charles Burkhardt



Todd Burnside



Chris Butler



Victor Carbo



Ramon
Cassidy

Michael
Cassidy

Steve
Cassidy

Tony
Charalambopoulos

David
Clerham

James
Chester



James Kirby and John Hamer share good times over pizza.



Terrence
Chia

George
Christon

Joe
Christopher



Steve
Clements

Ben
Cloud

Gary
Cole



Andy
Cook

Joe
Carrasco

Filippo
Costanzo



James
Cuellar

Jay
Cuellar

Michael
Currie

Craig
Davis

Matthew
Duncan

Mark
Duval



Carl
Eberhard



Brian
Edgar



Michael
Eltz



Neil
Emmens



Steve
Emsone



T.J.
Escott

True Stores About "True Stories"

Wandering aimlessly down the Jesuit halls in search of something to do, I happened upon Jim Wilson and Mike Eltz reading a script to each other. They were preparing to audition for a part in David Byrne's movie "True Stories." My search had ended.

Now I am not proud, but when they asked me to read a girl's part I admit I wondered about those folks. I decided I could always say "no" if they wanted to cast me as a transvestite. Who am I kidding? I had nothing to lose. I read the script as a girl and then as a guy. They liked me. They assured me if anything, I would get the guy's part. I was relieved. They took my name and telephone number and told me, "We'll get back to you." Yeah, and I'm going to sell popsicles in Alaska. I figured I would never hear from those people again.

Two days later they asked Bill Lokey, Tim Fallon, and myself to come downtown for an audition with "THE MAN HIMSELF." His headquarters was a two story house right off of Greenville Avenue. I walked in the front door, down a corridor, and into a small office and sat down face to face with David Byrne. He's got to be the most mellow guy on this earth. I read some lines and he thanked me. Again I heard the magic phrase "We'll get back to you."

They got back to me alright. I received a letter that said:

"We want you to appear in our film Mr. Kutak. We've already filled the part of Larry but we would like to cast you as an extra. We will be filming in Sherret, Texas. A map will be provided for your convenience."

Where is Sherret, Texas? It is about two and a half hours due south of Dallas. I didn't mind the

long drive. At this point I wasn't sure who else had made the cast but I was told I would find out within the following weeks.

When I arrived at the set for the first time I just laughed. I couldn't believe it. Picture this: a huge, empty field except for a circus tent for costume changes, a green fiberglass monstrosity of a stage, and about four hundred cars. The film crew was unprepared the first day, and it rained the second day making it impossible to shoot the scene. I didn't



Pat Kutak

care though because we were paid \$125 each day.

The third day, after several hours of waiting, they were ready to film. I was handed a toy laser gun and told, "Play it like a musical instrument." You bet, Pal. Our orchestra consisted of four people: David Greenwald, Jesuit graduate of '86, Elisa and Elaina Powell of Berkner High School playing handheld keyboards, and myself. We played a tune totally out of sync, in front of a movie camera. I still can't believe it.

One year later, the movie made its debut. I managed to get a ticket to the cast and crew screening. The movie held my interest but it was even more entertaining to see the theatre screening. David Byrne got up and thanked everyone for coming, and said that he hoped everyone would enjoy the movie. People with big parts and not-so-big parts were sitting all around me. It was like watching all your neighbors on T.V. and talking about it later.

The party following the movie was interesting as well. All the actors, except for David Byrne, mingled with the crowd as if they were good friends. David stopped in for a few minutes to say a few words, take a few pictures, and sign a few autographs before leaving.

It felt good to get to know the stars for a change and have an insight on a movie. It's really a strange feeling to be able to say "I was standing on that stage" or "I met that guy." It was pretty hard work and a lot of waiting around, but it was definitely worth it.

Pat Kutak



Hugh
Fagan



Michael
Fagan



Marc
Feliciano



Sean
Finn



Colin
Fleming



Travis
Ford



Chuck
Ganc



Michael
Ganc



Alberto
Garcia-Moreno



Garret
Garner



Michael
Gast



Michael
Giard



Bart
Glancy



Todd
Glass



Joe
Gorfida



Randy
Griesmer



Albert
Gutierrez



John
Hall



Bryan
Hambrie



John
Hamer



Brian
Hardwick



Michael
Hayes



Duc
Hoang



David
Houston



Francis
Hubach



Richard
Hull



Geoffrey
Irwin



Matt
Johnson



Richard
Kang



Mark
Kelly



Prescott
Kerulis



Justin
Kirby



Tim
Klingele



Robert
Krause



Pat
Kutac



Mark
Labac



David
Lackey



Mark
LaGrone



Kevin
Lavery



Kevin
Law-Smith



Stan
Ledford



Marty
Johnson



Barry
Liney



William
Lohry



Thomas
Lynch



William
Lynch



Bobba
Maca



Chris
Mac Kay



Mark
Mackenzie



Eric
Marye



Jeff
McGee



Robby
McCraken



John
McHenry



Daniel
Mehl



Todd
Mitchell



Brett
Mowbray



Dan
Mongoven



Clint
Morris



Jerry Tillotson surrounds himself with a crowd of admirers.



Clint Morrison



Trey Morsbach



Paul Moser



Mat Mossinghoff



Francis Murphy



Jeff Nichols



Albert Gutierrez owns for an upcoming history quiz.



Tim O'Mahoney



Andrew Ormand



Marcus Ozata



Jeff Padberg



Paul Pascal



David Peters



Russell Phillips



Duane Peltune



Gabriel Rancod



Mark Rauscher



Michael Reilly



David Richa



David Rhee



Doug Roberts



Xavier Rojas



Mark Rhee



Jeff Rutledge



David Saidi



Kristian
Sandoval



Roger
Sandoval



Eric
Schmidt



Steve
Shopbell



Alex
Silliman



Todd
Sutter



Marty Lehman asserts knowledge in English class.



Steve
Smith



John
Spurgin



Lance
Stafford



Greg
Stanley



James
Strahl



David
Strake



Michael
Testa



Jerry
Tillotson



Tim
Trevino



Mike
Tullis



Mike
Urban



Greg
Vane



Robert
Velasco



Richard
Wachman



Sean
Walker



Joe
Wall



Todd
Wallace



Corey
Welp



Hank
Wendorf



Jason
Westernman



John
Wheeler



Andrew
White



Zachary
Whitten



Jim
Wilson



Pat
Wire



Kelly
Woodard



Michael
Zang



Paul
Zavallo

Junior Spirit Captures Big Fun

Which class at Jesuit has the most spirit? Although it may be disputed by the other classes, the Junior class is above the rest. Something must have happened during the past summer to spark such spirit, because during the first football game a massive crowd of Juniors unleashed a spectacular display of cheers. The small group which began the loud chorus grew larger and larger at each home game.

The cheer section gave our spirit some organization and let us take an active part in the game. Instead of sitting quietly and talking amongst ourselves we took charge of an entire section of the stands to yell for the team. The section became a part of us even away from the stands. This was evident during Homecoming Week when representatives of the section made a sign on "Decoration Night." Our biggest achievement came at the Homecoming pep rally when we won the yell competition by a landslide.

Perhaps the best football game for the Juniors was the state championship between St. Thomas and Jesuit. We were really fired up for the game and performed with the highest intensity ever. The game ended in victory for Jesuit with a crowd of Juniors swarming onto the field.

The end of the football season did not end the wave of Junior spirit. Basketball, soccer, and baseball attracted smaller yet intense groups of Juniors.

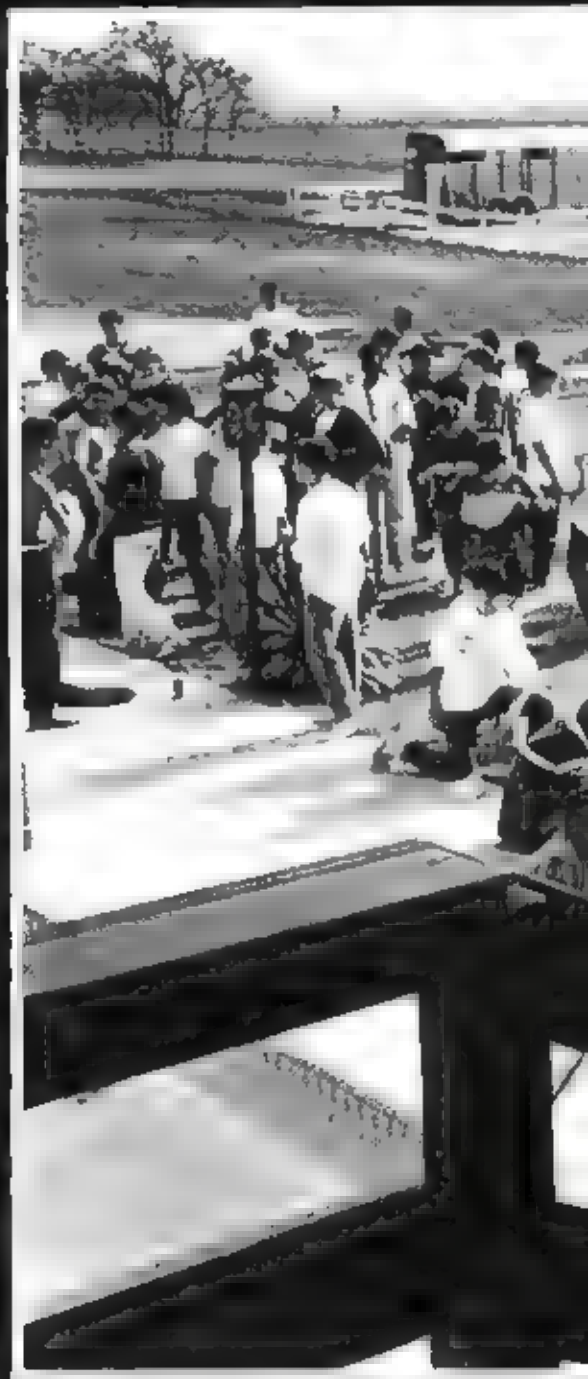
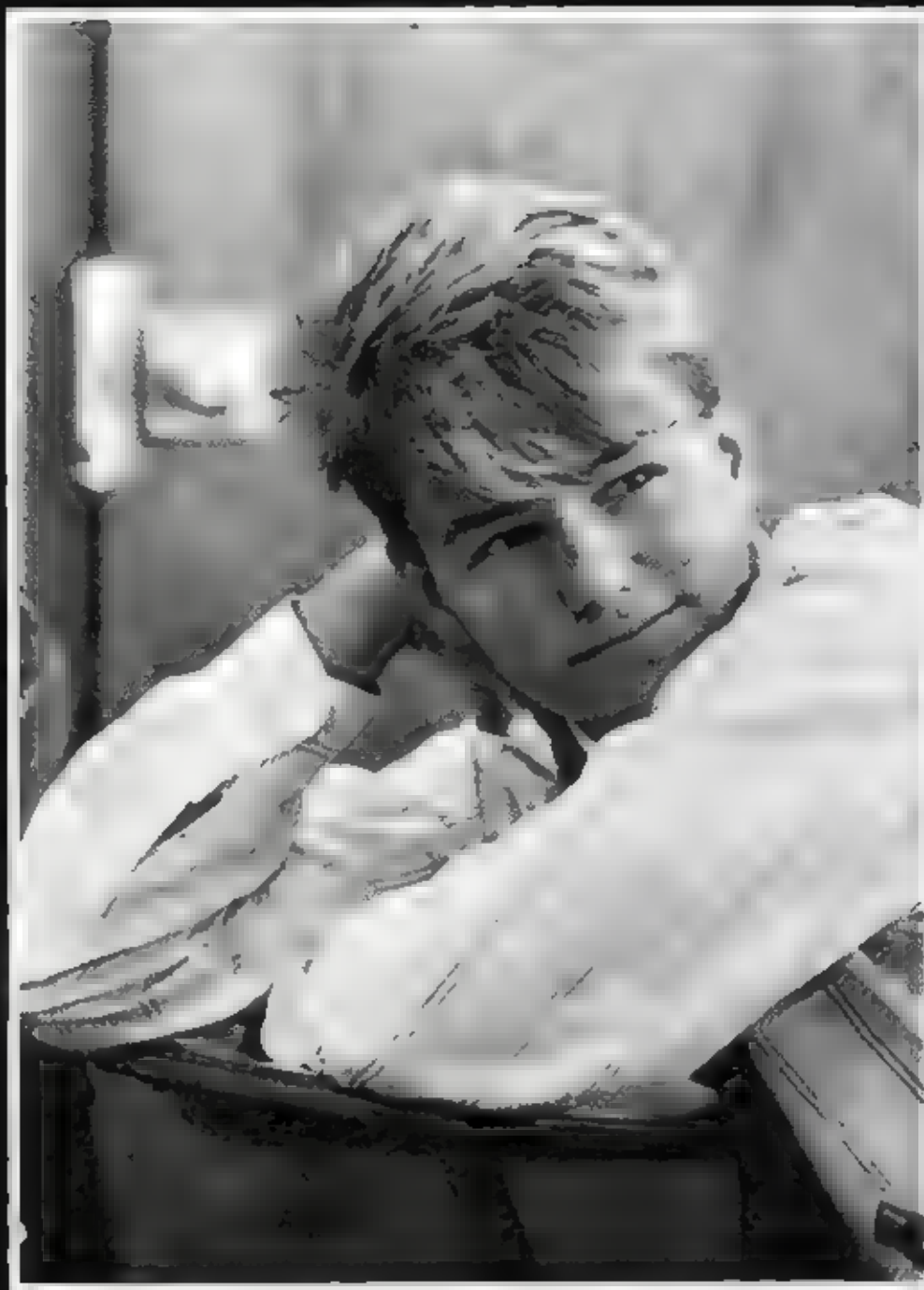
Though many names have been connected to this group, the most accepted one is "The I.S." or "The International Spirit." No official leaders are designated but some of the guys who are most often seen leading the cheers are Brian Hardwick, Richard Wachman, John Hamer, and Mike Tullis. The main objectives of the group were to encourage the teams, to show our spirit, and perhaps most of all, have fun.

— Lance Stafford



Juniors supply the rowdy element of home field advantage during the football season.

No More Name Tags,



OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Sophomore "talking heads" gather on the flatlands of The Diamond Corral Ranch for the annual retreat. RIGHT: Andrew Wood pauses thoughtfully next to fashion connoisseur Mark Ramos. TOP: Bryan Clark has his eyes peeled for the right answers. ABOVE: James Logan, Matt Housney, Jerry Morgan, Mark Meza, Kevin McGinnis, and Gary Melle back in the autumn sun at the Sophomore Retreat.

Khaki Pants, or Latin



Sophomore year, you are not a Freshman anymore! No more khaki pants, name tags, senior bullies, or Latin. The relinquishing of those traditions gives the Sophomore a chance to spread his wings.

The Sophomore can express his true self. He is no longer bound to the regiments of a strict dress code. Instead of looking the same every day, the Sophomore can "mix and match" at his will. This change allows the Sophomore to "show his colors."

Also, the Sophomore does not have to go to study hall, for he is given at least one free period per week. During these free periods the Sophomore has a chance to visit with friends, catch up on sleep, get ahead on homework, or eradicate hunger pangs in the cafeteria. The Sophomore feels relaxed and becomes more familiar with the school outside of the classroom environment.

However, isn't there more to Sophomore year than wearing different colored clothes and having free periods? The answer is yes, but why?

Several different opinions come to mind. Sophomore year is an important step toward becoming a part of the Jesuit Community. During this year, students develop a sure sense of community, because now they have had the opportunity to become acquainted with the school, its students, and its faculty members. Yet, there is something more to being a Sophomore at Jesuit.

They realize that they are coming closer to the Jesuit community which gives them a sense of fraternity at school in word and deed. Sophomores share the pride of Jesuit. The class has grown closer in a year's time because everyone's individuality is accepted. Jesuit is a great school, developing individual talent while building a community that is drawn together by a strong sense of brotherhood.



Kirk Crossen "raps" to David Farmer's latest tunes with a set of headphones.



Ricardo
Aguilar



Abel
Alcala



Tyler
Allen



Garrett
Anderson



James
Anderson



Mitchell
Armstrong



Christopher
Banas



Terence
Barrera



Robert
Barretto



Joel
Becker



Matthew
Bennison



David
Berryman



Brian
Bird



Brian
Bishop



Stephen
Blair



Kevin
Boneberg



Malcolm
Boone



Sean
Brockette



Michael
Brophy



Stephen
Brown



Darrel
Bryant



James
Buckley



Paul
Bureau



Christop
Cantwell



David
Carroll



Casey
Carter



Joseph
Ciavarra



Bryan
Clark



Matthew
Colley



James
Collins



James
Collinsworth



Terence
Conaty



Christopher
Corbin



Kent
Cusley



Anthony
Cunniff



Jonathan
Costello



Kirk
Crossen



Jared
Cyr



Wilton
Daniel



Christopher
Davis



Linus Onecta trains for the President's Physical Fitness Test, administered during the first semester of physical education.



Timothy
Dean



Douglas
Denton



Michael
De Guzman



Thomas
Delaney



Christopher
De Meo



William
Denden



Robert
Donnelly



John
Dorsey



Jon
Driscoll



Charles
Espinosa



Timothy
Fallon



David
Farmer



Jack
Fendrick



Erik
Fennell



Charles
Foy



Lucas
Frick



Tim
Fromme



Thomas
Frost



Christopher
Gibbons



Christopher
Goodson



William
Graves



Brian
Gray



Daniel
Gutierrez



Lance
Haley



William
Hall



Trey
Hammond



Joseph
Hancock



John
Harrington



Robert
Hawkins



Stephen
Herbert



Ron
Henry



Charles
Hohenshell



William
Matheson



Andrew
Horlock



Matthew
Housey



James
Hudson



Tony
Izquierdo



Hans
Jehle



Michael
Johns



Ben
Jubin



Abraham
Kang



David
Kassen



Mitchell
Katosic



Matthew
Kerr



Terry
Koch



Brian
Keepnick



John
Kostohryz

Sophomores, "You are wonderfully made"

A gloomy morning, the skies were overcast and the breeze was brisk and cool. I arrived at school early for a Monday, waiting anxiously until the buses arrived to take the Sophomore class to the Diamond Corral Ranch, east of Dayton on Highway 380, for the annual retreat. As we stepped down from the buses, I noticed that the sun had broken through the clouds. This day would not be so gloomy after all.

A sense of chaos was detected in the crowd until it was broken by Chris Goodson playing "Assembly" on his trumpet. It was then that we learned that this would be the signal throughout the day for all to gather in front of the large ranchhouse.

Ms. Pat May set the mood with a reading from Psalm 139 and a prayer. To emphasize the theme, "You Are Wonderfully Made," Jesuit novice Mr. Steve Sauer talked to us about our giftedness. Mr. James Tillotson loudly interrupted him and gave him a gift-wrapped box to stress the spirit rather than the material aspect.

We divided into groups and scattered ourselves throughout the ranch. My group, led by Ms. May and senior Mike Kortschak, made name tags by tearing colored paper. I made an airplane to show my interest in aviation. Next, we were given a piece of stiff paper which we folded into a box. Five of the box

squares contained one of our character traits we recognized about ourselves. The sixth side was filled in by two other people in the group.

After lunch, we kicked up a little dust in various sports: football, softball, volleyball, and horseshoes on the open Texas flatland. Some chose to just visit with friends. Either way, we had a spirited break.

Afterwards the class gathered in the warmth of the sun on the front lawn of The Diamond Corral. Father Koch talked about how we use our gifts. We divided into groups, and my group was given instructions to act out the Good Samaritan relevant to our time. One was a student from Jesuit who was "beat up" by a group of students from another school. Four guys passed by him, ignoring his plea for help. Finally, one of the guys from the group came back to help the Jesuit student to safety.

We met in the ranchhouse to commence with a prayer service. The teachers and seniors administered a washing of the hands, symbolic of the washing away of our sins. Everyone was given a small scroll, which contained a different passage from the Bible.

The Sophomores showed enthusiasm on the bus for the day's activities. The day had turned into something wonderful.



Bob Barretto stands ready to wave the Jesuit Victory Flag.



Jeffrey
Kratz



Cole
Krickner



David
Langwell



Christopher
Larsen



Brent
Libby



James
Logan



Roland
Lund



Daniel
Madden



Jeffery
Maher



Edward
Mallillin



Steve
Martinez



Kevin
McGinn



William
McGinn



Carter
McNabb



Robert
Mele



Gary
Melle



Markus
Moss



Charles
Miller



Michael
Moran



Jerry
Morgan



Andrew
Morrow



Patrick
Mullen



Shaun
Murphy



James
Nederland



Richard
Neveldine



Robert
Nichol



Charles
Ortega



Derek
Osborn



Linus
Ozacht



Kevin
Parico



David
Parkerson



David
Paul



James
Pazora



Bradley
Perry



Brent
Pfaff



Michael
Phillips



Robert
Pratt



Christopher
Pratt



Steven
Price



Anthony
Prieto



Daniel
Purili



Michael
Pannieri



Mike
Quaschi



Levin Rappert-Kim Tashell keeps his balance atop the goal post avoiding the football players to make their break.



James Logan combs his mind for an answer to the French question posed by Ms. VanNem.



Joe Ramirez



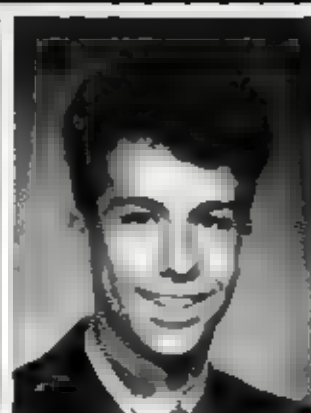
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Christopher Behagen



Joe Reyes



John Reynolds



Kevin Rice



Miguel Rivers



Victor Rojas



Eric Rosol



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Stuart Schutte



Michael Schutz



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Sean Sculley



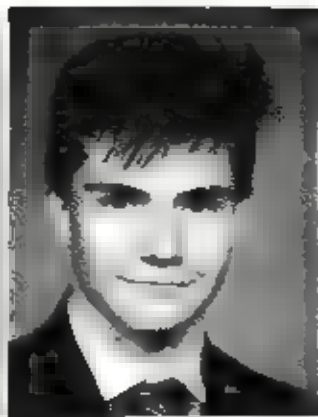
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Israel
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Tim
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Scott
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Jeff
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Paul
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Patrick
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David
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Patrick
Swift



Kurt
Tesdall



John
Tolle



Christopher
Tsolin



Gregory
Towle



Anthony
Trungale



Dax
Unterreiner



Philip
Van Beck



Chad
Wagner



Eric
Walker



Louis
Wilson



Andrew
Wood



Lee
Yeung



Matthew
Zimmerman



Tom
Zucconi



Latin students enjoy the spoils of completing a semester of Latin.

Freshmen Skaters Enter The

"Roller skating anyone? Oh c'mon guys, it will be fun!"

That is precisely what the freshman classes of Jesuit and Ursuline discovered when they embarked on the Starlite Skating Rink for Freshman Skate Night. Mr. John Tolle, owner of Starlite, donated the use of his establishment for two hours on Tuesday in September to the underclassmen's private party.

The stage was set, the camera was focused, and the lights were on, but would the freshmen get anything out of this evening? After an initial standstill, the students of both schools began to get acquainted and as a result, class unity was fostered.

Amidst the conversation and skating, two contests were held, a ramp jumping contest and a speed skating competition. Shayne Anderson, one of the talented freshmen, was victorious as a

ramp jumper, and Brad Cuterman triumphed as a speed skater.

The Senior Big Brothers of Jesuit also attended Freshman Skate Night, providing many comical moments. If they taught the freshmen anything, it was how not to skate! Senior Larry Redel, Mike Bennison, and Dennis Traynor displayed rare skating talent as they spent the majority of the evening on the skating surface.

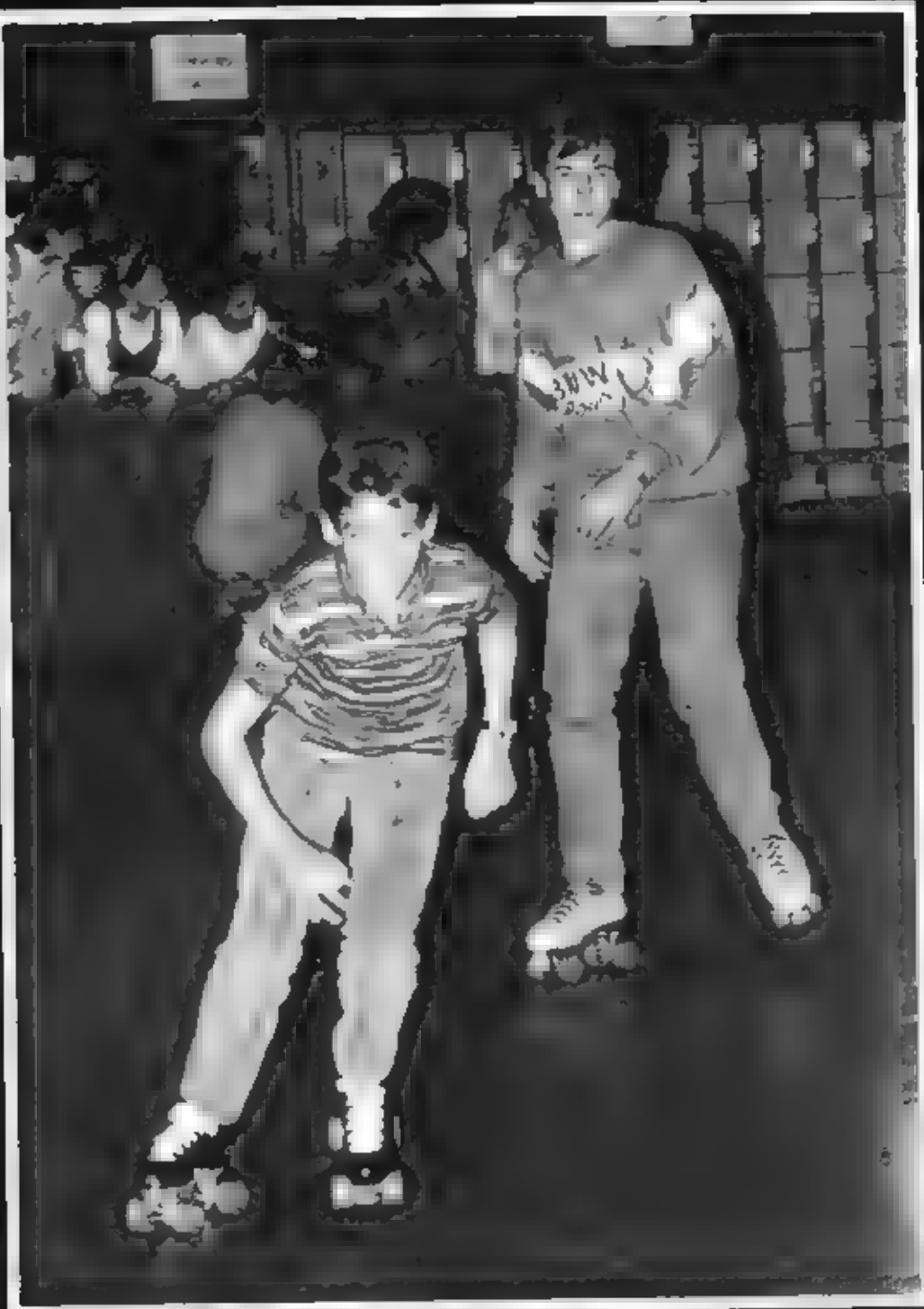
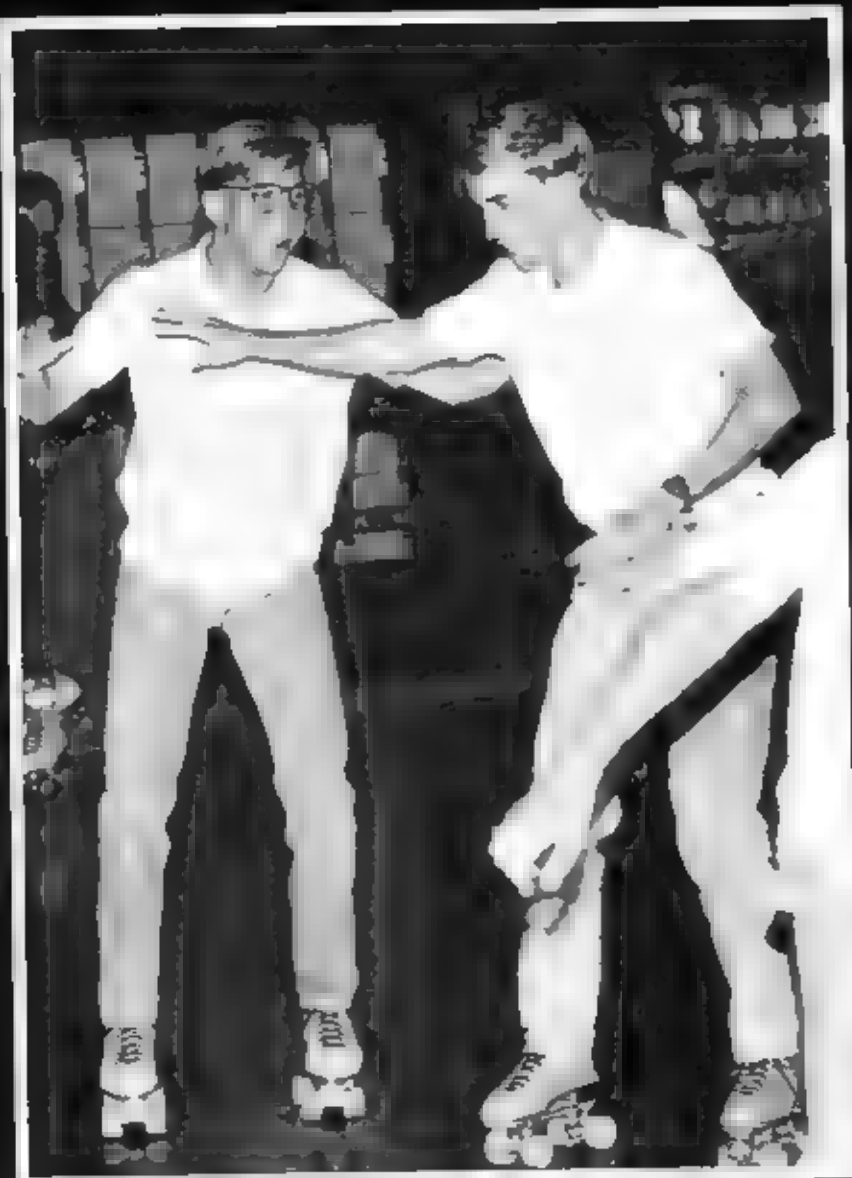
"Oh c'mon guys, it's so simple. Maybe you need a refresher course!"

Thanks to Mr. Tolle, the Ursuline and Jesuit students experienced an exciting evening with many lasting friendships and fond memories.

—Ryan Irvine



Fast Lane



CLOCKWISE: Akash Sethi and Ron Cullers sharply round the corner in the speed skating event. Kevin O'Reilley lands on his feet after jumping the ramp. Seniors Peter Waterman and Dennis Lynch find practice makes perfect. Shayne Anderson blitzes Russ Gates during speed skating. Judge Atkins does the splits after clearing the skate ramp.



John
Akins



Shayne
Anderson



Arturo
Armenta



Brian
Bader



Brian
Baird



Casey
Baker



Andrew
Baldovsky



Anthony
Bandiera



Manuel
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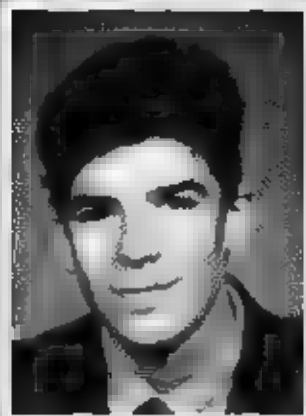
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Byrne



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Canterbury



Adrian
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John
Cantwell



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Carver



Billy
Charalambopoulos



Charles
Clark



Kevin
Cobb



Brendan
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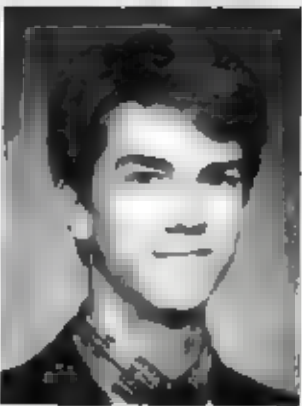
Mark
Dalal



David
Davis



John
Davis



Tyler
Davis



James
DeSmet



Morgan
Delt



Marc
DiGiacomo



Darren
Dianda



Mark Sucato and Billy Charalambopoulos (top) address their committee peers in a mock setting of "Animal Farm." Nuclear nationalists Quan Phan and Mathew Shannon are defensively poised to protect their country's interests.

Animal Farm Updated



Robert
Duke



John
Espinoza



Patrick
Ferguson



Glen
Fitzmaurice



Chad
Fitzpatrick



Jason
Ford



Scott Sieb and Matt Fry are dressed to kill at the Freshman mixer.



John
Fowler



Christopher
Frezzo



Dale
Frickick



Matt
Fry



Taylor
Fuqua



Victor
Galanis



Patrick
Calligan



Hector
Gamboa



Russ
Gates



Brian
Gibbons



Michael
Gillett



Ryan
Gilliam



David
Godlewski



Liam
Gowing



John
Hale



Matthew
Hall



Danny Laick, Scott Phillips and Dale Frickick await the score from Shayne Anderson.



Shayne Anderson serves the volleyball while on Freshman retreat.



Mason
Harman



Christopher
Hatcher



Brent
Hutton



Ruben
Hernandez



Laddell
Hill



Frederick
Hopkins



Patrick
Huff



Gregory
Hughes



Joshua
Johnson



Adaryll
Jordan



Daniel
Kang



Peter
Katcha



Christopher
Klec



Christopher
Koch



John
Kraus



Alex Pency struggles to complete a pullup for the fitness test.



Patrick
Lancaster



Daniel
Laniecek



Mark
Laskowski



James
LeBlanc



John
Ledford



Young
Lee

Freshmen Rites of Initiation Build Character

Being new in any school is annoying, confusing, and frightening as well as fun and exciting. The first nine weeks at Jesuit are the hardest. You do not know many people, you are often late to class, and you are terribly disorganized. These are common problems for Freshmen, but, as shown by thousands of others in the past, they can be overcome.

Jesuit is very different from any other school. There is more freedom and more work to be done, but this is usually overlooked because the teachers are respected and helpful to their students.

The Freshmen traditionally go through certain "rites" of initiation, including an invasion of the Senior courtyard by the more outrageous. Only the bravest would attempt a dash through the courtyard before any of the seniors are able to stop him. Another test for the Freshman is singing the fight song during lunch. Sometimes a few will have to sing a solo just to make sure that they know the words. Though many are not singled out, those that are later appreciate what they have had to do because they are usually the ones who develop the character to become the leaders of their class.

The Senior Big Brothers play an important role in the development of the Freshmen. The Seniors help them to adjust to the school and find their way around. This is done by allowing the Freshmen to walk the halls using Senior's books, and in return, the Big Brothers help the Freshmen with their homework by tutoring after school.



To be a Freshman in any new school is difficult; it is to be thrust into a seemingly hostile environment. It is to be picked-on and scrutinized, but it is ultimately to be treated as a younger brother and a new member of a loving community.



Austin
Lee



Brian
Lefebvre



Matthew
Leifeld



William
Little



Kenneth
Little



Eric
Lobe



Bradley
Luterman



Patrick
Lynch



Robert
MacFarland



Brian
MacMaster



Anthony
Mainardi



Rudolph
Mappus



Christopher
Maravilla



Billy
Matano



William
Marsay



Joseph
Matrone



Thomas
Matthews



Kevin
McCracken



Ashley
McDonald



James
McGee



Anthony
Maffini



Erick
Miller



Jonathan
Moneypenny



Ted
Montemayor



Jason
Moore



Patrick
Morey



James
Morrow



Daniel
Muldoon



Brian
Mullen



Philip
Mungoli



Robert
Musso



Michael
Nasky



Linh
Nguyen



Patrick
Nolan



Peter
O'Connor



Kevin
O'Reilly



Michael
O'Shea



Robert
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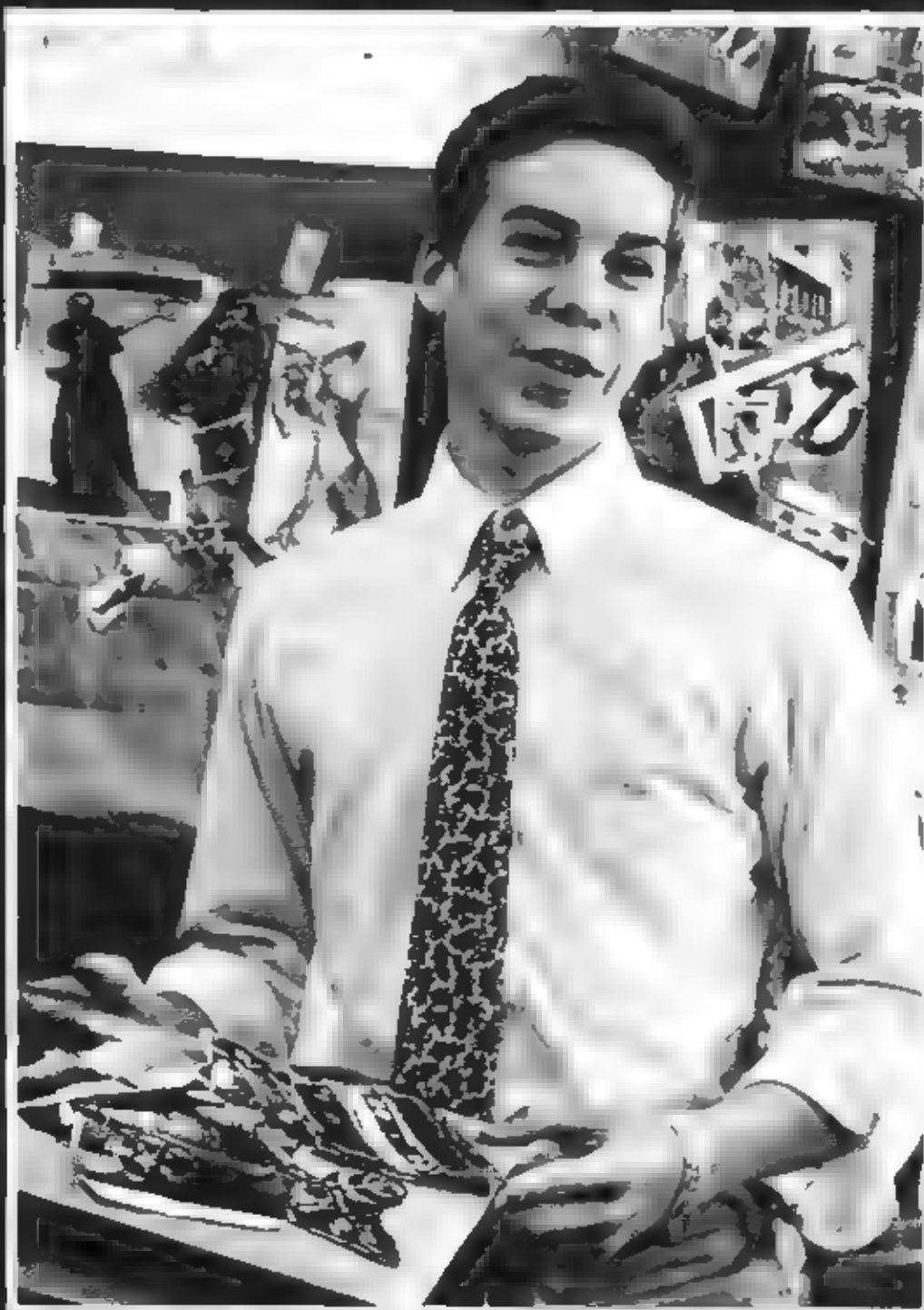
Jason
Pavina



William
Peppard



Michael
Pfaff



Don Whicker displays his work in Mr. Reese's class.



Quan
Phan



Scott
Phillips



David
Posey



Justin
Hailback



Raymond
Ratcliff



John
Reed



Thomas
Brown



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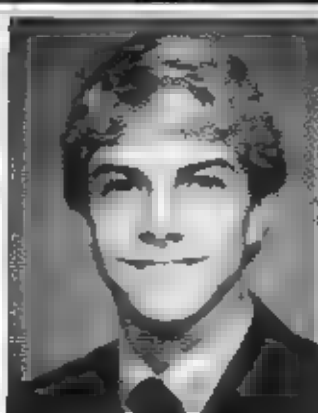
Scott
Rylander



Scott
Schmitz



Peter
Scott



Chris
Seftak



Akash
Sethi



Matthew
Shannon



Ian
Shea



Scott
Sieb



Scott
Squires



Martin
Straszewich



Mark
Surato



Douglas
Tate



Brock
Taylor



Troy
Testa



Brian
Tess



Jorge
Uceda



Gregory
Vandellune



Carlos
Villarreal



Ruben
Villareal



Jimmy
Welch



Kenneth
Winkler



Donald
Winkler



Carl
Wilcox



Philip
Wimpey



Byron
Wray



Shane
Yarbrough



Paul
Zarbo



Nicolas
Zilliken



Greg Vandellune, Patrick Calligan, and Manny Barraz are the military powers in a mock setting of political intrigue based on the book "Animal Farm."



Activities

Debate, drama, music, spirit organizations, athletics, and community service are activities which call for students to challenge themselves in a team effort environment. Jesuit boasts a lofty tradition of showing its colors in areas other than just the required academics and the 8 to 3:30 p.m. routine. Seniors and underclassmen alike participate to form a diversified fraternity.

For those students who find their interests in challenging their intellect and quick wit, there are organizations such as the Whiz Quiz Team, the Math Club, and the Forensic Society. These clubs demand many hours before and after school and on weekends for researching, studying, planning, and practicing.

The Philothespic Society, the Marching Band, the Orchestra, the Lab Bands, and the annual Arts Fest provide the students with the opportunity to excel in performance through music and art. At the crack of dawn, the campus is called to reveille as the Marching Band begins practice. And in the evening, one can see students rehearsing for the seasonal drama production. As the year closes out in May, the annual Arts Fest highlights the student body's creative forces through original works of art, musical compositions, ceramics, film, and photojournalism.

Other students choose to sharpen their physical abilities through athletic organizations. The Triathlon, Cycling, and Volleyball Teams require an extensive amount of physical conditioning, and disciplined dietary habits.

Those students who desire to boost the Ranger spirit fill the ranks of the Lone Rangers and Cheerleaders, participating at pep rallies and Ranger Day. Thanks to these students, spirit posters decorate the halls of the school, cheers echo throughout the school, and the team's morale is elevated to the peak of victory.

Finally, students show their commitment to the philosophy of being a "Man for Others" by dedicating a significant amount of time serving the Jesuit and Dallas communities. The Christian Life Community, Student Council, and all morning homerooms participate in administering the needs of Dallas through the Adopt-A-Family programs, canned food drives, fun runs, and money collections. The Tutoring Society, Student Patrol, and Big Brothers Council direct the underclassmen in the adjustments to high school life. Together these organizations make life easier for the members in the Jesuit and Dallas communities.

— Alex Sandoval
Activities Section Editor



Marching Band: Non-Stop

Beginning in August, the Jesuit-Ursuline Ranger Band practices five days a week starting at seven o'clock in the morning. The long, hard hours have paid off as the band of approximately 80 members amassed an impressive array of awards this season. Under the leadership of drum majors Sam Duff and Ted Matula, the band received the highest possible rating at the Catholic Bandmaster Association State Marching Competition in San Antonio. In addition, the band won awards for the best horn line, best drum line, and best overall performance earning the Rangers the title of "Number One" in the state.

Not ready or willing to stop there, the Drum Corps, led by Captains Jim Jochetz and Mark Cover, rolled on to win first place in its division in the North Texas Invitational Drum Corps Competition held at Richardson High School on November 15. Jesuit was one of only two private schools competing. They defeated several other U.I.L. participants to win the division title.

The success of this marching season is accredited not only to the expertise of directors E. Thayne

Tolle, Robert Ledbetter, and Jane Chambers, but also to the spirit and determination to be the best. The quest is over. We're number one!



BAND BOARD MEMBERS

President Mark Cover

Vice-president . . . Elizabeth Shopbell

Senior Reps Tony Yarbrough

Mike Strasavich

Junior Reps Mark Rauschuber

Mike Fazen

Sophomore Rep Ron Henry

Student Council Rep Tim Lootens

DRUM MAJORS

Sammy Duff

Tedd Matula

SOLOIST

Tony Yarbrough

DUET

Tim Lootens

Mike Strasavich

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: As dusk falls, the Marching Band proceeds out to Haggard Stadium to perform throughout the game. OP-

POSITE PAGE, TOP RIGHT: Trumpet player Chris Goodson plays it cool in his dark shades.

OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Drum Corps members Mark Cover, Jennifer Esser, and

Chris Pratt stride in step to lead the band to their opening position prior to halftime.

BELOW: Bass Drummers Lee Yeung and Sean Brockette pound out the cadence while the

Band parades around the track of Haggard Stadium before the start of the football game.

RIGHT: Senior David Bauer shines in the spotlight of the Woodwind Column.



To Number One





Varsity Cheerleaders *Rev Up* Enthusiasm In Competition

Talent and enthusiasm are driving forces behind the Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleading squads. Captained by Seniors Kathleen Malooly and Yvonne Reyes, the nineteen member Varsity squad is composed of 12 Seniors and seven Juniors. The Junior Varsity squad, led by Katie Gallagher, consists of ten Sophomores.

Training begins in April in preparation for the annual Southern Methodist University Summer Cheerleading Camp held in June. At the University, Jesuit squads dominated not only in size but also in intensity. The exceptional endurance and excellent performance of the squad qualified Jesuit to perform on the floor at Moody Coliseum the final day of camp. This is a great honor and accomplishment for the squad because it is the only squad, since 1979, that has placed in the top 8 squads out of 56 schools.

"The competition was hot, very hot! We couldn't have done it without the experience of Senior members Yvonne Reyes, Kathleen Malooly, Linda Mass, Shelli Lockhart, Blair McGrain, and Brad Cooke," Senior Chris Fleischer said.

In addition to the superior effort made by the team, Blair

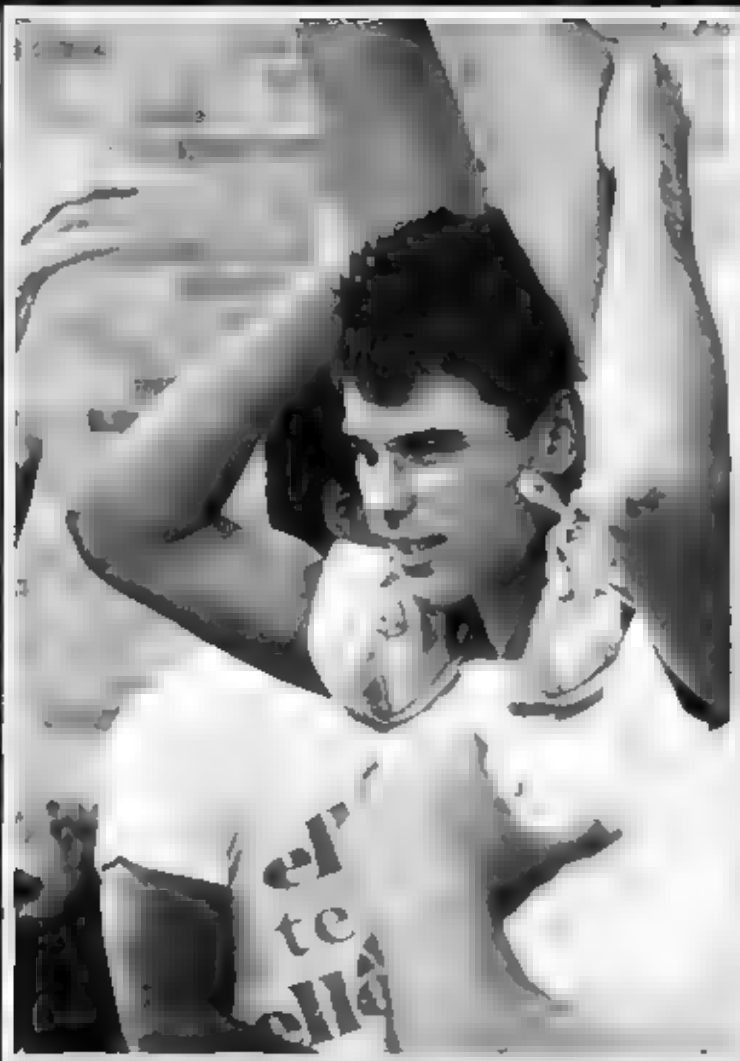
McGrain was nominated for All-American Cheerleader by the National Cheerleading Association staff.

During the football season, the squads challenged their impressive record by competing in the competitive regional cheerleading competition and the prestigious Dallas Maverick Coca-Cola Cheerleading Competition. The Varsity, competing against 35 teams, received two marks of superior rating at regionals and the Junior Varsity finished an astounding fourth, above the 70 schools competing, at the Dallas Mavericks contest.

"The squad as a whole shows a real camaraderie. They learn from each other and the other teams they see," Captain Reyes said.

The cheerleading season concludes with the basketball season. The squad leads pep rallies and games with an abundance of cheer, representing the Ranger spirit.

ABOVE: Senior Derek Parks leads the Varsity Cheerleaders, Lexy Silva, Stacie Parks, Shelli Lockhart, and Christine Cossaniti during a Friday night football game. RIGHT: A bit of humor is enjoyed by Brad Cooke, Yvonne Reyes, and Chris Fleischer while prepping for the basket toss.



LEFT: A determined Senior Pat Vance gives 100% effort in one of the squad's stunts. BELOW: Junior Ramon Caspit and Pat Vance leap in celebration during the Ranger Day festivities.





Lone Rangers



In 1963, when Jesuit College Preparatory School moved to its present location on Inwood Hill, a small group of students banded together and formed a spirit booster club called the Lone Rangers. In 1987, the Lone Rangers are still alive and growing under the capable leadership of President Scott Barretto and Moderator Father Michael Greene, S.J.

The Lone Rangers have undergone many changes. Until 1977, the Lone Rangers was open to Jesuit students. But in 1977-78, the Lone Rangers extended their membership to the girls of Ursuline who wanted to join. This change has proven to be a big success. This year, the membership has grown from a group of 18 students to an organization of over 60. One trait remains constant: the spirit of the Lone Rangers and the winning spirit they generate throughout the school.

As the official spirit organization of Jesuit, the Lone Rangers provide school spirit in many ways. The most visible way is the signs that they paint every Tuesday night. This year, the hallways have been graced by the artwork of members Bobby Barretto, Matt Bennisson, Steve Blair, and Trea Fromme.

The Lone Rangers do more than just signs. They sponsor numerous activities through out the year such as Homecoming, Ranger Day, and Blue and Gold Day. This year, the Lone Rangers sponsored a youth symposium and earned money by providing lunch.

It is not hard to see that the Lone Rangers do a lot. So, when you see a member walking through the hallways in his Lone Rangers' shirt, you know he is a student who supports Jesuit 100 per cent.

— R. Scott Barretto



CLOCKWISE: Artist Tres Fromme highlights his creation with colored chalk. Artwork by Scott Barretto. Bon Jovi Dude! "Only 46 school days." Donna Prefume watches Tres Fromme create a masterpiece.



Tres Fromme and Steve Blair hoist the Lane Ranger breakthrough banner.

Musicians Merit Superior Ratings

Band Director E. Thayne Tolle demands excellence from his music program. There is never room for compromise. Under the hands of Drum Majors Tedd Matula and Sammy Duff, the 1986-87 Jesuit Marching Band was rated number one at the state contest in San Antonio. And that was just the beginning.

The members of the band showed their talents again at the state concert band contest in Houston. With the leadership of Directors Tolle, Ms. Jane Chambers and newly acquired percussion expert Bob Ledbetter, superior ratings were given for both sight reading and playing ability. The combination of the superior ratings of the marching and concert bands gave the band the T.C.B.A. sweepstakes award for the first time in Jesuit's history.



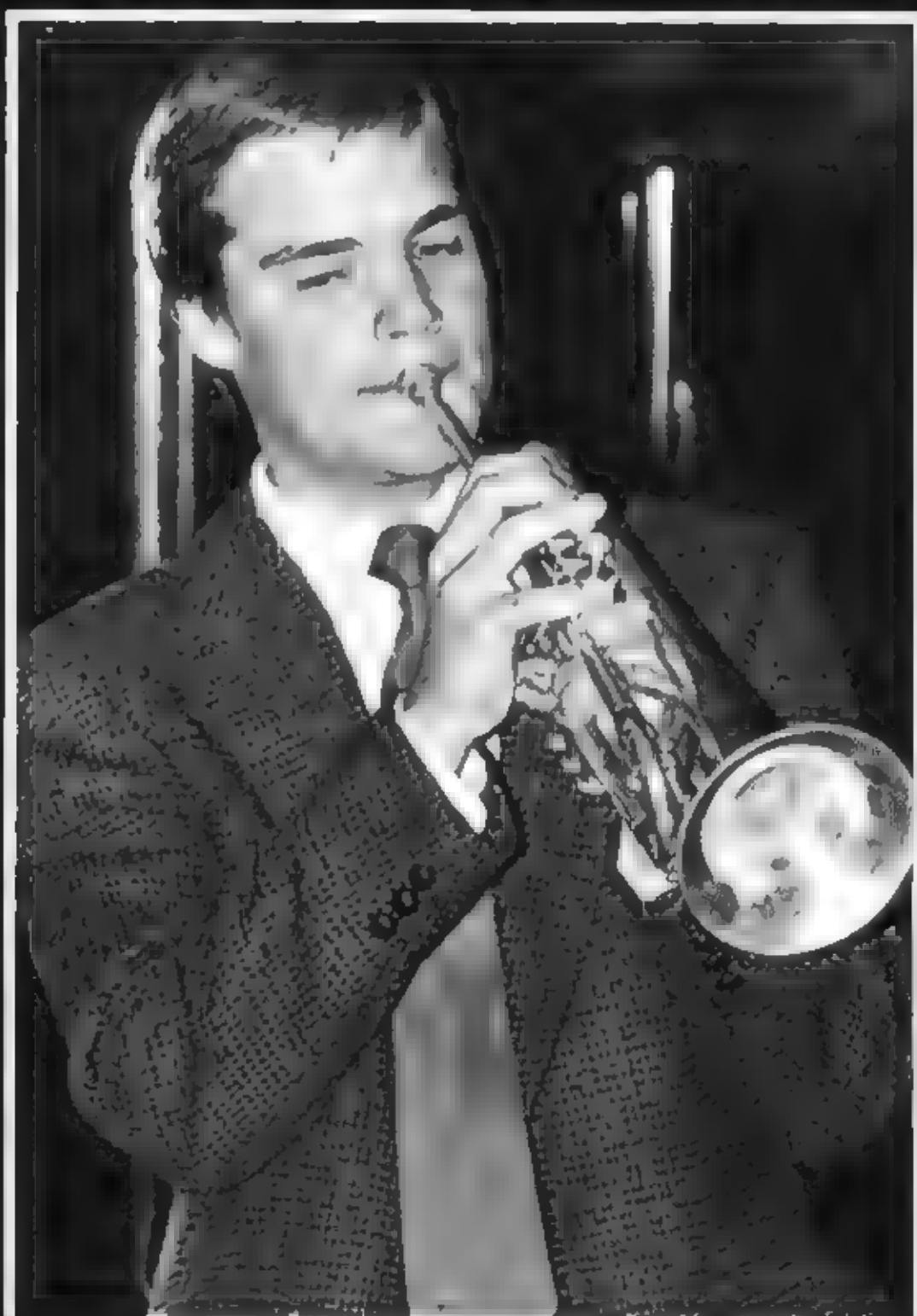
The intensity of the band by the members of the first and second jazz bands showed at the T.C.U. Jazz Festival. Both bands came away with superior ratings and a plethora of individual awards. Lead trumpet player Tony Yarbrough merited the best overall musician award and a full scholarship to the university. The band kept up the winning spirit at the state contest in Houston — Jesuit was the only school to have number one ratings awarded to both of its bands.

The public received a taste of the bands powerful jazz charts at the Arts Fest. First, the seasoned talent of the alumni jazz band set a fine example for the rest of the evening. They were followed by the driving performances of the first and second bands.

— David Bauer

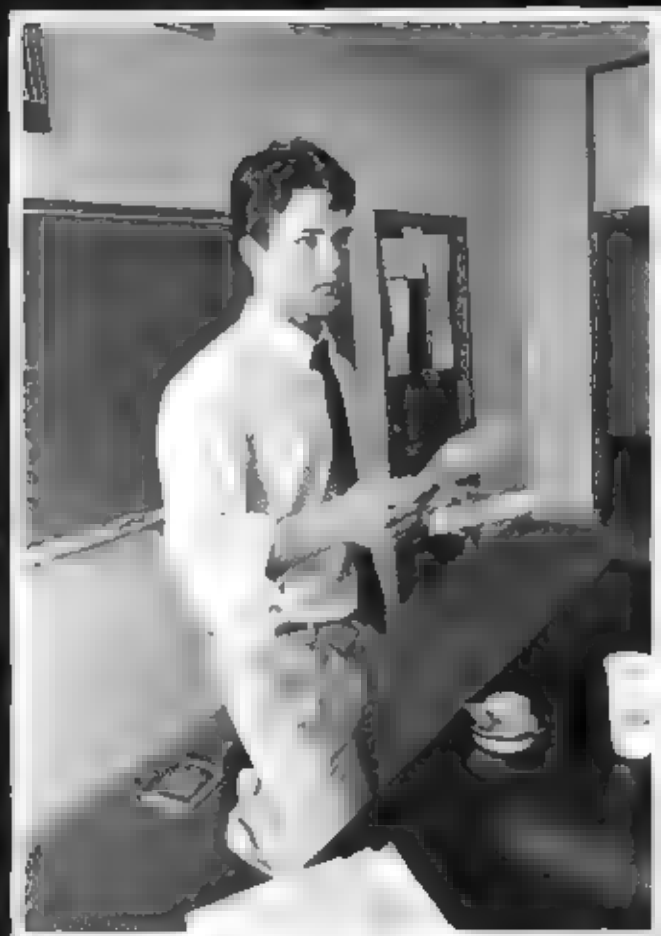


CLOCKWISE: Todd Glass strums the bass guitar in Jazz H. Alex Sundeval grooves to the beat. Brian Bader and Mike Stracovich play jazz at Arts Fest. David Bauer and Tony Yarbrough celebrate their performance at the jazz contest in Houston. Todd Matula and Tony Yarbrough tune together. Ramon Caspit, Craig Loskamp, Darren Dianda, and Mike Stracovich take in early morning practice.



CLOCKWISE: Alex Sandoval flaunts his groovy bass playing. Laura Wilhami puts on a stellar performance at the auction. Sean Sculley solos in Jam II at Arts Fest. Mr. E. Thayne Telle saves the idea of winning a Jaguar. Tony Yarbrough, Mark Cover, Mike Strassavich, Tim Lestons, Sammy Duff, Jim Jochetz, Todd Matula, and David Bauer shine so bright at contest that they have to wear shades. Sammy Duff blasts a trumpet solo. Jim Jochetz slaps the skins of his drum set.

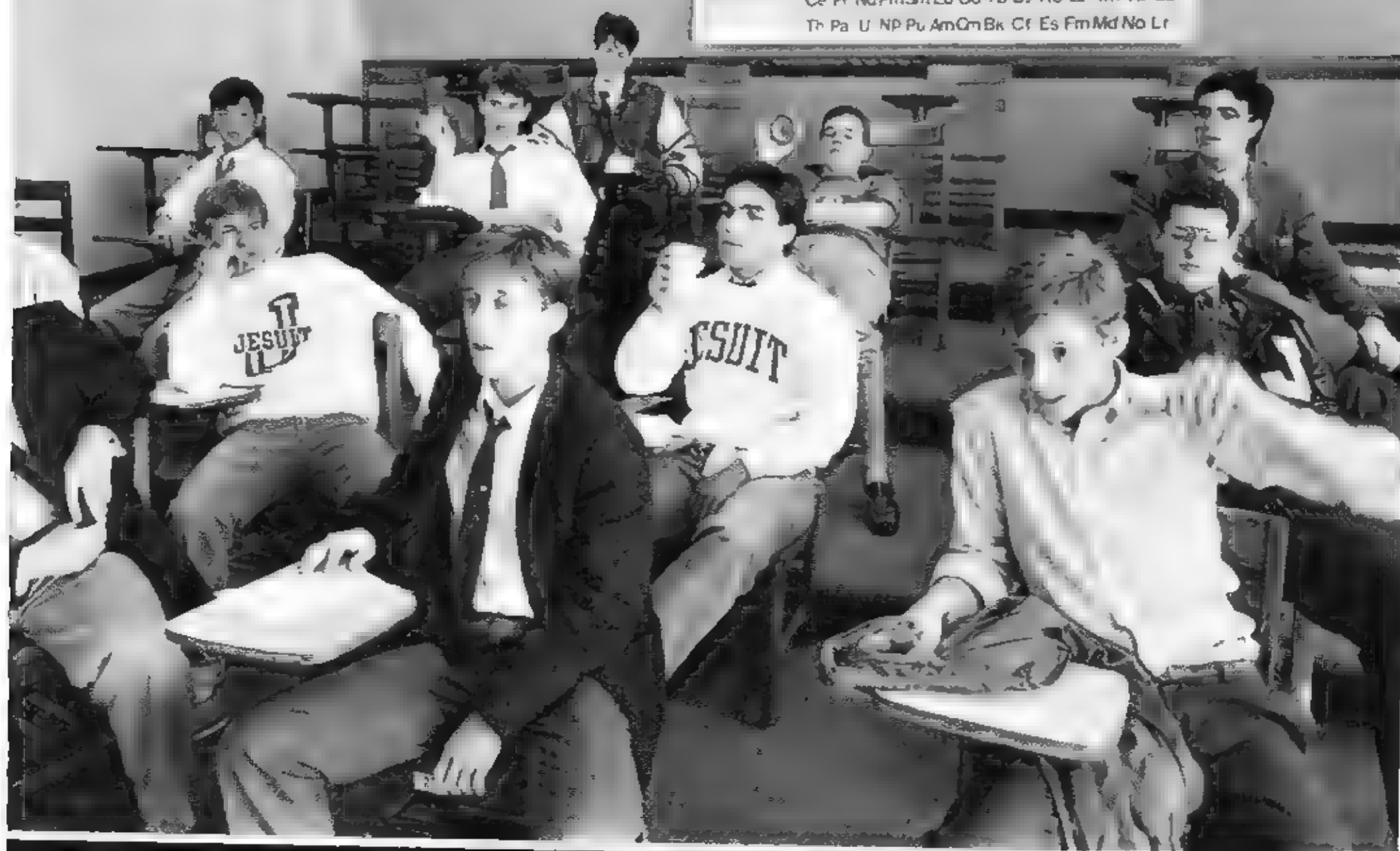




CLOCKWISE: Joel Sharp listens to a suggestion from the "peanut gallery." Bill Flaherty, Pat Sanders, and Bill Scheffler help prepare the pancake supper in appreciation of the faculty. Charlie Hohensholt shares breakfast with the gang at the last meeting.

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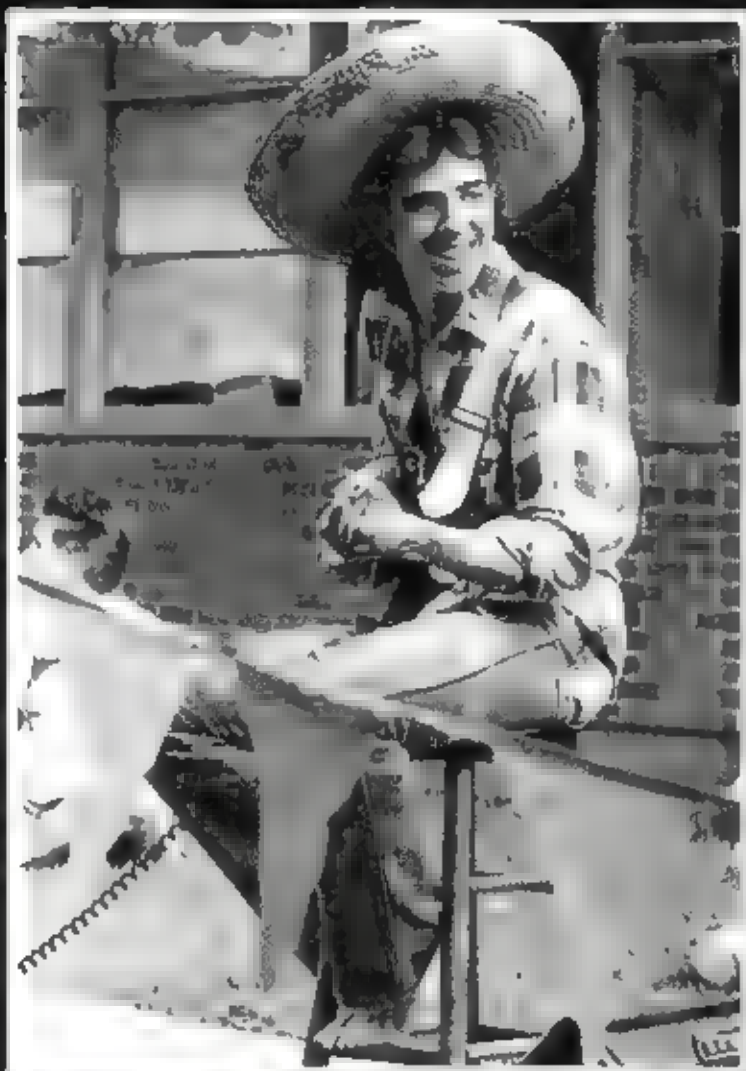
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Student Council



CLOCKWISE: 1987 STUDENT COUNCIL — Robert Velasco finds little humor in Mike Tullis' joke. J. J. Struble indulges in his gourmet cooking.



Arts Festival Brings Out the Talent

The day we had all been waiting for, Arts Fest, with the anticipated reverie of colorful art, music, clay pottery, and theater, was upon us. Art posters, the aroma of fajitas drifting through the air, and the hum of an electric guitar signalled the beginning of the festivities.

Performing an excellent selection of songs, the Psycho-Delics left little doubt that they were a band destined to rock Jesuit audiences. While the Beatles, Who, and David Bowie delighted the crowd, the future yuppies of America were impressed with U2 tunes. The only problem was the absence of Jimi Hendrix.

The band, Question, had one of the larger and rowdier audiences. The band had their stuff together and was a real crowd pleaser. Hey Hancock, where was the Bon Jovi, dude?

Sing James, sing! Hardly Dead was next to grace the airwaves (or destroy the ozone, just kidding). Hardly Dead unquestionably had the best guitar player. Simply said, he could jam (and he knew it). James Logan and the boys satisfied everyone. Rockers liked AC/DC, new music fans enjoyed The Cult and Bon Jovi (dude!), and new wave chicks ogled at Mr. Show-off, I mean the guitar player. On a serious note, the music was awesome, especially Bryan Clark's bass solo during "You Shook Me All Night Long."



After a stunning performance of a musical adaptation of Oedipus, the mellow band took over. Yes, it was flower hour. But wait, where was Alex Sandoval? As a result, yours truly was free to perform several acoustic originals waiting to have lyrics written for them. The yuppies were not satisfied. Then, twenty minutes later, Alex showed up, sweat flying from his forehead. The bongo drums had arrived. Everybody likes bongos, even yuppies. Performing classics by the Beatles, Eagles, and Jimmy Buffet, the crowd was pleased for a time. The natives grew restless. That is all right, Ms. Diana Mason liked it. The real highlight of the show was my tour-de-yuppies while playing lead in "Margaritaville" (or maybe Alex's slapstick comedy).



CLOCKWISE: Rafe Harrison picks a Jimmy Buffet tune. Matt Laskowski makes a special appearance with the Rafe, Joel and Alex band. Todd Coerver and Andria Heckle evaluate the social scene at Arts Fest. Carolyn Thomas, Mary Marion, Karen Marshall kick back at Arts Fest. Alex Sandoval keeps the beat with Joel Sharp. Art by Mike Reilly.



Rounding out the student performances was Paint Your Wagon. First some questions: Does Mike Saranek ever get serious? Why do most singers not have Bill Schaffler's stage presence? Why does Matt Kennedy not go pro? Paint Your Wagon was fantastic! Playing originals, the band showed they had talent. The songs were put together well. In addition, they backed it up with excellent renditions of cover tunes. Just whose idea was it to cut them off early? Give all the boys a hand.

Thanks to all the bands, Mark Cover at the mixing booth, and all who came to share the fun.

— Rafe Harrison



CLOCKWISE: Bryon Clark and James Logan perform their own version of Bon Jovi. Dax Unterreiner finds plenty to photograph. David Langwell grooves to the bass beat. Ryan Irvine and Victor Augustia have standing room only.



CLOCKWISE: Pat Tripp basks in the excitement of the day. Art by Lance Haley. Mrs. Sylvia Tillotson tours Arts Fest with her son, Jerry. David Peters readies his hair for the next band.





CLOCKWISE: Faces crowd the scene at Arts Fest. Artwork by Scott Barretto. Bill Holleman and David Langsall shake it up with their band Question.





CLOCKWISE: Joe Walker demonstrates the technique for throwing pottery. Eric Forsell jams for the Question band. Matt Bennison sports cool shades at Arts Fest.





CLOCKWISE: Even the parents find enjoyment at Arts Fest. Mike Samson and Bill Schaffer paint their wagon. Diane Moore and friends survey the possibilities. Will Hall tunes his guitar before taking the stage.



CLOCKWISE: Artwork by John Kestelryz. Matt Bousinen embraces an Ureuline friend. Jim Collins, Pat Sherman, and Pat Tripp market their silk-screen t-shirts. Tom Connolly and Jim Collins are birds of a feather.



Oedipus Musical Shines With Originality

Jesuit's theater production began with an idea, the idea that the entire community could work together for a common goal. The play itself was extraordinary, since it was an original adaptation of Sophocles' *Oedipus Rex*, and a musical. In addition, it required a cast comprised of actors from every age group; that is, it required that students and teachers form the cast.

By September, the libretto had been completed and several Seniors were enlisted to compose the music. A brain-storming session was held during which Dr. Brockette presented her ideas for a musical number and Mark Cover, Jim Jochetz' and Stephen Cho began the task of composing. Guided by Mr. Tayne Tolle, the music was composed in February and rehearsals began. The major casting problem was posed by the role of Jocasta. She had to be an adult and exhibit the charisma of a queen. When Ms. Jan Jones (Science) accepted the role, and when Mr. Tom Haller (Mathematics) agreed to be the Leader of the Chorus, and when students and teachers agreed to act together and form the Chorus, all casting problems were solved. Except for one.

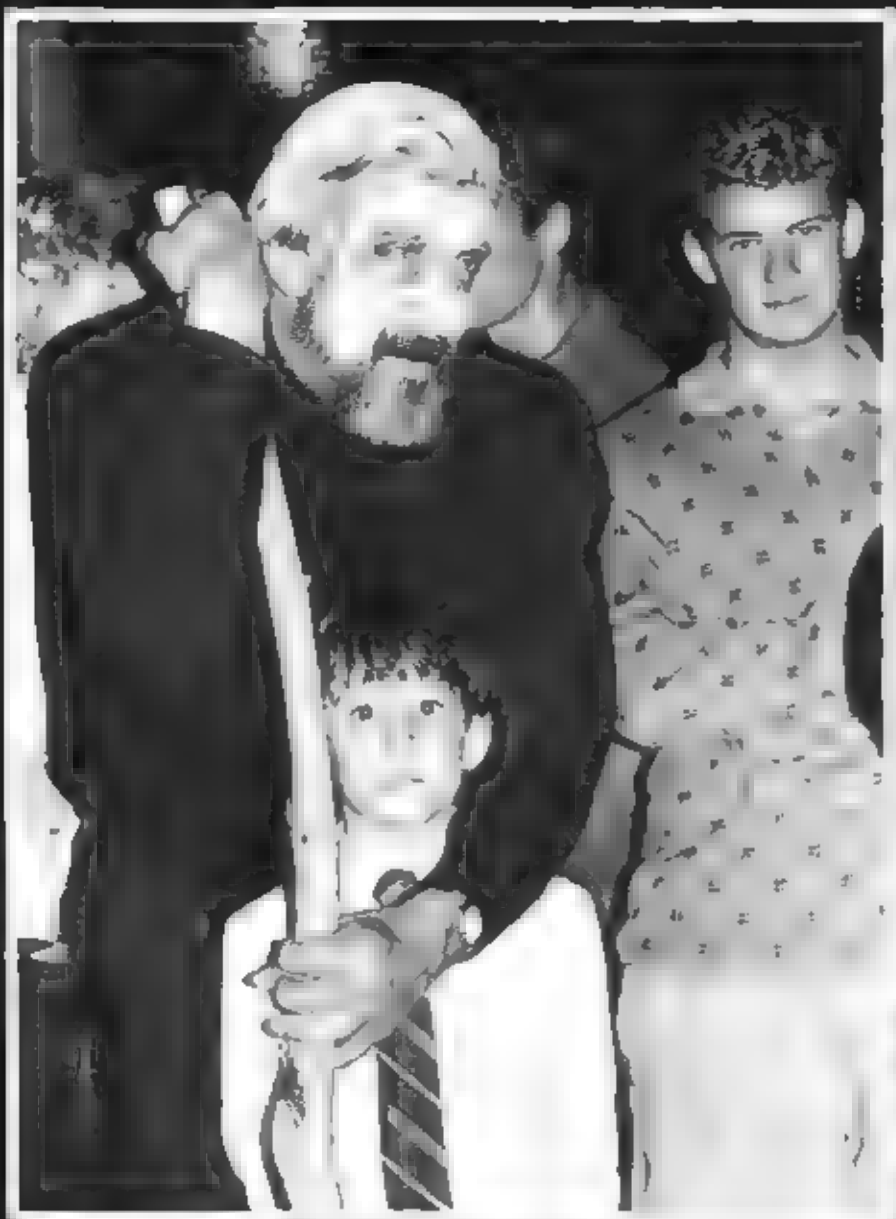
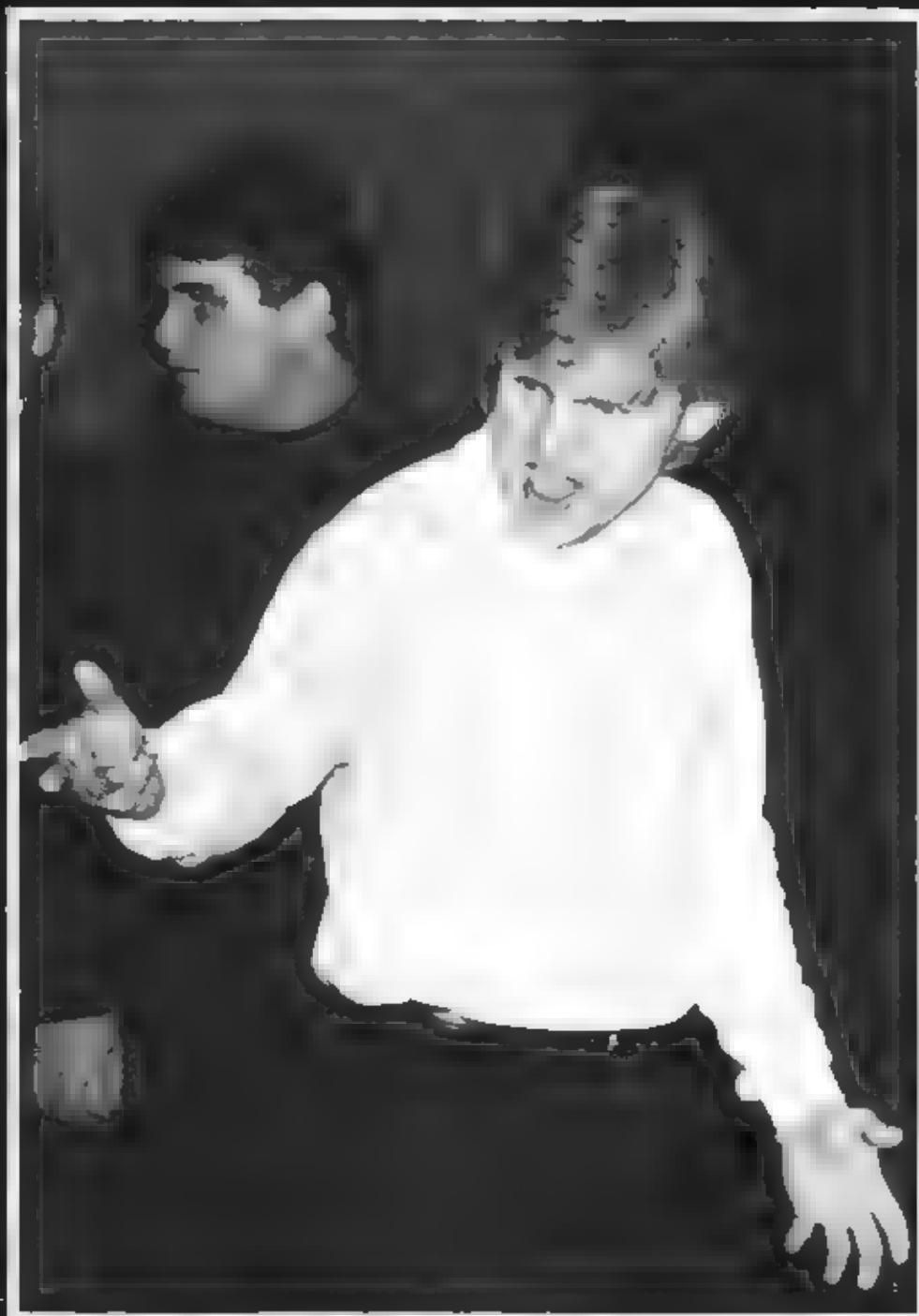
Matt Zehner, a wrestler, could not begin rehearsals until mid-March. The cast met with Dr. Brockette individually and in small groups, to work on inflection and quality of voice. The Chorus especially spent many hours rehearsing unity of movement and sound; and, despite the frustration of constant changes to make the choral edes work, the group remained committed to their role. When Matt finally joined the cast, he memorized his lines (and everyone else's) in a week.

A final production hurdle remained. The orchestra could not rehearse until their concert schedule was complete (mid-April). Therefore, the cast never had live music for their songs until the last two weeks of rehearsal. With the introduction of music, new problems arose, not the least of which was implementing a sound system so that the singers could be heard over the orchestra. Mike Zang and Greg Stanley (Light Crew) solved the problem in a day.

The week before opening night the play was a mess. The main leads, novice singers, needed more work with their music, eight light bulbs blew out, and the blocking was terrible. Mr. Ellen Crumner (Pied Piper Players, Washington, D.C., consultant) flew to Dallas and for three days, worked with the cast on blocking and delivery. An extra, all-day rehearsal was called. Everyone came. Two midnight sessions were held. Everyone stayed.

And *Oedipus: A Musical Adaptation*, written and produced by the entire Jesuit community, opened on Thursday, May 7, 1987, to an enthusiastic audience and to rave reviews.

— Dr. Ann Brockette



CLOCKWISE: Matt Zehner accuses Kreon of conspiracy. Mrs. Janet Jones warns her husband about the unreliability of prophecy. Ainsie Riederer screams the dreadful news of the queen's suicide. Greg Stanley operates the smoke machine. Mr. Tom Haller leads the chorus. Dr. Anne Brockette gives the cast a final pep talk. Geoffrey Kraville guides his blind father.



Cast
 Oedipus: Matt Zehner
 Jocasta: Jan Jones
 Creon: Neil Emmerson
 Teiresias: Joseph Kraville
 Leader of the Chorus: Tom Haller

Chorus
 Joseph Cassano
 Robert Colley
 Rob Duke
 Linda Felix
 Mary Felix
 David Oglesby

Mime Troupe
 Michael Kang
 Karim Mikhail
 Tom Troutman

Also Starring
 Peter Barrett
 Erin Brackette
 Pebble Brackette
 Nathan Caelan
 Michael Currie
 Fred Donahue
 Maria Victoria Williams

Stage Crew
 Tom March, Director
 Jim Frost, Assistant Director

Lighting Crew
 Michael Zang, Director
 Greg Stanley, Assistant Director
 Steve Smith

Makeup
 Mrs. Joanne Goldinger
 Mrs. Terry Ferguson

Messenger Trains Carriage
 James Logan
 Shepherd: Matt Morrison
 Jocasta's Servant:
 Almer Riederer

Mike Green
 Craig Romeramp
 Pat Naughton
 Larry Nicman
 Suzanne Nicman

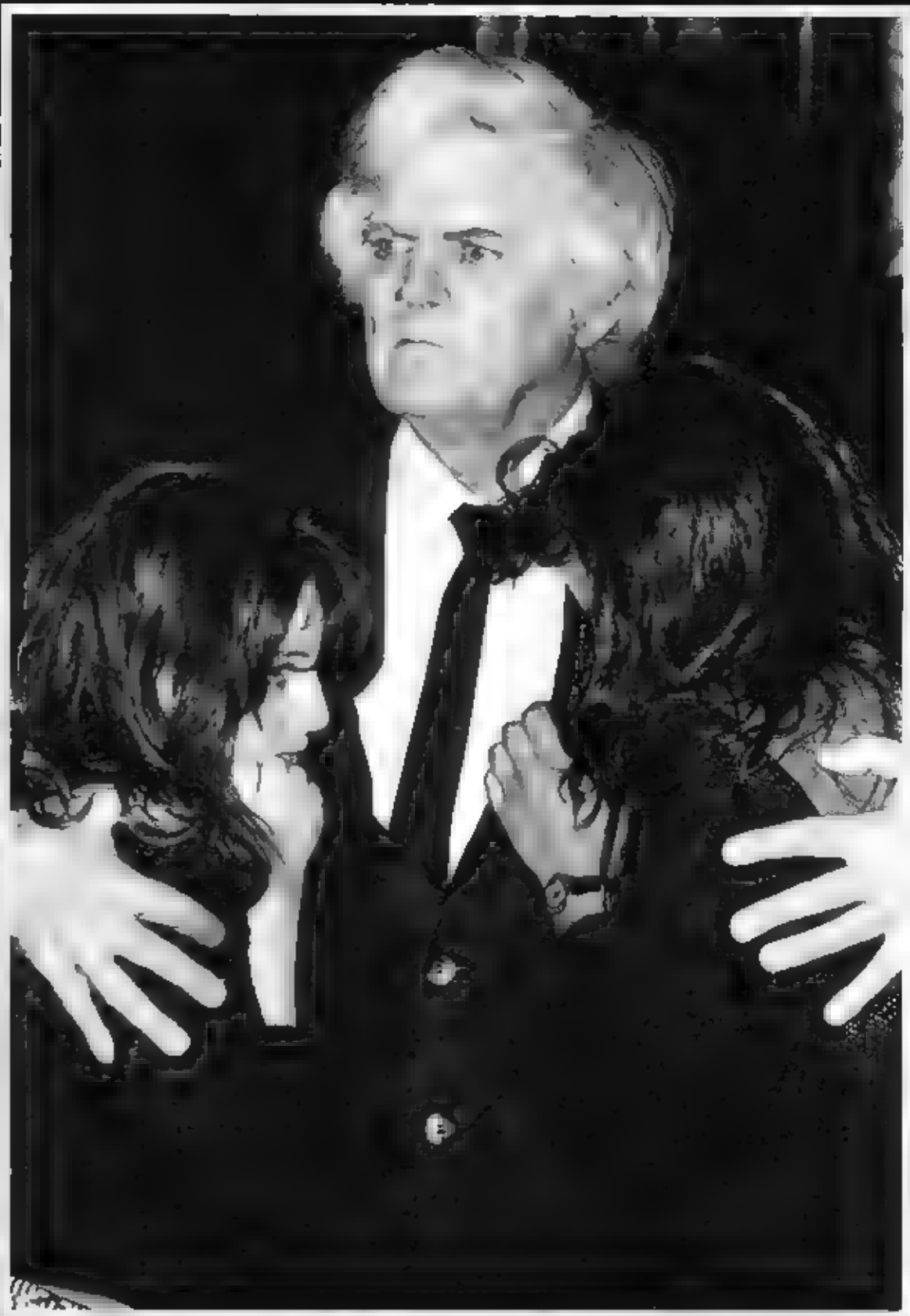
Mike Lehrfeld
 David Rhee

Kali Irwin
 Jeffrey Kraville
 Elisabeth Johnson
 Duane Prefume
 Jerome Tillotson
 Tony Tringale

Handmade Paper Masks, Costumes
 Designer, Trea Frumme

Construction Artist, Scott Barrett





CLOCKWISE: Matt Bennington listens to the plans of Oedipus. Mr. Mary Felix and Larry Nieman have thekian about their king. Mrs. Linda Felice cries out accusations. Richard Kang, Tom Treatment, David Rhee, and Matt Lahefeld fight to the death against Oedipus. Matt Zehner in full regalia sings to the people of Thebes. Mrs. Pat Ambrose, Mr. Joe Kraville, Mr. Fred Donahue, Mr. Pat Naughton, and Mr. David Oglesby take five. Mr. Tom Haller comforts Erin and Pebble Brockett. The new Theban king, Neil Emmers, oversees a tender moment between Matt Zehner and Pebble Brockett.



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CLOCKWISE: Brother Lloyd Barry is the key man who opened the locked doors at all the right times. Mr. Lee Ving works undercover at prom. Editor Wayne Thompson vows to stop making sense. Cynthia Julian, yearbook security officer. Jason Westerman and Wayne Thompson collapse after meeting the sixth and final deadline on June 3rd. Jason Westerman takes the yearbook oath of lunacy.

Acade



ABOVE: A periodic table looms over Mr. Don Dorsey as he prepares for chemistry class. RIGHT: Counselor David Oglesby enjoys a lighter moment during a faculty meeting.

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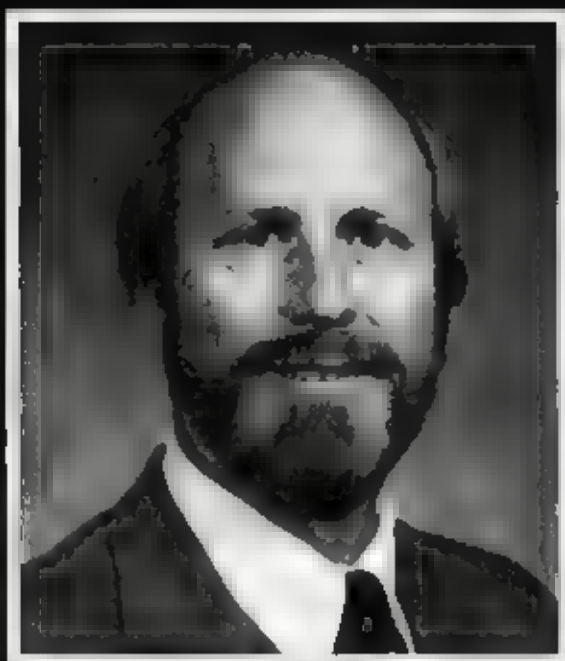




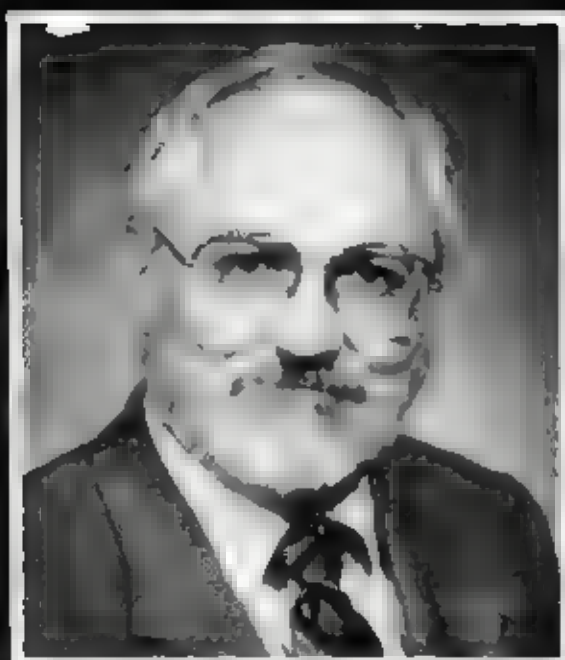
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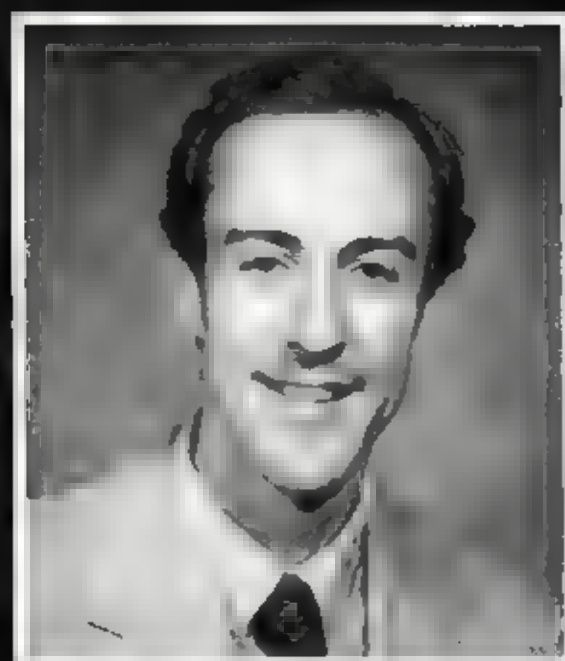
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Mr. Randy Best



Mr. Jack Brockette



Mr. Lee Latzer





RIGHT: Mrs. Nancy VanNess helps Kevin Carley to pronounce the difficult vocabulary exercise on francial TOP: Mr. Joe Coonan shares pizza with Duane Presume and Chuck Gane at Junior Class Nite. LEFT: Mrs. Maria Marion smiles cheerfully despite her demanding library duties. ABOVE: Fr. Wayne Herpin finds humor in the disgruntled expression of Junior Chris Butler.



Mrs. Sheryl Row



Mr. Rufe Brewton



ABOVE: Ms. Pat May through hand gestures considers the alternatives in Theological studies.





Mrs. Gail Reibenpies



LEFT: Ms. Gretchen Haviland surveys the many beautiful shelves of pottery created by her first semester classes.
ABOVE: Fr. Phillips drills his students on the various concepts of modern-day Christian philosophy.



Father Clyde LeBlanc Leaves His Mark

MEMORIES LEFT BEHIND BY FR. LEBLANC

In the past six years, Jesuit has changed its outlook dramatically. A new wing to house a flock of computers, expanded classrooms, and a lecture hall were completed in the spring of 1986. Hallways and courtyards have come to life with paintings and sculptures. These are some of the obvious changes that have added to the quality of the school, but the drama of this everchanging community has been the financial growth initiated by the office of the president. With the initiative of Father Clyde LeBlanc, the school's endowment has grown from \$300,000 to 3 million.

Over the six years of his presidency, the school has received many works of art, most of it donated. About 95 percent of the art is donated, with some of the major works coming from alumnus Mr. Frank Ribelin. All of the Zmig art came from his collection.

Not only was there an addition of art to the school, but during his ad-

ministration, a new wing was added to the school. Father LeBlanc was in charge of fundraising.

Whenever something new is added to the school, like the new wing, the President's office is in charge of the fundraising. Celebration, an auction held at the Registry Hotel since 1984, has been the major contributor. In the first year the auction was more successful than any other event of its type. With the generous help of the Jesuit's Women Auxillary, the auction has netted over \$700,000 to the endowment and scholarship fund.

Fr. LeBlanc has contributed much to the Jesuit community in the past six years. But, he is leaving at the end of the '87 Spring Semester to study at the Rhode Island School of Design to earn a Masters degree in Art and Art History. He will be leaving a school full of memories.

"It has been a privilege to work with the people of Jesuit," he said.

— Jason Westerman



TOP LEFT: Fr. Geoffrey Dillon ponders the crowded situation during communion. MIDDLE LEFT: Ms. Diana Mason prepares her students for a shock as she demonstrates the power of electronics. LEFT: Coach Gary Pasqua and Joel Sharp review their options on the sidelines during a time out. ABOVE: Dr. Anne Brockman prefers to have her art hand-held.



Mrs. Kay Frigo



Mr. Kevin Guilfoyle



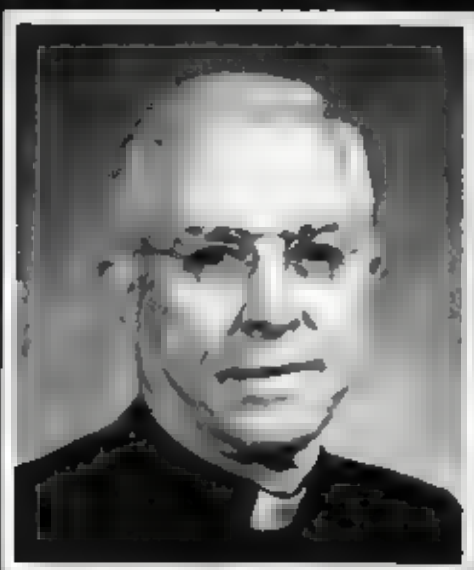
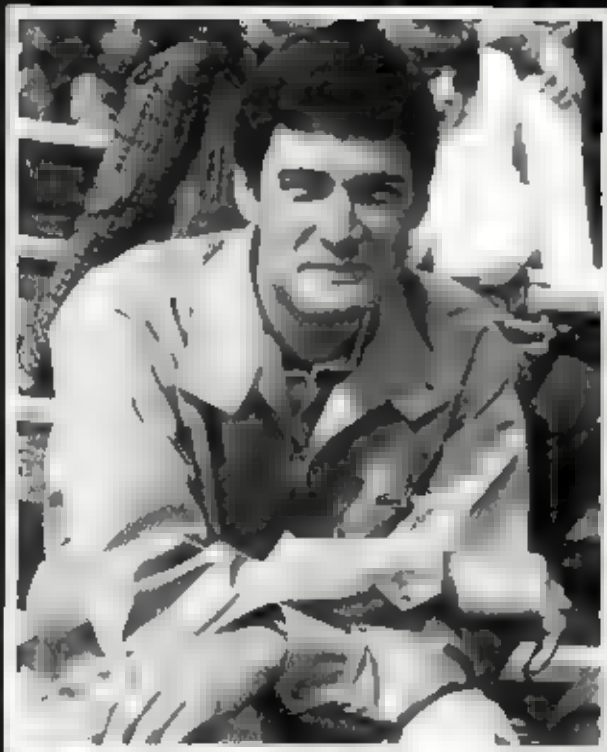


Mrs. Gail Seeliger



TOP LEFT: Coach Pat Carter eagerly awaits for the results of a crucial play. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Mr. Jack Fitzsimmons congratulates the Alumnae of the Year. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT: Mrs. Bernadette Feeni-Easily tries to overlook a minor classroom interruption while averaging James Stoval's English grade. BELOW: Mrs. Kearly happily calls her class to order at the sound of the bell.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Fr. Jack Deeves is surrounded by cheerleaders. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Mrs. Janet Jones reflects along with Bob Missah at the Freshman Retreats. OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: Mr. James Tillotson laces up with the Freshmen at the Frosh Skate Nite. RIGHT: Ms. Mary Felix applauds her English class on a fine reading of the text. BELOW: Mr. David Prachyl takes the spectator sport seriously.



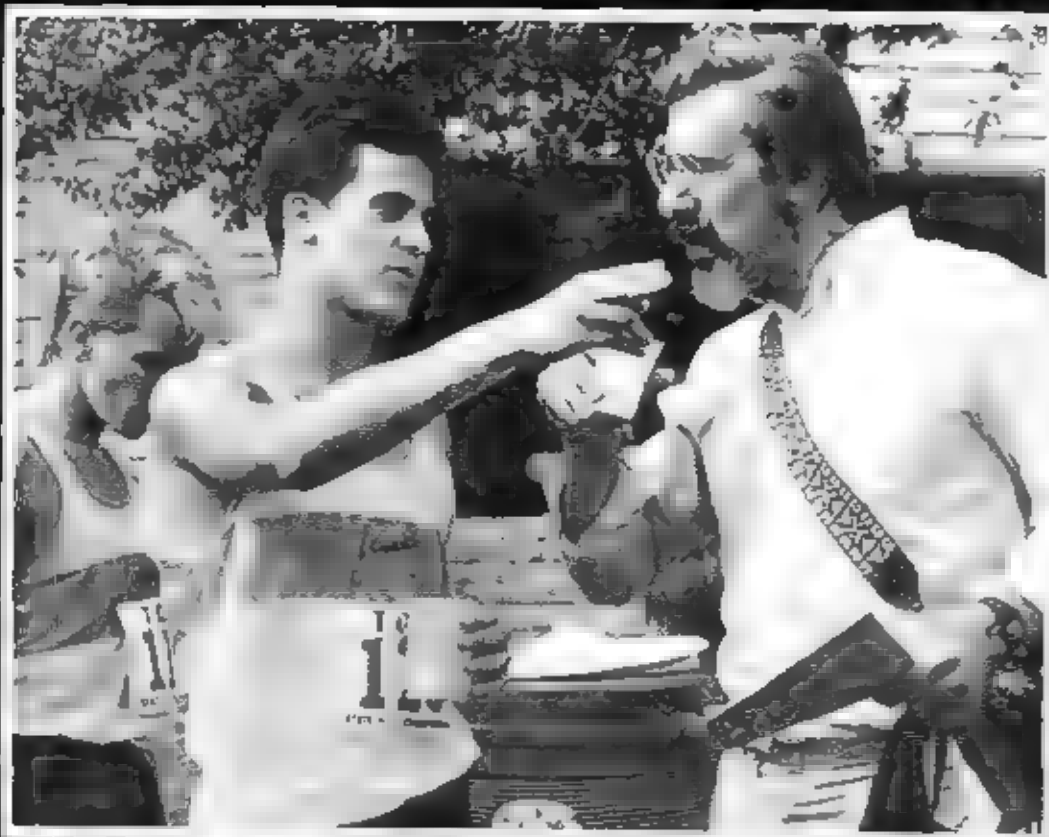
Fr. Charles Leininger, S.J.







Mr. Jim Walsh



TOP: Mr. Pat Naughton humbles himself beside exhibitionist Matt Bennett. ABOVE: Mr. Joe Kraville gets a first hand account from Stuart Schaefer at the Cross Country State Meet. RIGHT: Fr. Richard Teye speaks with guests at the annual October Fest.





A Kaleidoscope Effect

Jesuit students like to show their colors. They decorate their school with posters and sometimes themselves with the "Blue and Gold." Jesuit teachers show their colors in other ways that are just as bold. By moderating extracurriculars, retreats, and student activities, Mr. Keith Reese and Mr. Charles Rothermel add an extra dimension to their contributions in the community.

Keith Reese is the spiritual coordinator at Jesuit. His job entails coordinating retreats, school prayer services, and the morning prayer during homeroom. Through his organization of the prayer service, there have been many interesting speakers: Father Carlos from All Saints Church, Rabbi Stern from Temple Emmanuel, Dr. Plietz from the First Baptist Church of Dallas and Father John Michael Talbot O.S.F. This job does not leave him much time to teach his five Theology classes, but he does find time simply because he loves his students. The past two years of his teaching have been most enjoyable.

"I like teaching scripture so much because the freshmen are so open-minded and cooperative," he said.

He feels qualified because he has two Bachelor of Arts degrees in Scripture. He serves the community outside of the school by lecturing at Mary Immaculate Church.

Mr. Charles Rothermel, chairman of the History department, also recognizes the need for outsiders to visit the Jesuit community. For example, he has brought Mayor Stark Taylor, Congressman Steve Bartlett, and County Judge John McCall. In 1984, he arranged for ten Jesuit students to work downtown in the Republican Convention held at the Dallas Convention Center. In the field of education, he teaches Government to the Seniors and Drivers Education to students fifteen or older. In extracurriculars, Coach Rothermel has led the tennis team to an amazing four state titles in the last five seasons.

Their many colorful contributions help to create a "kaleidoscope" environment at Jesuit. Keith Reese and Charles Rothermel play on the diverse needs of the students by broadening their education with guest speakers.

— Jason Westermen





Ms. Janice Sullivan



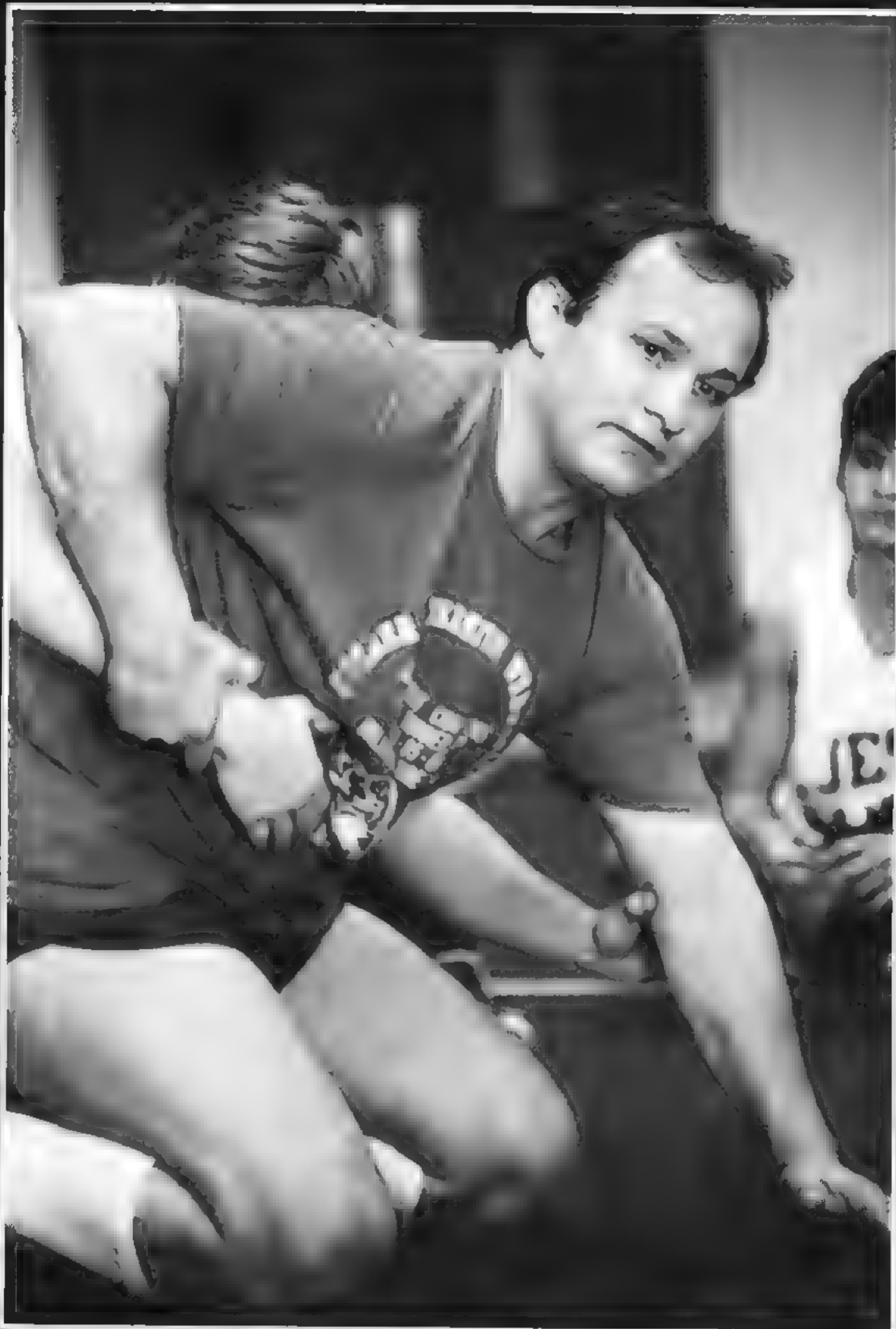


Mrs. Betty Bomar



Mr. Jay DeMee

TOP: Mrs. Linda Felice's reactionary expressions provide a lively environment for Sophomore English. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Coach Mike Jensen demonstrates defensive skills to Greg Tolle. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT: Band Director E. Thayne Tolle and Co-director Jane Chambers cope with the strong winds at Hagar Stadium. LEFT: Fr. Mike Greene leads another group discussion on the grounds at Diamond Coral Ranch.



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Fr. Pat Koch graciously accepts the services of Junior Albert Gutierrez at the Alumni Breakfast. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Volunteer Coach Larry Lammie instructs the J.V. Football team. ABOVE: Coach Gary Canab gives a hands-on demonstration of wrestling techniques.

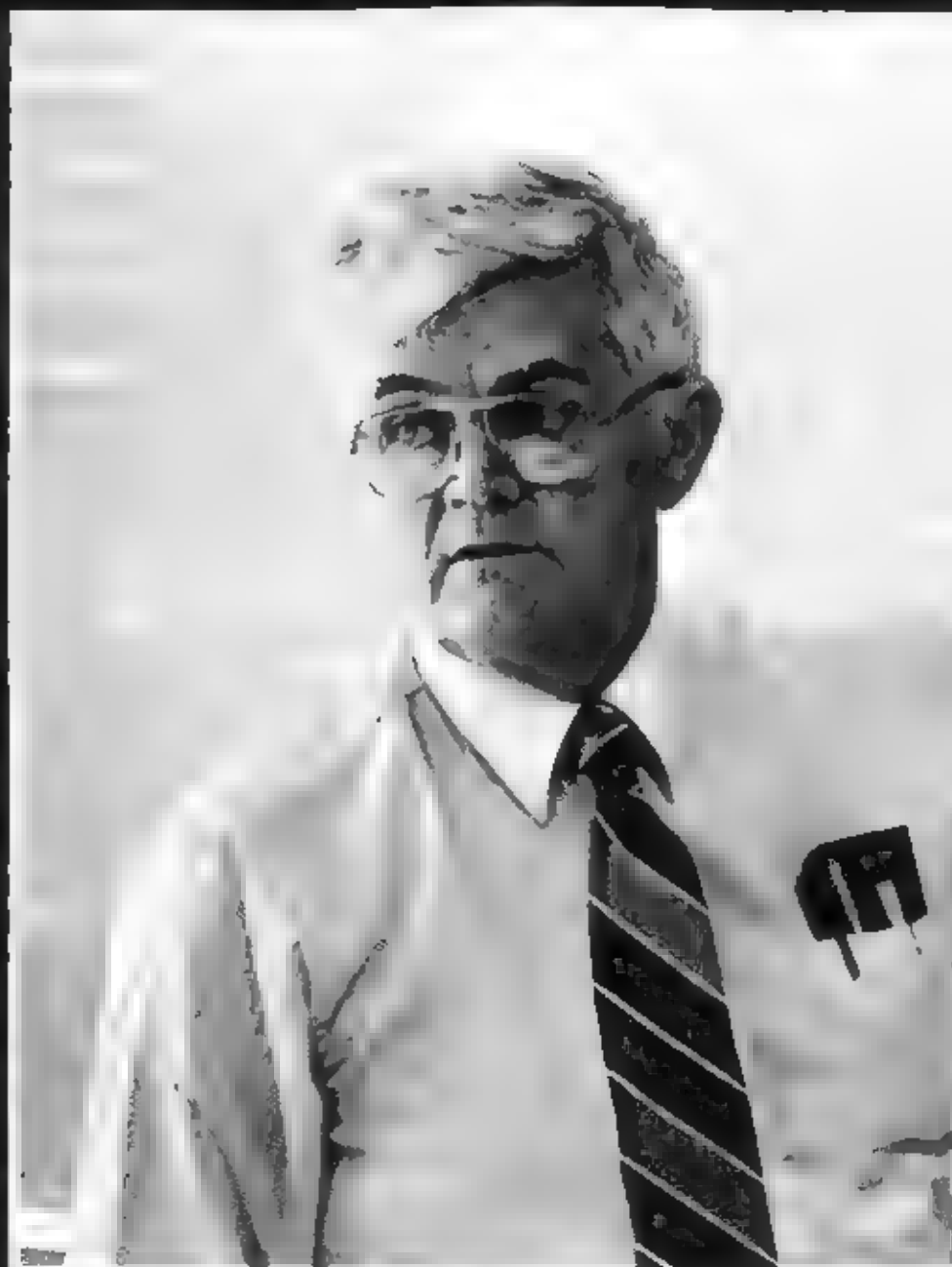


Mr. Raymond Fitzgerald



Mr. George Coelen





TOP: Mr. Bob Lanier comically throws his hands in the air, claiming that he is merely an unsworn Biology teacher. ABOVE: Mrs. Kuehler takes time out to sample the Alumni breakfast. RIGHT: Mr. Torn Haller solves detailed mathematical theories on the chalkboard.



ABOVE: Mr. Dave Tickner flashes his winning smile during a faculty gathering. TOP: Mrs. Louise Lamberty speaks seriously on the importance of community service to the entire school at a prayer service.



Bilingual Treks To Jesuit

Every year changes take place in the school roster. Like the students, the teachers also come and go. This year at Jesuit, there has been a major change in the staff. Most of the new teachers reside in the History department while the Foreign Language and the Science departments have not witnessed a change.

In the English department, one of the new teachers has shown a great love for Jesuit. Since her move from Puerto Rico, Mrs. Maria Vierra-Williams has trekked throughout the country. She compares her home in San Juan to New York City, like going from color television to black and white. In New York, everything is relatively free and modern, but in Puerto Rico everything is closely watched and all of the ancient customs are observed.

After staying a short time in New York, she moved to Massachusetts. Her surroundings changed once again when she moved to Fort Bliss in El Paso, Texas. Having traveled back and forth from the New England states to Texas, she treasures the many different customs and cultures that she has witnessed.

While traversing back and forth through this nation, she picked up not only many customs but also a fine education. Most of her grade school education took place in Massachusetts. She finished her grade school education there, but returned to El Paso to earn her Bachelor of Arts degree in English and Spanish at the University of Texas.

She started her teaching career in El Paso at an all-girls school. Moving again, she landed in Dallas and for five years, she taught an E.S.L. (English As a Second Language) course at W. H. Gaston.

She likes Jesuit for a number of reasons. One reason is her students.

"They keep the room clean and they don't gripe about the homework I give. Before Jesuit, I was lucky to receive even two homework assignments, but now I get all of them," she said.

Besides teaching at Jesuit, she also teaches adults at a community college. She is presently taking a bibliography/theme class at E.T.S.U.

She feels her teaching ability is natural. While she was growing up, she would teach anyone Spanish for the fee of one penny. Naturally, she loves the idea that all her students are required to take a second language.





LEFT: Mr. Peter Billingham debugs Jim Loughborough's computer program. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Mrs. Maria Viarra-Williams asks the tough questions in her English class. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Mr. James Ledbetter helps Beth Wilson in the disassembly of the percussion equipment. BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Menchacha tickles the ivories but his forte is the drums. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Jack Eifert aides Sam Curtis in the completion of his computer program. BELOW: Coach Charlie DeLong calls time out to detail strategies with the J.V. Football team.





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Ms. Gretchen Haviland and Mr. Jack Brockette peer incredulously at Cheerleader Stacie Peak.



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— Todd Coerver
(fellow lazy boy)

"Tim, in such a short time we became lifelong friends, farewell, till we meet again."

— Jita Collins



CLOCKWISE: Father Clyde LaBlanc reflects on his contributions to the school during his six years as president. Father Brian Zinnamon, recipient of the Man of

the Year award, accepts the applause of his peers. Father Mike Alchediak anticipates his future responsibilities as president.



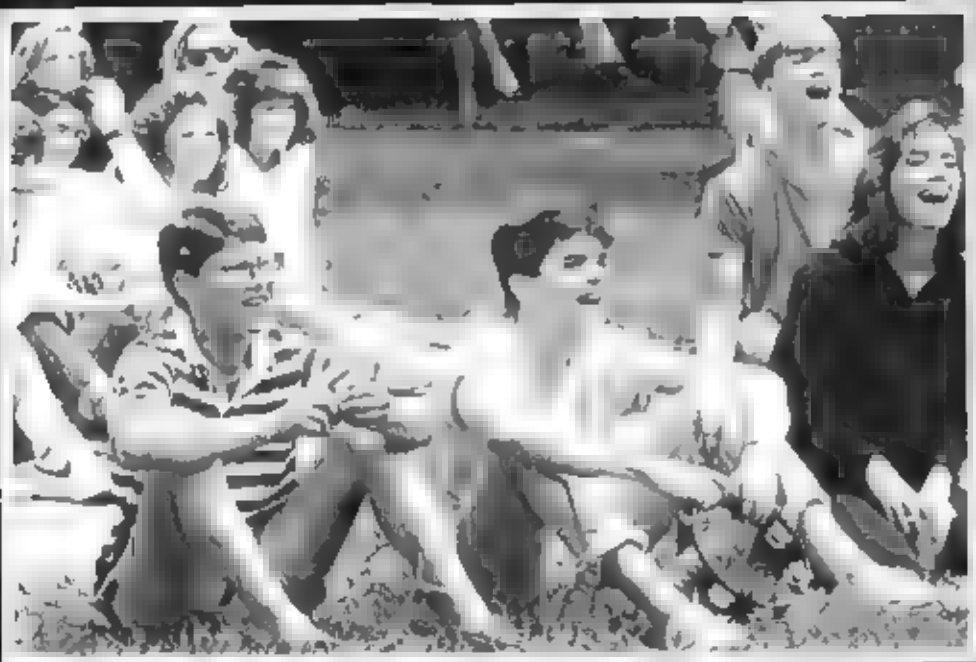


CLOCKWISE: Youngsters enjoy the Community Service Track Meet. Mark Wachsmen, Mark Cho, Todd Coerver, and Shane Thompson time the running events. Dennis Lynch, Peter Waterman, Nelson Udetson, and Steve Potts show results at the annual celebration auction. Mark Kelly relaxes between ticket sales. T. J. Escott offers a carnation. Adaryll Jordan wails a sax solo. Grant McCall booms from the press box. Tom Connelly and Sean Burke get ready for the next field event. Jim Callina calls the runners to the starting line.



CLOCKWISE: Brad Cooke hoists Yvonne Reyes. Mike Nasky climbs the rope at Haggard Stadium. Shelly Lockhart dives into the arms of her peers during a basketball halftime. A crowd gathers in support of their favorite band. Ted Metala and Tony Yarbrough know it is time to break from Oedipus rehearsal. Shannon Brooks and Joe Crumley sport matching tunedos at Provo. Officer Angie Casper leads the Drill Team onto the field for a special Homecoming halftime show. Francis Murphy receives a round of applause at the Ranger Day pep rally.









CLOCKWISE: THE 1987 J.V. CHEERLEADERS — (Back Row L. to R.): Katie Gallagher, Mae Kantipong, Denise Duncan, and Tiffany Tortorella. (Front Row): Karmen Jones, Tracy Clark, and Diane Chretham. Drum Major Sammy Duff. **THE 1987 JESUIT RANGERS**. **THE 1987 VARSITY CHEERLEADERS** — (Back Row): Chris Cornsini, Jodi Lauterbach, Stacie Peak, Jennifer Jascott, Amy Brown, Amy Gavin, and Lexy Silva. (Front Row): Victor Augustin, Kathleen Maloney, Yvonne Reyes, Derek Parks, Father Jack Deves, Shelly Lockhart, and Ramon Camacho. Cheerleaders Jennifer Jascott, Linda Moss, and Amy Gavin.

CLOCKWISE: Augie Lee, Pat Nolan, Paul Bandiera, Peter Scott, Phillip Mungioni, and John Fowler gather together at Freshman retreats. John Ladford, president of the Freshman class, pours drinks for fellow classmates at Freshman Class Night. Mr. Keith Reese experiences the company of a lil Tickner. Robert Orta, Kevin Brophy, Pat Moray, and Brian Mullen cram with Cliff's Notes for an Odyssey test. John Hohenchick finds executive parking for his '57 Chevy.







CLOCKWISE: Edward Mallillin and Mark Kelly entertain the Jesuit crowd during the basketball game against Bishop Lynch. Dan Muldown, Matt Lehrfeld, and Brian Gibbons peacefully negotiate world affairs in a mock setting of *Animal Farm*. Charlie Humbert races to catch the Senior Community Days bus. Chuck Espinosa poses for a picture in photography class during a study in contrast. Matt Laskowski, Craig Irons, Jeff Applewhite, Peter Waterman, Zach Hernandez, and Jim Frost load their cars with gifts from the Adopt-A-Family program. Phillip Mungiofi and John Fowler need no introductions at Freshman Class Night.







Photography Classes



CLOCKWISE: Michael Gast double exposes himself with his girlfriend. Sophomores share lunch in Xavier Hall. Todd Geerver takes a timed exposure of himself. Fashion experts Victor Rojas and Chuck Espinosa are too cool for words.





CLOCKWISE: Basketball intramurals catch many a photographer's eye. Mr. Dan Menchen presents an artistic setting. Kevin Levery is an easy target. Jim Collins models his unfinished sculpture for a study in a low light situation.

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Chad



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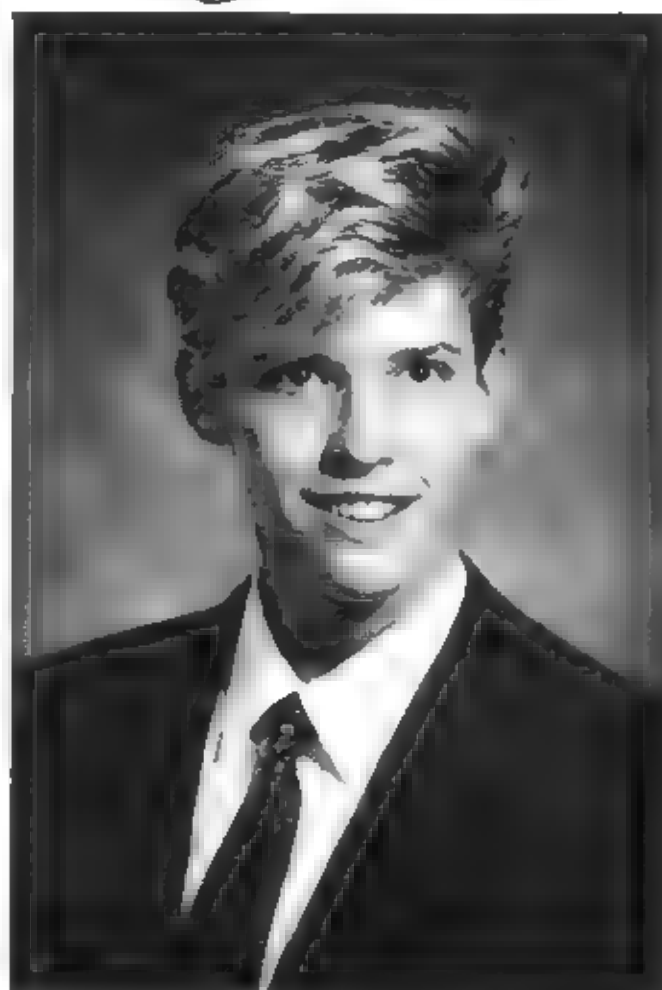
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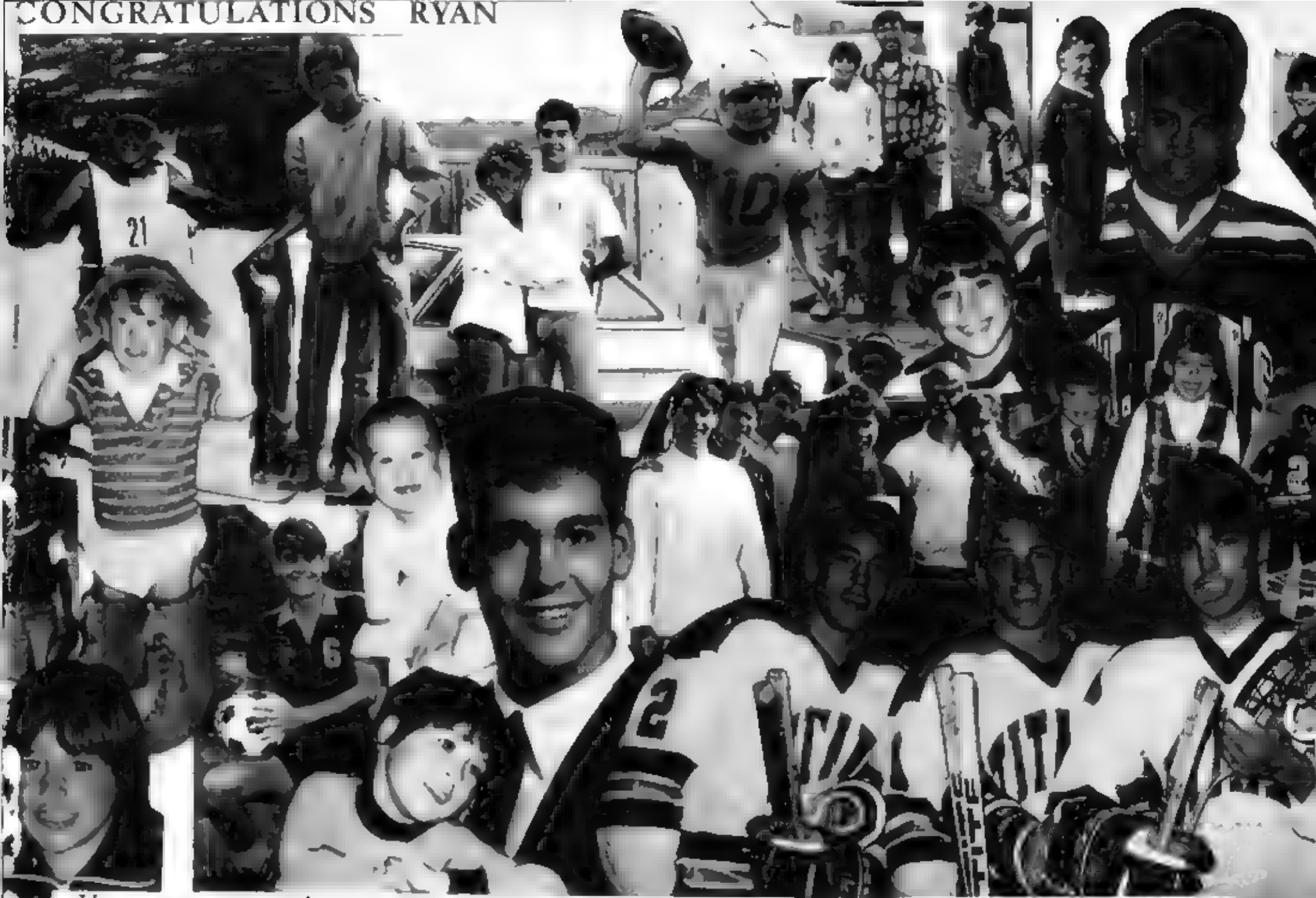
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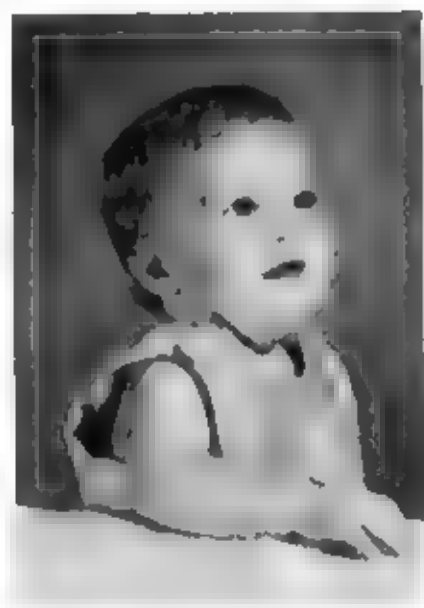
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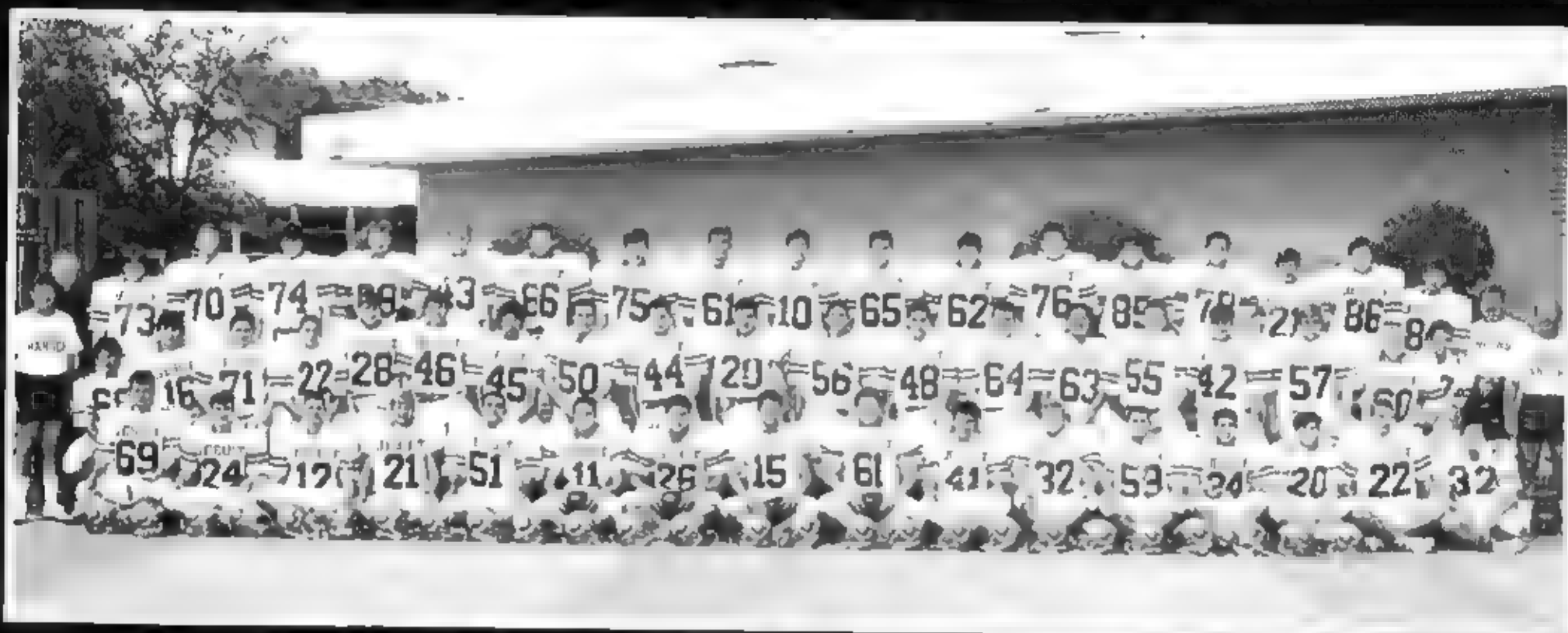
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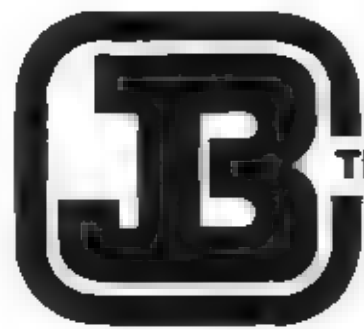
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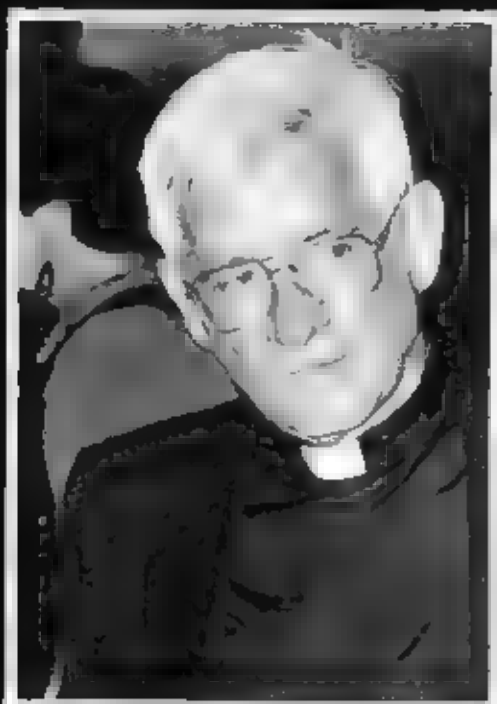
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Yearbook Looks Better Than the Real Thing

Code named the White Album, the 1987 Last Roundup seems at first glance traditional. However, the routine ends where it begins.

The book commences with nine consecutive color pages. The table of contents and index have been omitted because this book is a photo montage and wasted space and eye trips are intolerable. Division pages are easy to spot white pages: Seniors, Sports, Underclassmen, Activities, Academics, Jovialness, and Sponsors. The remaining pages are black to make photos and copy scream off the page.

The Z's appear first in the senior section (just for the fun of it). Seniors had the opportunity to "come as you are or don't come at all," and many did not attend.

There are over 1200 photographs, averaging five pictures per page. Thanks to the contributing writers.

You can't undo what you have already done. You can't see what you haven't seen before. You can't write what hasn't been said before. In the future, space people will read our yearbook.

— Wayne Thompson
Head Hollincher

P.S. The staff salutes Father A. Patrick Phillips, S.J. for 25 years of loving service.



